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PHILLIPS·ACADEMY

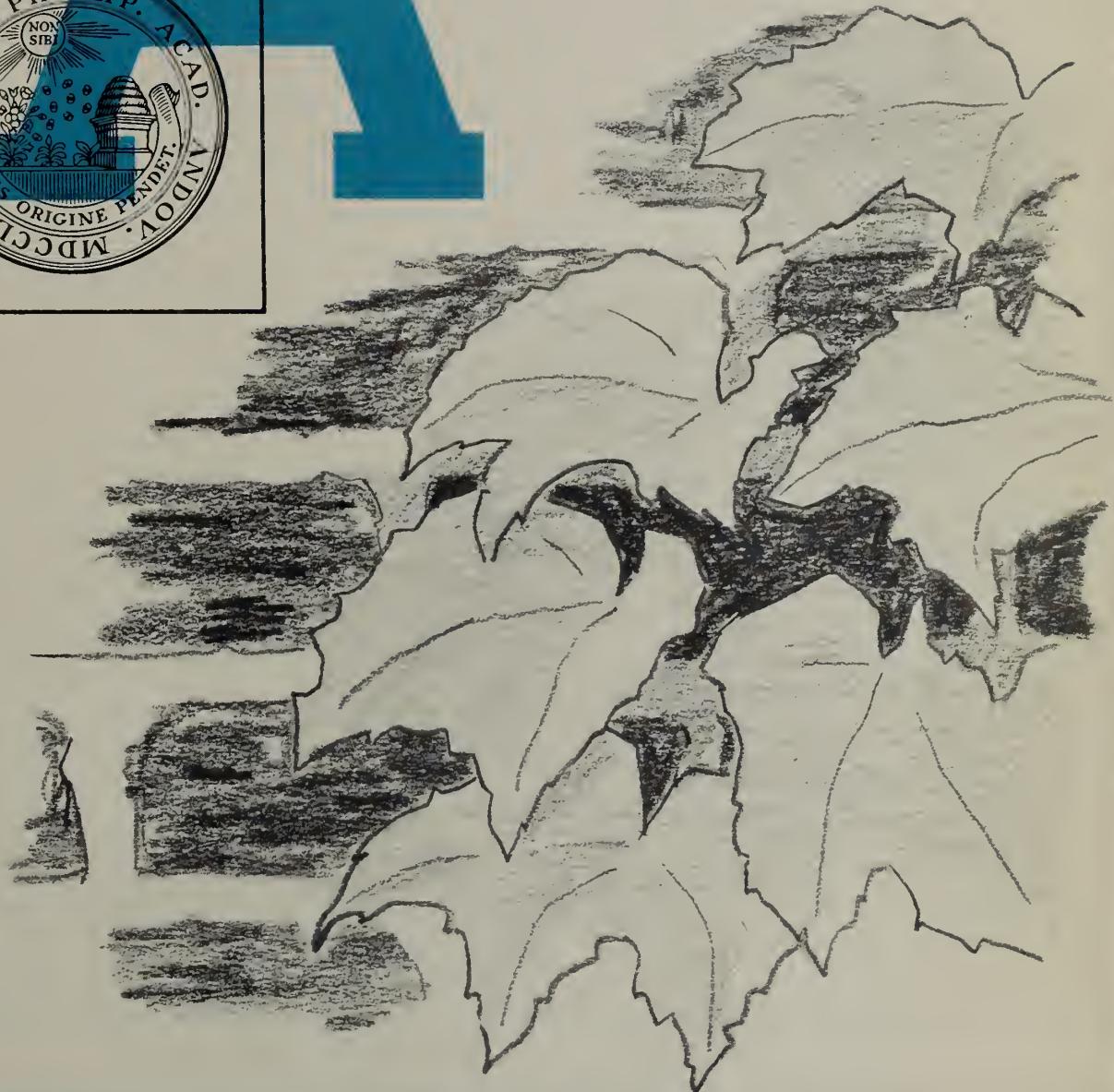


OLIVER·WENDELL·HOLMES  
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*Per amplius ad altiora.*







*potpourri* 1954

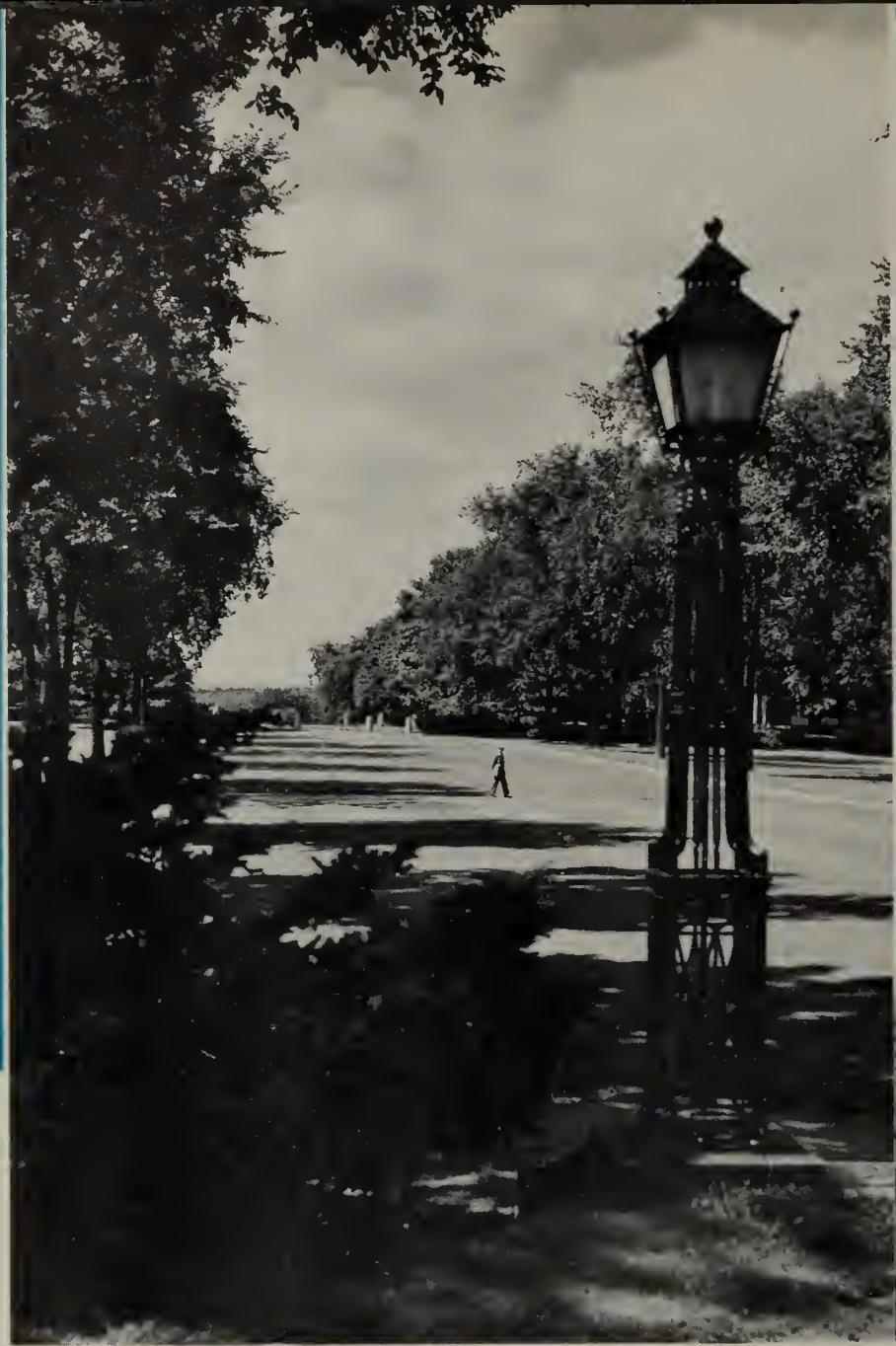
phillips academy • andover massachusetts

# nineteen fifty-four / POT POURRI

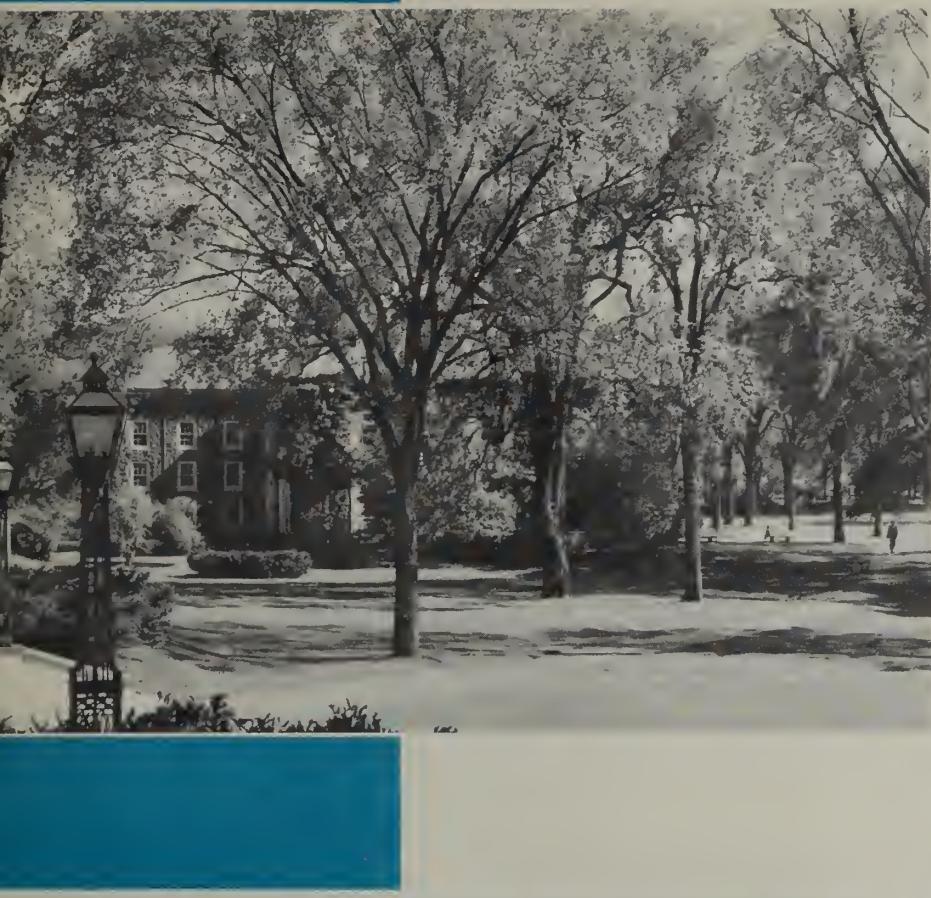
## • foreword

We have been on the Hill for four years. It has been a long and difficult struggle; we started with youthful indifference and irresponsibility, and since then, through the processes of education, we have been taught to evaluate, and to reason, which have been stepping stones to our maturing. But it has been a gradual and unnoticed evolution, hard to observe in progress, and only found by the comparison over a four year gap. It is impossible to step away from ourselves, look back, and watch this change. Therefore, in this book we present no day-to-day account of this progression, but the final summation of what it has produced; the record of achievement and accomplishment which is the by-product of our growth.



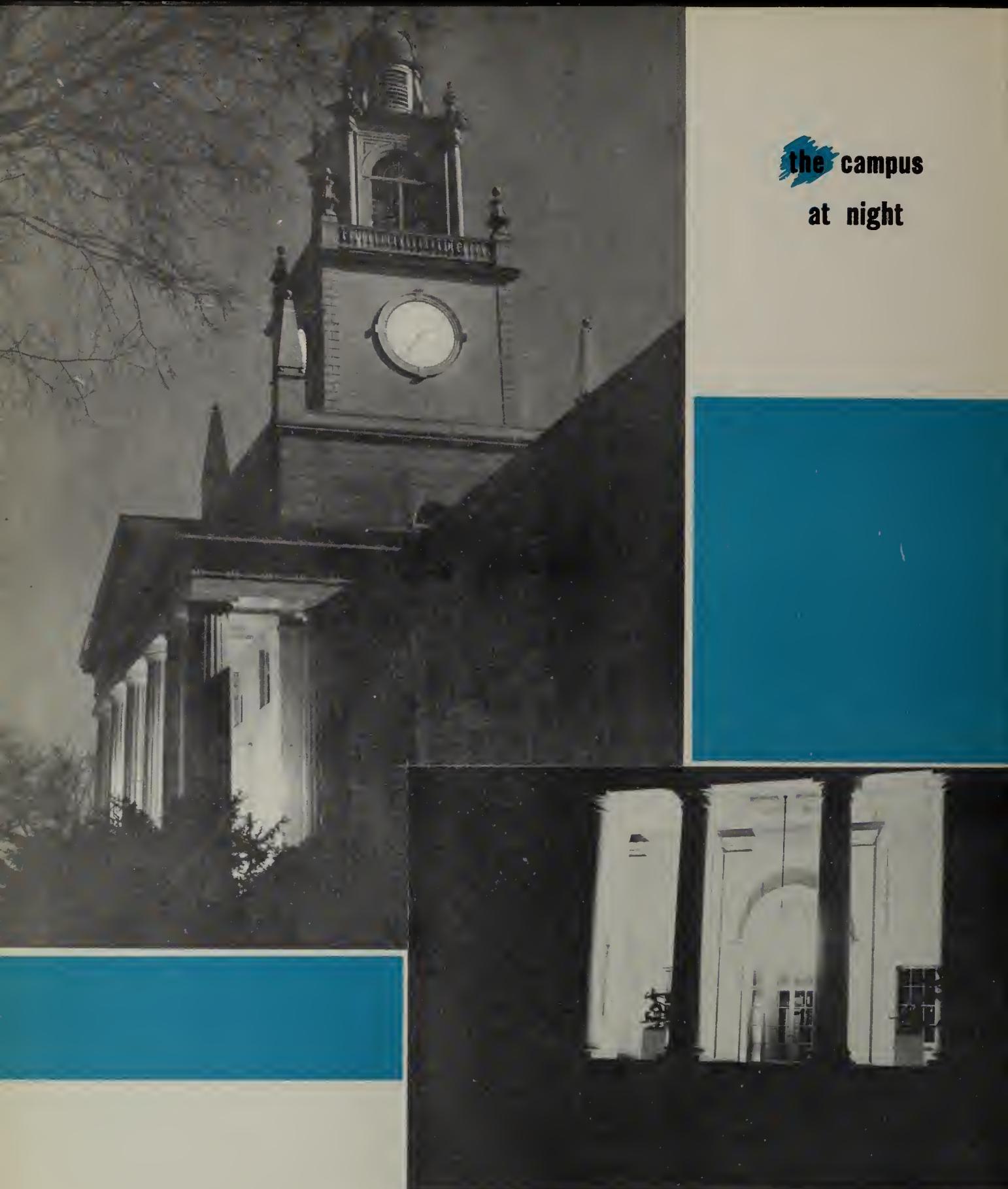


373.7  
Aug 9  
1954









the campus  
at night

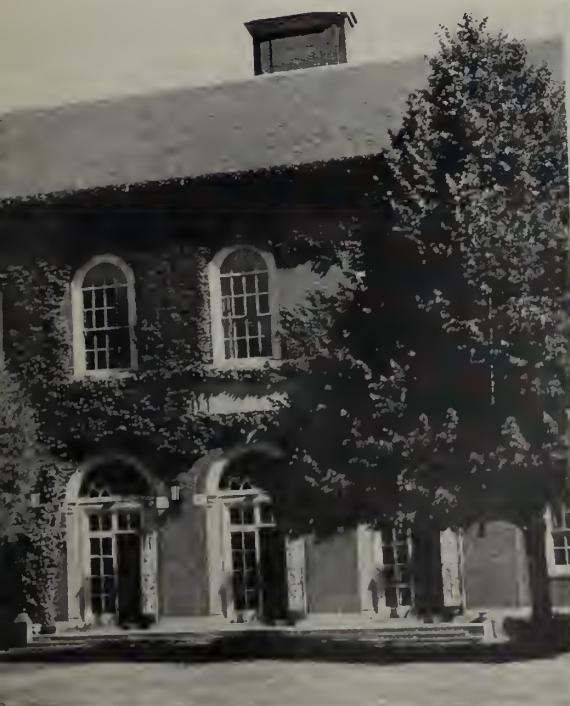




# table of contents

FORWARD AND CAMPUS	<b>first eleven pages</b>
MEMORIAM AND DEDICATION	<b>pages twelve and thirteen</b>
PHOTOGRAPHIC ESSAY	<b>self-evaluation from 14 to 29</b>
FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION	<b>from 30 to 43 — drawings by F. P. Corin</b>
THE SENIORS	<b>covering forty-four thru ninety-two</b>
CUM LAUDE	<b>on page ninety-three</b>
EDITORIAL AND POLLS	<b>through page 104</b>
FEATURES — THE YEAR	<b>on forty-eight pages to 152</b>
ACTIVITIES	<b>153 through 179</b>
ATHLETICS	<b>fall to 197; winter to 217; spring to 233</b>
UNDERCLASSMEN	<b>on pages 234 through 239</b>
ADVERTISING	<b>from 240 on</b>







# dedication

We dedicate this year not to one person, but to an inseparable team: to Joan and "Dutch" Wolff. In his work, "Dutch" has elevated the quality and importance of music at Andover to an heretofore unattained level. With incredible drive, and tireless effort, he worked in the students' behalf to stage an unparalleled number of concerts and performances by every group with which he worked. And as individuals, they were of the most liked on the Hill. Our only regret is that they are leaving.

## in memoriam

We learned with deepest regret when we returned to school in the Fall of Fifty-Three, of the sudden deaths of two classmates, Gordon Webb, and Richard Lazarus. The news of Gordie's tragic illness came as a shock to us; he had been a reserved, retiring, and rather timorous person at first, but had quietly earned the utmost respect of those who knew him. Dick had been with Andover since his Junior year, and above all was known for an unfailing friendly disposition.

joan and  
dutch wolff



# essay





Stubborn and easy-going, rebellious to regulation, he bursts from his dorm, hair askew, shirt askance, tying his tie. Intensely self-conscious in a watchful society, he's wearing this morning heavily injured loafers bandaged fore and aft, begrimed white bucks bursting at the sides. His pants are khaki and grass-stained; the shirt he's buttoning has been with him three days. He races through ten of Keat's at breakfast, smokes hurriedly on the steps with only an upturned collar for warmth. In class he is at once either curious, bored, or asleep. In Chapel clever remarks insure his prominence in the class. He delays all work preferring West Quad diversions after supper. Belligerent and obstreperous, he is forced to his room at 8:00 to study. At 8:01 bull sessions defiantly begin; he confidently argues jazz, politics, women.

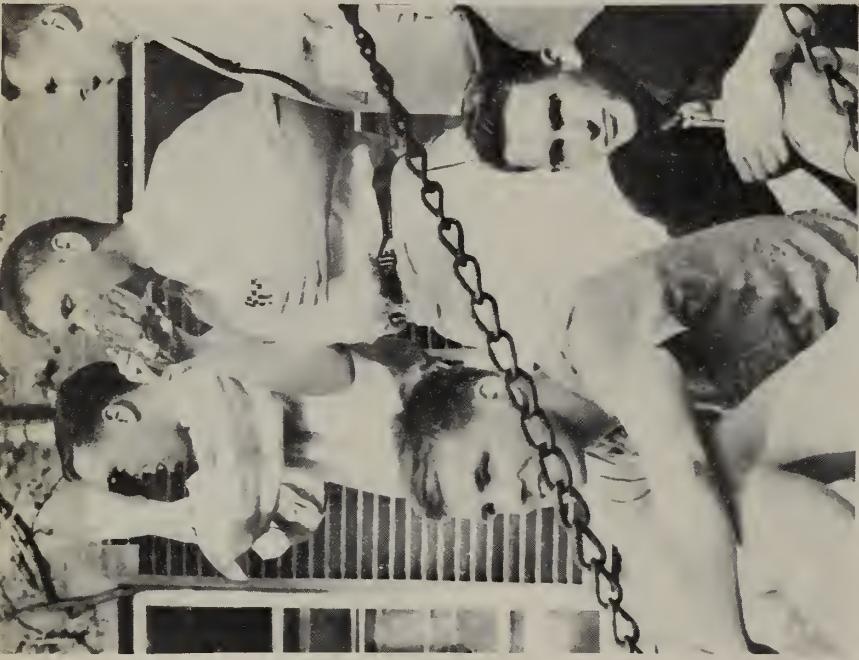
He is at the mid-point of a strange evolution. He was once very naive, and rather good-natured. Suddenly his adolescent ways have been challenged



The Andover Man Evaluates Himself

Reprinted from Yale News  
75th Anniversary Issue  
Drawing by Robert Osborn





with exposure to life on his own. He becomes concerned with what people think of him, and through an outer protective shell of cynicism, he seeks admiration and importance. There has been no one to take or shield him from disappointment and mistake. First reactions of bitterness give way to wariness; he is now intensely alert, and with a touch of the mean. Quick to criticize, quick to sneer. A trying competitive system which has demanded of him, has made him demanding. Managing his world entirely on his own has taught him to procrastinate, to find the easy way, to master the short cut, to settle for 60 . if he is still possessed of immaturity. And one day he will wake up living in the future, replacing the day to day existence with which he once deceived himself. Knowing his aims, his purposes, he can suddenly handle innumerable obstacles with maximum efficiency, effortless ease. Juvenile tendencies once led him to secure a multitude of offices; this has changed to a desire for responsibility, a craving to do well. He competes. The need for approbation from others becomes an inner appetite for self-satisfaction; a chance to prove ability not

to others but to himself. And finally, remaining a very distinct individual, he has inherited the common denominator of this education - his independence has given him awareness and responsibility, he can evaluate, discriminate, choose. He is capable.

He comes up Main Street from the railroad station or steps out of a car, baggage in hand, uneasy and with a certain fear, and four years later, he steps back into a car, confident, alert, aware, and goes home. He has just had an Andover education. He is the Andover man. What has made him so distinct, so endowed with capabilities? What are the essentials of the Andover process?

The Andover product reaches a point where he has acquired a reasonably fair set of values.

He obtains eventually, an ability to discriminate between that which is good and that which is bad, that which is worthwhile and that which is useless. The Andover man has increased in maturity and character, not only above and beyond the normally anticipated intellectual and physical growth, but in such a way that he has become somewhat aware of the important aspects of the highest moral, intellectual,

and spiritual values in life. Such an awareness constitutes the motivating spirit of the student of this generation.

The attainment of this new spirit is a long process, interesting to watch: He is exposed to all classes of society. Scott Fitzgerald in *This Side Of Paradise* spoke of "the great sprawling democracy", Andover, situated north of Boston, in Massachusetts; all creeds, all classes, all races, all types are brought together. And so it is. The trip for any New Yorker, Floridian, any Texan, any Mid-Westerner, from North Station to Rockwell or Cheever, is perhaps the beginning of a gigantic personal exposure to other people and other ways, inconceivably divorced from our previous existence. Because of this we increase in personal stature. This exposure is an innovation in life for us, and as we look back it appears stimulating, exhilarating, totally unavoidable, and necessary.

The student at Rockwell, or the Old Campus Lower, is quite naturally channeled through the desirable and most beneficial program of study. Here he crams and memorizes. Here he is criticized for not working, for becoming slovenly in his efforts, and weak in his results. And he is the student who is

criticized by some for not researching on his own, for merely accepting worthless nothing. He is taught, and he utilizes the short cut but . . . he nevertheless gains in potential ability. Experiencing work on his own has given him latent power to do it if demanded of him.

But here the Andover man begins to think in a systematic way, to exercise his mind, to use his facts and figures, and here he progresses steadily. The whole theory of the process of education begins to crystallize in the student's brain. He is not very far from seeing himself in true perspective with the rest of the Andover process.

No longer do bare, stark facts assume to greater part of his time, for now he is subjected to theories and basic doctrines of



*He walks the campus in relative calm; alone, he has a brief interlude in which to think, a gap between hectic 8:57's and 9:54's, a quiet pause from the insistent tolling reminders of incessant punctuations in the day. He can relax and perceive the green of the campus under the warm hover of a Spring afternoon . . .*



grammar and composition, mathematics, the physical sciences, the languages; they expose the student to valuable thoughts and fundamental philosophies, which he is able to either reject or accept. The student is shown what is trivial and inconsequential, and from these opinions he begins to form his own. The Andover man is not only "well-rounded", but he is ready to evaluate with confidence anything that college life can throw at him. He is willing to accept fundamental truths, but he feels he must be aware of the good and bad which accompany these truths.

First a little learning, and next, the subjection to the rigors of industry and competition. But these are not easily found. Competition is not established. It must be made. Characteristically, Andover students compete. They compete for scholastic

and athletic laurels, both of which are common in most schools of Andover's degree. But the degree to which Andover students pursue honor in the field of extra-curricular achievement is nearly phenomenal . . .

A line in the Pot Pourri . . . an honor . . . only temporary . . . but nevertheless an honor. Everyone is the same. Competition has been cited as being essential components of Andover's make-up; it quickens the pace, sharpens the mind. But where are its inevitable failings? Once again we are not a happy "family" in the school. We have been introduced to the vigorous battle of life and have made countless enemies in fighting for position. Athletics have been passed over; it is there in grand force, embodying the process of discipline manifested of either obedience or disobedience. And religion, in its manifold shapes and forms, is extended to us, not only through association, but through our classes and the Chapel. But we believe the Andover man to be essentially spiritual, be it manifest or entirely latent.





But ultimately we ask ourselves - why Andover, and, logically, why the Andover man? A glance at the changing world situation can give us the answer. We live in a world of unbelievable technical transition. The backdrop against which Andover is cast is one of strife, strength, machines, and chemicals with a power to annihilate. In many places there is virtually no faith - at most, an imperceptible flicker. The world is moving quickly, and although it is nearly impossible to tell exactly where it is going, everyone seems to be moving as fast to keep up with it. So Andover must work hard, for its job is to produce not only the student of faith, but the student who is active to the point of restlessness, competitive to the point of being completely caught up in competition, and who is entirely aware of what is happening about him. In contrast to the undergraduate of some three decades ago, who was filled with a world-beating, undeniable optimism, today's Andover man is hard, and deadly serious. And Andover's ultimate purpose is to prepare him, and so it does. His experiences in a war-torn world have sobered him sufficiently; he learns to apply the steady mind in a world of blind confusion. The method: he is left alone to solve his own problems, that he may cope with greater future problems. And here is the great gap between other schools who show him the way, plan his day for him,





... But he must also play to balance his working. From pick-up games to pool after supper, they teach him the value, the capacity for its enjoyment, and the application of sincere sportsmanship. He can ascertain the insignificant value of a contest, yet a game is immensely important to him; losing hurts him deeply. But he knows the art of coping with failure . . .

tell him when to study, tuck him in bed.

And out of this, further drawbacks: a lack of real fellowship among students and faculty caused by a rarity of association, and a definite absence of so-called "leisure time".

The 1920's, a period of starry-eyed, flamboyant optimism, had valid cause for both the spirit of fellowship and leisure time. There was time then for friendship, because people were sure where they were going, because they were prosperous, and because they were reasonably happy and secure.

But in the whole context of our world environment, and particularly at a place like Andover, there is little time today for sincere association. There is a lack, first of all, of student-faculty relations. The hurry of classes, the amazingly complex routine observed by both undergraduates and teachers, keep them many miles apart. The Daily Bulletin, Chapel call slips, and notices from the platform form this vaguely impersonal relationship. We see the housemaster back in the dorms at night, but by this time we have mysteriously learned to resent him. Perhaps it is unavoidable. But both factions have long been concerned over the school's apparent impersonality. Obvious also is the increasing friction among groups and individuals within the student body. Enmity frequently comes between groups of boys who follow different intellectual and social pursuits in school life, who look at the different aspects of Andover life from arithmetical points of view, arousing petty jealousy and sarcasm.

The same problem exists with the question of what is commonly referred to as "leisure time". At Andover there is none. It is the fault of student and faculty. The student of this decade, in contrast to the well provided for, lazily confident predecessors of some thirty years ago, has an acute shortage of time in which to stop, and think, and reflect. Continually bothered by trivialities, whether they are



connected with the administration or his course of study, the student is unable to enjoy that which is most stimulating to him for even a few moments of the day. He would like to slow down, reflect. He cannot. He is geared to become a fast-moving, quick-thinking individual. There is one redeeming excuse for such a system. Haste and impersonality are preparing him to meet a fast-moving, quick thinking world. And yet there exists a paradox. Andover keeps pace with the world in ever-accelerating routine, yet its teaching has deliberately lagged behind, unsullied by time and tradition, unaffected by current fad and fancy in an ever changing society.

But out of everything comes something beneficial, and from this hurried atmosphere of competition comes a new awareness—an awareness of how we ourselves stand in relation to the world; a perspective of the proper values of modern life; an awareness of the requirements of our kind, our age, and ourselves. This awareness is a new spirit.

In the broadest analysis, the undergraduates of today are more farsighted than their counterparts of three decades ago in regard to education. There is a widespread realization of the importance of knowledge in a changing world. Much individual

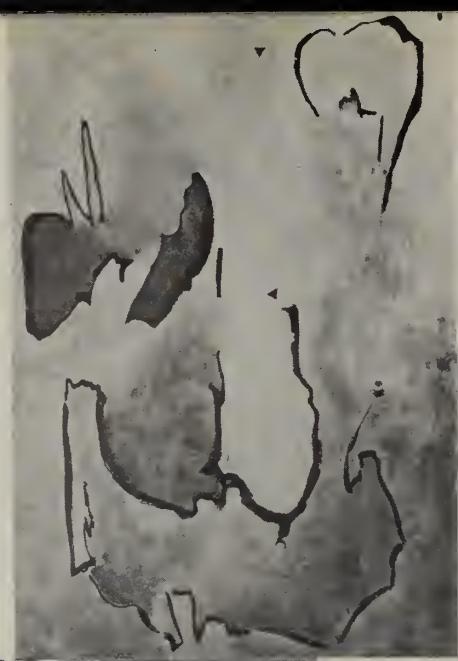


*... But the tensions of responsibility often lead him to express himself in bizarre and diversified ways. He is arrayed in nondescript decorum one day in May, stages demonstrations on Flagstaff, yells in the movies. Forces acting on him make him unpredictable . . .*

creative brilliance comes from this realization, but most important, today's mass of students is on the whole more inventive, inquisitive; today's student seems more willing to take the "giant step" forward towards academic success.

But this ambition comes only with maturity. There are bound to be some classes particularly apathetic toward studies, or singularly lax in extra-curricular activities. There will also be times, and the Class of '54 will be cited as an example of this, when the Andover process will not react quite so fast on the student. That is to say, that not until very late in his Andover career will the student realize fully the requirements demanded of him, not only by his total environment but by Andover in particular. He will allow his studies to pile up behind him; he will unnecessarily create wasted time for himself; he might overbalance the scale between studies and outside activity; and he will find the colleges turning him away. This is the great flaw of a sink or swim system. Some of us may never adjust properly. We have been left to ourselves. Some cannot take it, cannot learn self-discipline, self-management, and therefore are refused at colleges he would have been able to enter had he been pampered and guided elsewhere. For the rest, gone is the era of the "gentleman's 70"; it is out of fashion. Vanished are decades of "safe" men who were content to gain what was handed to them, who went no further than their academic binders permitted them. We must take the step forward if we are to attain success.

Second, in regard to outside activities, the student to-



*... But his manifestations go beyond the exhibitionary; his insight carries him deep within the characters he comes across in books; he can project himself into the lives of those he portrays on stage; he can create on canvas, his music is far from polished but sincere and emotional . . .*



day has formulated for himself a policy of self-control, and self-reliance. This is entirely true at Andover. Beginning his Lower year he is goaded first by keeping pace with the accomplishing society around him, second by

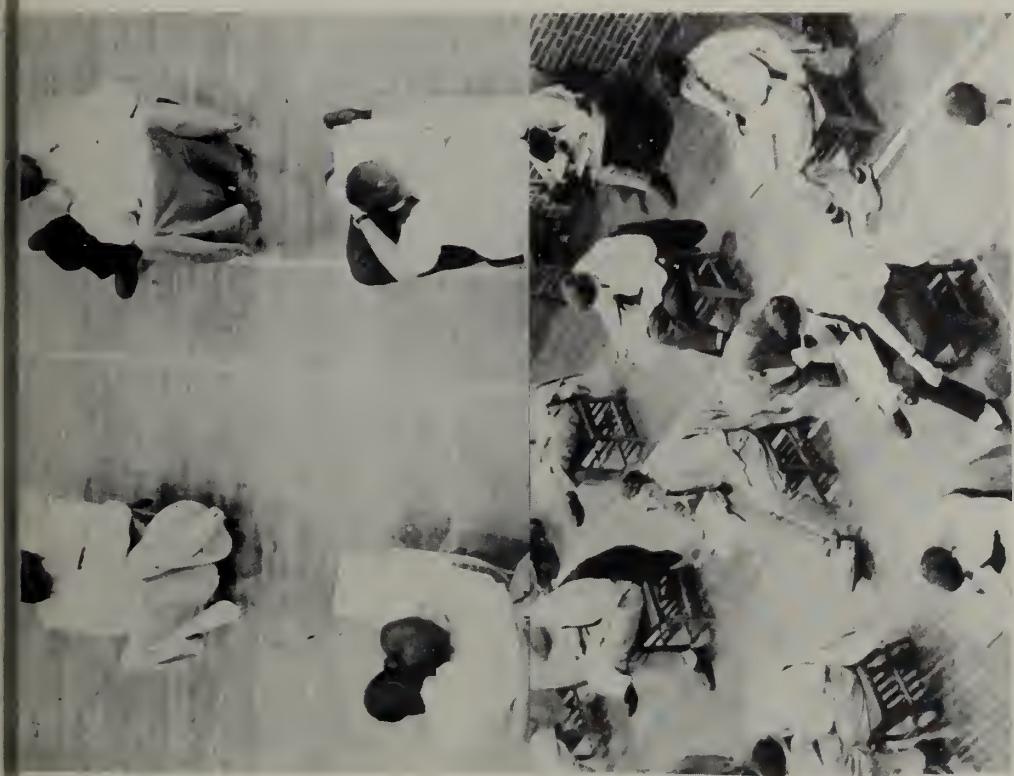
interest, to do things: he wants to edit the Phillipian, Pot Pourri, Mirror, to sing in the Glee Club, to act in *Hamlet*, join a club. A personal interest in himself forces him to take repeated examinations of his capacities, and of his importance in school life; this has instilled in each student a sense of insecurity which relentlessly drives him to bigger things.

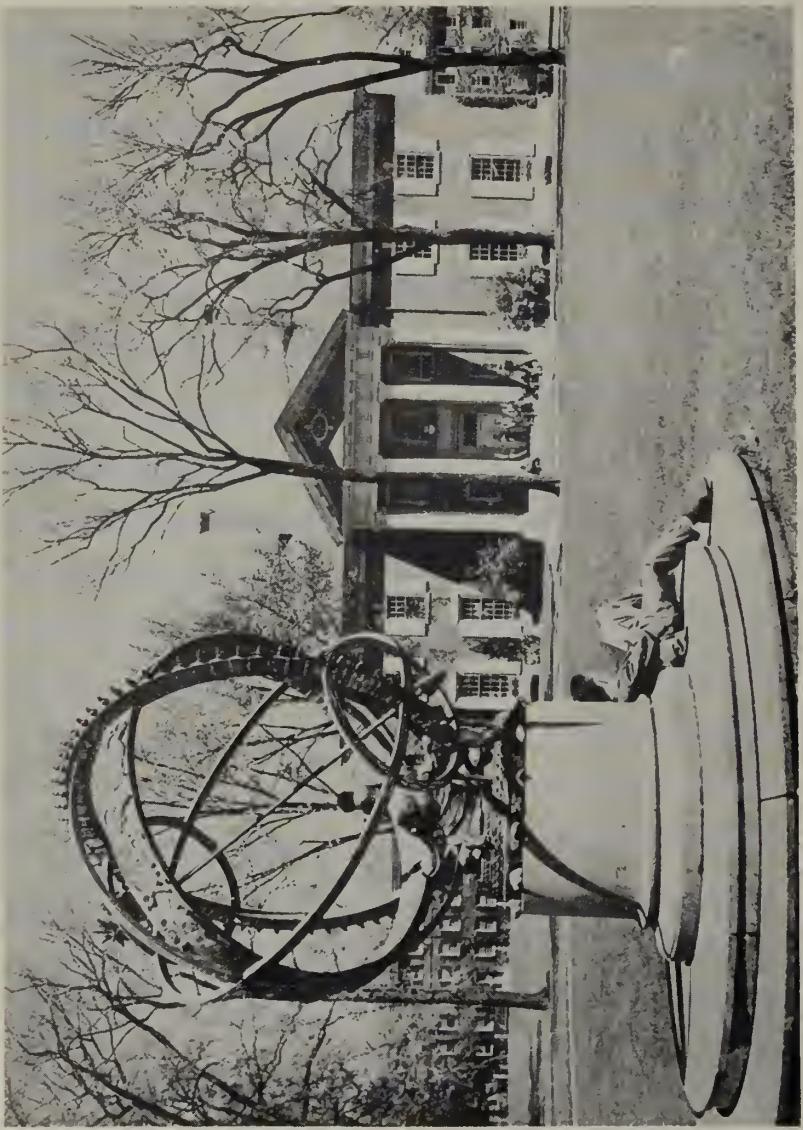
But where is the buoyant spirit which so characterized the generation before us?

To this question one can only say this: today's student has a spirit which is unquestionably deeper and far less superficial than the rah-rah, stunt-provoked enthusiasm motivating the bygone generation. Today's student respects sincerity. The undergraduate does not lavish the same great vigor upon childish pranks. Lost games are not forgotten after one or two phases of mock sorrow. Spirit is true and it is an important business. And yet many, because of its impersonality, have no great attachment for the school, and are unaffected by the pride which should be an intrinsic part of his school life. But in general one can see this spirit.



... He is sensitive to form and beauty in all he meets. He is capable of extreme emotion, sentiment, and mood . . .







What then can be said in summation? Only this: today's Andover graduates are leaders. This has been said in perhaps a million Commencement exercises. But the Andover product is different not only in that he *can* be one if he wants, but that he *has* to be one. A student must be able not only to keep up with the pace of a modulating universe, but to exceed it and set a new one. Thus, the graduate must have qualities of leadership, which, if they are innate now, must be recognizable soon. Some will reject this. But it seems hard to say that a student who, even before he came to Andover, was a perplexed product of a national depression and a World War, and has now withstood the irascible complexities of self-management, will be a follower, and not a forerunner.

And so, here he is. The Andover man. Not carefree, serious, hard-thinking, capable, aware. He is a pace-setter of an ever-quickenning race. Where he is leading us is hard to discern, but we are moving.

Is this a good thing?



R.B.S., Jr. scw



**JOHN MASON KEMPER**  
West Point A.M.; Williams L.H.D.  
*Headmaster*  
Appointed 1948



**Walter G. Greenall, Jr.**  
A.B.  
*Bursar*



Dr. Claude Moore Fuess  
Amherst, A.B., Litt.D.  
Columbia, A.M., Ph.D.,  
Litt.D.  
Dartmouth, Litt.D.  
Yale, Litt.D.,  
Williams, L.H.D.  
Princeton, Litt.D.,  
Tufts, L.L.D.  
*Instructor in English,*  
1908-1933  
Headmaster Emeritus



G. Grenville Benedict  
Harvard, A.B., A.M.  
*Dean of Students*  
Appointed 1930-32  
Reappointed 1933



William R. Bennett, Jr.  
Williams, A.B.  
*Assistant Dean of Students*  
Appointed 1950



M. Lawrence Shields  
Pennsylvania State, A.B.  
*Instructor in Biology*  
1923-45  
Alumni Secretary  
*Secretary of the Academy*  
Appointed 1945



James R. Adriance  
Yale, A.B.  
*Director of Admissions*  
Appointed 1934



Frederic A. Stott  
Amherst, A.B.  
*Assistant Secretary of*  
*the Academy*  
*Director of Public Relations*  
Appointed 1950



Frederick S. Allis, Jr.  
Amherst, A.B.  
Harvard, A.M.  
*Instructor in History*  
Appointed 1936



Alfred Robert Babcock  
Harvard, Ph.D.  
*Instructor in Latin*  
Appointed 1953



A. Graham Baldwin  
Williams, A.B., D.D.  
Yale, B.D.  
*School Minister*  
*Instructor in Religion*  
*and Social Problems*  
Appointed 1930



Cornelius G. S. Banta  
Yale, S.B.  
*Instructor in Mathematics*  
Appointed 1944



John S. Barss  
Harvard, A.B., A.M.  
*Head of the Physics*  
*Department and Instructor in*  
*Physics and Elementary*  
*Science on the George*  
*Peabody Foundation*  
Appointed 1923



Emory S. Basford  
Johns Hopkins, A.B.  
*Instructor in English on the*  
*Alfred Lawrence Ripley*  
*Foundation*  
Appointed 1929



Gordon G. Bensley  
Yale, A.B.  
*Instructor in Art*  
Appointed 1949



Frank May Benton  
University of Richmond, A.B.  
*Instructor in Latin on the*  
*John Phillips Foundation*  
Appointed 1918



Alan R. Blackmer  
Williams, A. B.  
University of Chicago, A.M.  
*Instructor in English on the*  
*Jonathan French Foundation*  
Appointed 1925



William H. Brown  
Harvard, A.B.  
*Instructor in English*  
Appointed 1938



William J. Buehner  
University of New  
Hampshire, A.B.  
*Instructor in Latin*  
Appointed 1950



Douglas S. Byers  
Harvard, A.B., A.M.  
*Director of the Peabody*  
*Foundation for Archaeology*  
*and Instructor in*  
*Anthropology*  
Appointed 1933



Chester A. Cochran  
Hamilton, A.B.  
Columbia, A.M.  
University of Rennes  
*Instructor in French*  
Appointed 1936



Alston H. Chase  
Harvard, A.B., Ph.D.  
Emmanuel College,  
Cambridge  
*Head of the Greek*  
*Department and Instructor*  
*in Greek on the*  
*Samuel Harvey Taylor*  
*Foundation*  
Appointed 1934



**John K. Colby**  
Boston University, A.B.  
Harvard, A.M.  
*Instructor in Latin*  
Appointed 1940



**Fernand Pierre Corin**  
*Instructor in French*  
Appointed 1953



**James Harold Couch**  
A.M.  
*Instructor in Spanish*  
Appointed 1953



**Roscoe E. Dake**  
Middlebury, S.B.  
Head of the Chemistry  
Department and Instructor in  
Chemistry, on the George  
Peabody Foundation  
Appointed 1921



**Arthur B. Darling**  
Yale, A.B.  
Harvard, A.M., Ph.D.  
Head of the History  
Department and Instructor in  
History on the Ammi Wright  
Lancashire Foundation  
Appointed 1917-18  
Reappointed 1933  
On leave of absence 1951-53



**Frank F. DiClemente**  
Springfield, B.S.  
*Instructor in the Department  
of Physical Education*  
Appointed 1935



**Joseph R. W. Dodge**  
Rutgers University  
Dickinson, Ph. D  
Harvard, Columbia, A.M.  
*Instructor in English*  
Appointed 1944



**Sherman Frederick Drake**  
S.B.  
*Instructor in Math*  
Appointed 1953



**Douglas M. Dunbar**  
Allegheny, A.B.  
Ohio State  
University of Pennsylvania  
Yale  
*Instructor in Mathematics  
and Bible*  
Appointed 1942



**Dudley Fitts**  
Harvard, A.B.  
*Instructor in English on the  
Emilie Belden Cochran  
Foundation*  
Appointed 1941



**Harper Follansbee**  
Princeton, A.B.  
*Instructor in Biology*  
Appointed 1940



**Guy J. Forbush**  
Clark University, A.B.  
Middlebury, Univ. of Paris—  
la Sorbonne  
l'Ecole Normale  
Supérieure de Paris  
*Instructor in French*  
Appointed 1917-20  
Reappointed 1924



**Alexander D. Gibson**  
Dartmouth A.B.  
Columbia, A.M.  
Univ. of Toulouse,  
la Sorbonne  
*Director of the Bureau of  
Self-Help*  
*Instructor in French*  
Appointed 1944



**Walter F. Giersch**  
Harvard, A.B.  
*Instructor in English*  
Appointed 1941



**Allan C. Gillingham**  
McGill University, B.A.  
Oxford, B.A., M.A.  
Harvard, A.M., Ph.D.  
*Instructor in Latin*  
Appointed 1947



**William F. Graham**  
University of Michigan, S.B.  
*Instructor in Mathematics*  
Appointed in 1952



**N. Penrose Hallowell, Jr.**  
Harvard, A.B., Oxford  
*Instructor in English*  
Appointed 1934



**Edmund E. Hammond, Jr.**  
S.M.  
*Instructor in Math*  
Appointed 1953



**Fred H. Harrison**  
Yale, A.B.  
Trinity, A.M.  
*Instructor in English*  
Appointed 1952



**William H. Harding**  
Yale, A.B.  
*Instructor in History*  
Appointed 1946



John B. Hawes  
Harvard, A.B., Ed.M.  
Cambridge  
*Instructor in English*  
Appointed 1933



Bartlett H. Hayes, Jr.  
Harvard, A.B.  
*Director of the Addison  
Gallery and Instructor in Art*  
Appointed 1933



Roger W. Higgins  
Clark, A.B.  
Harvard, A.M.  
*Instructor in English*  
Appointed 1933



Louis John Hoitsma, Jr.  
S.B.  
*Instructor in Math*  
Appointed 1953



Robert Penniman Hulburd  
A.B.  
*Instructor in German*  
Appointed 1953



Leonard F. James  
University of Bristol A.B.  
University of Michigan, A.M.  
*Instructor in History on the  
Cecil F. P. Bancroft  
Foundation*  
Appointed 1932



Simeon Hyde, Jr.  
Princeton, A.B.  
Harvard, A.M.  
*Instructor in English*  
Appointed 1950



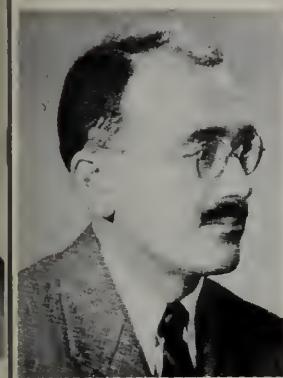
Alexander G. Law  
Tufts, B.S.  
Tufts Medical School M.D.  
*School Physician*  
Appointed 1950



Hart D. Leavitt  
Yale, A.B.  
*Instructor in English*  
Appointed 1937



Peter Q. McKee  
Middlebury, A.B.  
*Instructor in Physics*  
Appointed 1947



Floyd T. Humphries  
Harvard, A.B.  
*Instructor in French*  
Appointed 1937



John R. Lux  
Pennsylvania State College,  
S.B.  
*Instructor in Mathematics*  
Appointed 1949



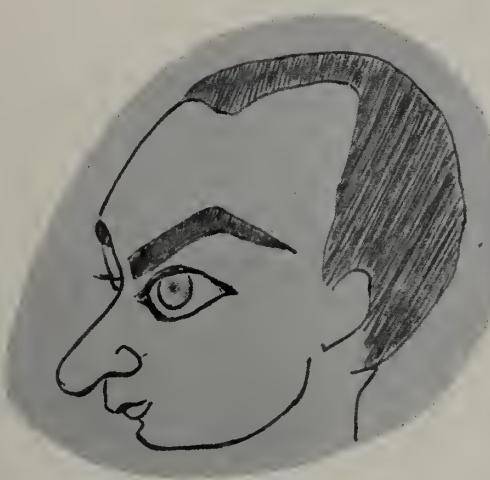
Walter F. W. Lohnes  
University of Frankfurt,  
Cand. Phil.  
Univ. of Missouri, A.M.  
*Instructor in German*  
Appointed 1951



Dalton Hunter McBee  
A.B.  
*Instructor in English*  
Appointed 1953



Francis B. McCarthy  
Harvard, A.B.  
*Instructor in English*  
Appointed 1941



John C. McClement  
Yale, A.B.  
University of Pittsburgh,  
M.Ed.  
*Instructor in Mathematics*  
Appointed 1952



Miles S. Malone  
Univ. of Virginia, B.S.  
Princeton, M.A., Ph.D.  
*Instructor in History*  
Appointed 1937



Robert E. Maynard  
Bowdoin, S.B.  
*Instructor in Mathematics*  
Appointed 1931



Donald E. Merriam  
Harvard, A.M.  
Bowdoin, A.B.  
*Instructor in Spanish*  
Appointed 1947



Kenneth S. Minard  
Brown, A.B.  
Harvard, M.A.  
*Instructor in History*  
Appointed 1928



Joshua C. Miner III  
Princeton, A.B.  
*Instructor in Science  
and Physical Education*  
Appointed 1952



John S. Moses  
Trinity, A.B., Episcopal  
Theological School, B.D.  
*Instructor in Bible*  
Appointed 1945



Patrick Morgan  
Harvard, A.B.  
*Instructor in Art*  
Appointed 1940



Evan A. Nason  
Bowdoin, A.B.  
*Instructor in Mathematics*  
Appointed 1942



Scott H. Paradise  
Yale, A.B.  
Oxford, A.B., A.M.  
*Instructor in English*  
Appointed 1924-25  
Reappointed 1926



Montville E. Peck  
Acting Head of the  
Department of Athletics and  
Physical Education  
Appointed 1916



Lionel D. Peterkin  
Durham Univ., A.B., M.A.,  
Oxford, Univ. of London  
*Head of the Latin  
Department and Instructor  
in Latin on the Elizabeth  
Milband Anderson  
Foundation*  
Appointed 1932



Frederick A. Peterson, Jr.  
Yale, A.B.  
Cambridge, Harvard, A.M.  
*Instructor in Biology*  
Appointed 1946



Richard S. Pieters  
Princeton, A.B., A.M.  
University of Pennsylvania  
University of Wisconsin  
*Instructor in Mathematics*  
Appointed 1938



Jean Francois Rolland  
Univ. d'Aix Marseille,  
Les L. Brown  
*Instructor in French*  
Appointed 1950



George K. Sanborn  
Dartmouth, S.B.  
*Instructor in Biology*  
Appointed 1928



William L. Schneider  
Northwestern University  
Music Ed.B  
Head of the Music  
Department and Instructor in  
Music  
Appointed 1949



Robert W. Sides  
Harvard, A.B.  
*New Director of Admissions*  
*Instructor in Mathematics*  
Appointed 1938



Elbert C. Weaver  
Wesleyan, A.B.  
Univ. of Vermont, A.M.  
*Instructor in Chemistry*  
Appointed 1943



Philip B. Weld  
Yale, B.E.  
*Instructor in Physics and*  
*Elementary Science*  
Appointed 1951



Stephen Whitney  
Yale, A.B.  
Middlebury, A.M.  
*Assistant Director of*  
*Admissions*,  
*Instructor in French*  
Appointed 1936



Valleau Wilkie  
Yale, B.A.  
*Instructor in History*  
Appointed 1948



Reagh C. Wetmore  
Springfield, M.P.E.  
Acadia University  
*Assistant in Physical*  
*Education*  
Appointed 1950

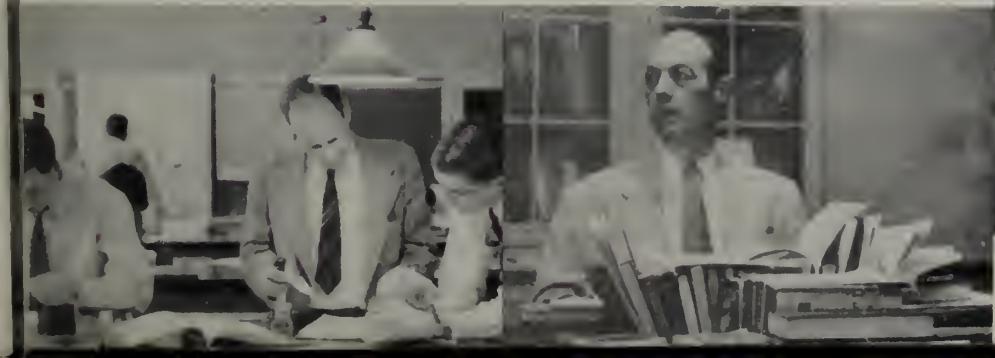


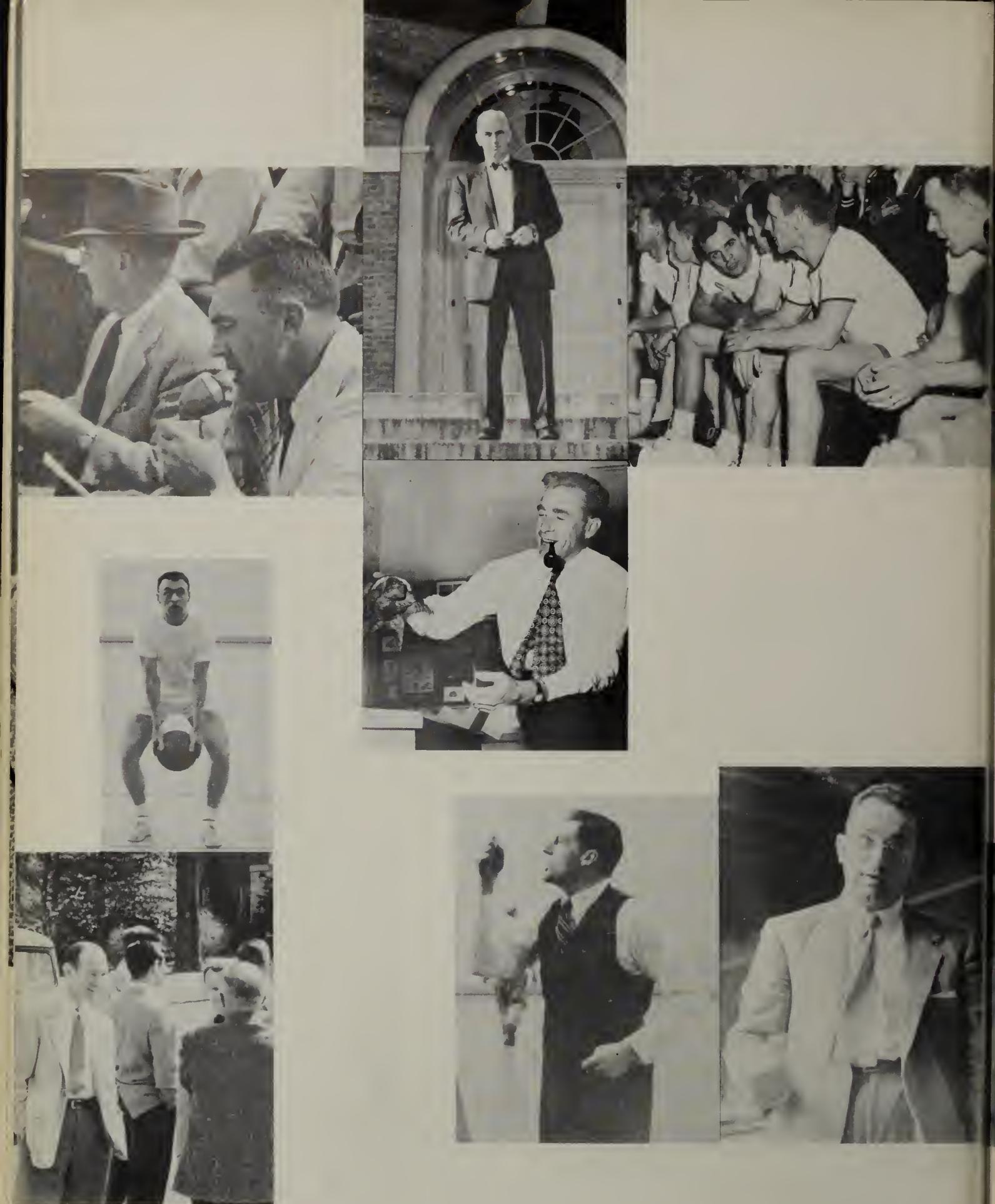
Raymond A. Wolff  
Oberlin Conservatory of  
B.M., B.Mus. Ed., M.M.  
Oberlin Conservatory of Music  
Appointed 1952



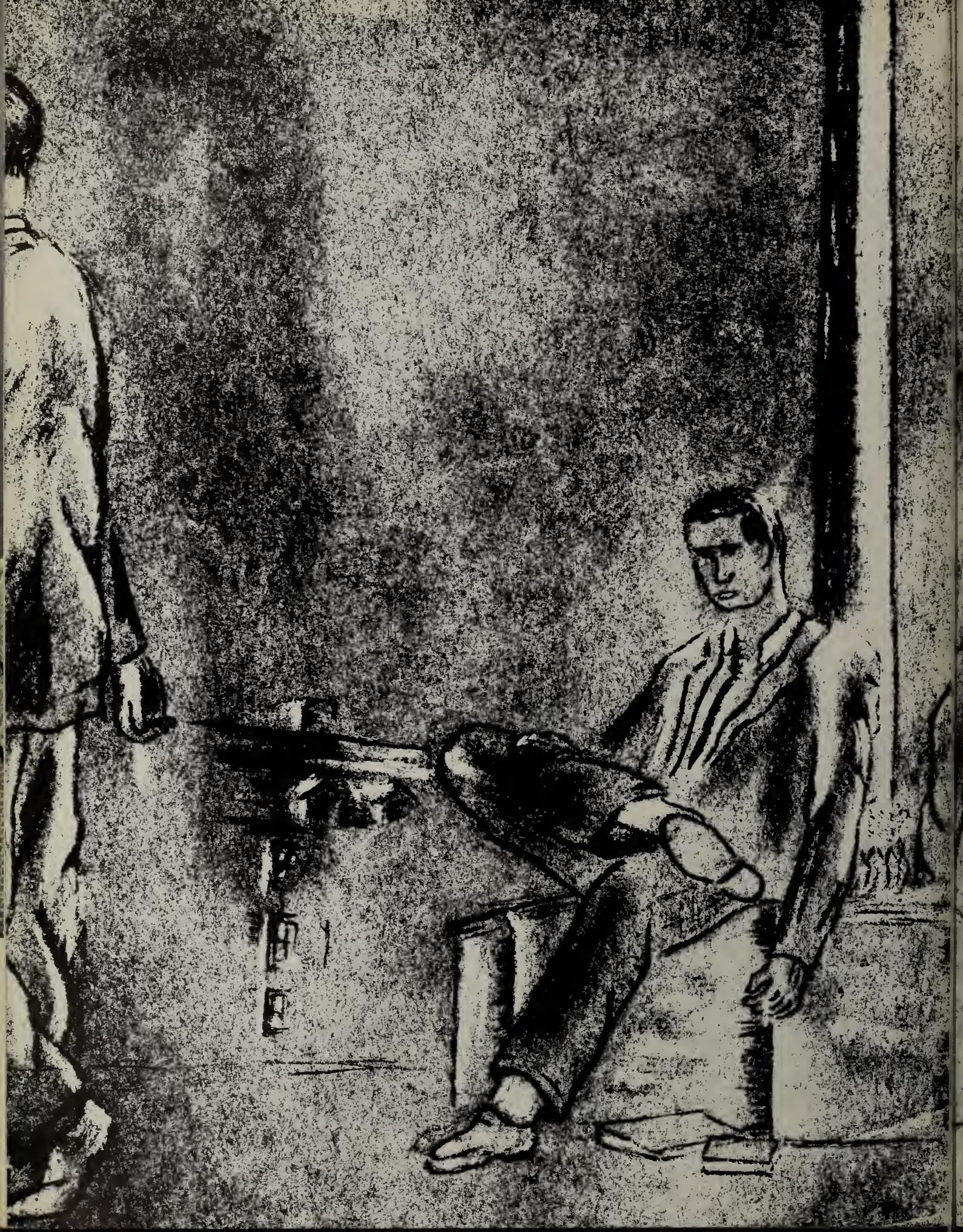
Samuel V. K. Willson  
Harvard, A.B.  
*Instructor in English*  
Appointed 1952











**SENIORS**





**ALBERT BERNARD ACKERMAN**, 963 Park Ave., Elizabeth, N. J.  
"Bernie" - November 22, 1936 - U - Day - Princeton

Student Congress 4 - Open Door 4 - Hamlet 4 - Dramatic Club 4 -  
Phillips Society 4 - Philo 4 - German Club 3 - All Club Soccer 4 - JV  
Soccer 3 - JV Basketball 3 - Varsity Winter Track 4 - Varsity Spring Track 4.



**FRANK MARSHALL ADAMSON**, 348 Merion Rd., Merion Sta., Pa.  
August 13, 1937 - S - Paul Revere - Yale

Rifle Club 4 - Varsity Swimming Team 4.



**WILLIAM CAMERON AGEE**, 46 Overton Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y.  
"Bill, Age" - September 26, 1936 - U - Paul Revere - Princeton

Spanish Club 3,4 - Varsity Football 3,4 - Varsity Basketball 3,4  
Varsity Baseball 3,4

**ALAN RALPH ALBERTS**, 40 Solon St., Newton Highlands, Mass.  
"Al" - May 20, 1936 - J - Foxcroft - Harvard

Fullar Music Prize 4 - Aces 3,4 - Marching Band 1,2,3,4 - Philo 1,2 -  
French Club 4 - Paul Revere Press 2 - Outing Club 2,3 - Model RR Club 2,3 -  
Camera Club 1,2,3 - Radio Club 1,2,3 - Stage Crew 1,2,3.



**WILLIAM MYER ALSUP**, 932 Canyon Ave., Cody, Wyoming  
"Buffalo Bill, Alsoop" - Oct. 23, 1935 - S - Bishop - Amherst

Student Congress 4 - Varsity Football 4 - Varsity Basketball 4





FREDERIC PAFFARD ANDERSON, Brook St., Noank, Conn.  
"Goop, Andy" - November 29, 1936 - J . Bartlet - Harvard

Wadsworth Prize 3 · Student Deacon 4 · Phillipian Circulation Board 2  
Phillips Society 2,3,4, · All Club Soccer 1 · All Club Baseball 2 · Cross  
Country 3,4 · JV Baseball 3 · Northfield Delegation 4 · Hamlet 4 ·  
Taming of the Shrew 3



HALSEY IRWIN ANDREWS, II, 31 Hopkins Rd., Arlington, Mass.  
"Chuck" - February 29, 1936 - S - Foxcroft - Harvard

Gilbert & Sullivan 4 · Glee Club 4 · JV Golf 4 · French Club 4 ·  
Phillips Society 4



DOUGLAS LEVERING AYER, Cold Spring Harbor, L. I., N. Y.  
"Swizzle" - May 28, 1937 - U - Foxcroft - Princeton

Business Board Phillipian 4 · Phillips Society 4 · Philo 4 · French Club 3,4  
Outing Club 3,4 · Paul Revere Press 4 · Rifle Club 3 · Sailing Club 4 ·  
Varsity Soccer 3,4 Varsity Track 4 · JV Squash 4



ROBERT HEWITT BARKER, 1025 Starr Rd., Winnetka, Ill.  
"Bob, Hi Fans, Jingo" - July 30, 1936 - U - Day - Yale

Time Current Events Prize 3 · Glee Club · Choir 3 · French Club 4  
Phillips Society 3,4 · Boxing Club 4 · JV Football 4 · HMS Pinafore 3



GEORGE MONTFORD BEASLEY, III, 243 Main St., Troy, N. C.  
"Mont, Beaz" - November 20, 1935 - S - Bartlet - Harvard

German Club 4 · Paul Revere Press 4 · JVA Football 4 · JV Wrestling 4 ·  
Club Tennis 4.



JULIEN F. BEGIEN, 47 Coolidge Hill Road, Cambridge, Mass.  
"Juke, Bege" - J - Bancroft - Yale

J.V.B. football 2 - All-Club Hockey 2 - Varsity Hockey 3 - Secretary of Philo 2 - President of Lower Class 2 - Treasurer of Upper Class 3 - Deacon 2,3 - Columbia Conf. 2 - Student Congress 1,2,3 - Advisory Board 2,3 - Manager-elect Lacrosse 4 - Phillips Society 2,3



PETER CHRISTIAN BEHN, North St., Greenwich, Conn.  
"IQ, Peter the C, Pierre, - Oct. 24, 1934 L - Paul Revere - Yale

Student Congress 4 - Philo 4 - Outing Club 2 - Glee Club 3 - JV Soccer 2 - Varsity Swimming 3,4 - Co-Captain Swimming 4 - All Club Tennis 2,3 - JV Tennis 4 - Athletic Advisory Board 4.



ROGER NICHOLAS BEILENSON, 160 Lawrence St.,  
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.  
"Nick" - November 6, 1936 - U - Paul Revere - Harvard

Cum Laude - 1st Honor Roll (1 term) - 2nd Honor Roll (5 terms) - Lauder Prize 3 - Van Duzer Prize 3 - Phillipian Editorial Board 3,4 - Glee Club 4 - French Club 3,4 - Outing Club 4 - JV Winter Track 3,4 - JV Spring Track 3 - All Club Soccer 4.



ELIOT LAWRENCE BERSON, 44 County Rd., Chelsea, Mass.  
"El" - May 9, 1937 - S - Bartlet - Yale

Hopkins Prize - 2nd Honor Roll (1 term) - 1st Honor Roll (1 term) - Rifle Club 4 - French Club 4 - Phillips Society 4 - Glee Club 4 - Mikado 4 - JV Tennis 4.



GEORGE ROBERT BEST, 4 Argyle St., Andover, Mass.  
"Bob" - September 9, 1935 - J - Smith - Yale

Phillips Society 4 - Marching Band 3,4 - Concert Band 3,4  
Paul Revere Press 4 - Stage Crew 4 - Camera Club 4 - Mgr. Winter Track 4.

**ALBERT CHICK BLANCHARD**, 48 Montgomery St., Bangor, Maine  
"Al, Hood, Blanch, Chickie" - Dec. 2, 1935 - J - Bishop - Yale

Student Congress 2,3 - Athletic Advisory Board 3,4 - Philo 1,4 - Outing Club 2 -  
Jr. All Club Soccer 1 - Jr. All Stars Baseball 1 - JVB Football 2 -  
JV Baseball 2 - All Club Basketball 2 - Varsity Basketball Mgr. 4 -  
Varsity Soccer 3,4 - Varsity Baseball 3,4.



**LESLIE HARROD BLANK, JR.**, 3401 McKay Ave., Tampa 9, Fla.  
"Les" - J - Bartlet



**PHILIP DEE BLOCK, III**, 1540 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill.  
"Phil, PD" - February 14, 1937 - L - Day - Yale

2nd Honor Roll (1 term) - Vice President Bridge Club 4 - Rifle Club 2 -  
Bridge Club 4 - Dramatic Club 2,3,4 - Phillips Society 4 - Model RR Club 3 -  
JV Swimming 3 - Varsity Tennis Mgr. 4 - Athletic Advisory Bd. 4 -  
Merchant of Venice 2 - Taming of the Shrew 3 - Hamlet 4.



**JOHN ARTHUR BLOOM**, 15 Elmwood Rd., Methuen, Mass.  
"John, Max, Sam" - Apr. 12, 1936 - J - Bishop - Brown

Hopkins Prize 1,2 - Student Congress 3 - PA Police 4 - Athletic Advisory Bd. 4 -  
JV Wrestling 1 - Varsity Wrestling 2,3,4 - Co-Captain Wrestling 4 -  
All Club Baseball 2 - JV Baseball 3 - JV Soccer 2,3 - Varsity Soccer 4.



**WILLIAM WILLIAMS BLUNT**, 25 Overton Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y.  
"Bill" - December 19, 1936 - U - Bartlet - Yale

Phillipian 3,4 - Phillips Society 4 - Philo 4 - Rifle Club 4 - Clee Club 3,4 -  
JV Cross Country 4 - Varsity Squash 4 - HMS Pinafore 3 - Mikado 4.

HENRY ADAMS BLYTH, 7 South Lake Trail, Palm Beach, Fla.  
"Harry" - J - Foxcroft



PAUL GABRIEL BOUCE, 7 Rue Berbisey, Dijon, Cote d'or, France  
"Froggy, Frenchy" - January 26, 1936 - S - Foxcroft - Sorbonne

Van Der Stucken Prize - Film Society 4 - Associate Editor of Mirror 4 -  
Glee Club 4 - French Club 4 - German Club 4 - Varsity Soccer 4 -  
American Field Service Exchange Student 4.



FREDERICK ALGER BOYER, 17700 E. Jefferson Ave.,  
Grosse Pointe, Mich.

"Al, Albert" - December 3, 1935 - J - Bartlet - Yale  
Class Agent - President of Phillips Society 4 - Committee Chairman of Philo 4 -  
Phillips Society 1,2,3,4 - Philo 4 - Advisory Board 4 - PA Police 4 -  
Open Door 4 - Student Deacon 4 - JV Football 1,2 - JV Track 2 -  
Varsity Winter Track 3,4 - Varsity Spring Track 3 - French Club 4.



DAVID BURFORD BRADLEY, 20 Church St., Greenwich, Conn.  
"Dave, Broad, Broadley" - March 15, 1937 - J - Bartlet - Yale

Phillipian Business Board 2,3 - Phillipian Circulation Mgr. 4 -  
Andover Sporting Publications 2 - Phillips Society 2,3,4 - Philo 1,4 -  
French Club 4 - Sailing Club 1 - All Club Soccer 2,4 - JV Soccer 3.



WILLIAM JOHN BRAGG, JR., Genesee Trail, Harrison, N. Y.  
"Spike" - July 27, 1936 - J - Day - Yale

Cum Laude 4 - 1st Honor Roll (1 term) - 2nd Honor Roll (10 terms) -  
Hopkins Prize 1,2 - Carr Contest, 3rd Prize 2 - Phillips Society 2,3,4 -  
Spanish Club 1,2,3,4 - 8 and 1,4 - Glee Club 2 - PA Police 4 -  
JVA All-Star Baseball 1 - All-Club Soccer 1 - All-Club Basketball 3  
JV Soccer 2 - JV Baseball 2,3 - Varsity Soccer 3,4 - Pirates of Penzance 2 -  
Senior Play 4

**DUANE FRISBIE BRUCE**, 139 Forest Ave., W. Caldwell, N. J.  
"Fof, Friz, Pussy" - Dec. 20, 1934 - J - Stowe - Stanford

Robinson Debate Prize 4 - Hopkins Prize 2 - Editorial Board Phillipian 3,4 - German Club 3,4 - Philo 4 - All Club Soccer 1 - JV Winter Track 1,2 - JV Spring Track 1,2 - Varsity Winter Track 3,4 - Varsity Spring Track 3,4 - Co-Captain Varsity Spring Track 4 - JVA Football 4 - Athletic Advisory Bd. 4 - Student Congress 2,3,4



**WILLIAM CLAPP BULLOCK, JR.**, 249 Tokeneke Rd.,  
Darien, Conn.  
"Bill, Bull" - June 28, 1936 - L - Day - Yale

All Club Football 2,3 - JVA Football 4 - Glee Club 2,3,4 - Pirates of Penzance 2 - Pinafore 3 - Mikado 4 - Phillips Society 2,3,4 - Executive Committee Phillips Society 4 - Spanish Club 3,4 - Choir 4 - Outing Club 2,3,4 - Rifle Club 2.



**JOHN ROCKWELL BURR**, 108 State St., Brewer, Maine  
"Johann" - Aug. 19, 1936 - U - French - Eastman School of Music  
Proctor 4 - Mikado 4 - Senior Play 4 - Glee Club 3,4 - Choir 3,4 - Aces 4 - Marching Band 3,4 - Orchestra 4 - Brass Choir 3,4 - Phillips Society 3,4 - French Club 3 - Rifle Club 4 - Model RR Club - Jazz Club 4.



**JOHN FORRESTER CAMPBELL**, 1 Minnisink Rd., Short Hills, N.J.  
"Load" - June 10, 1936 - J - Bishop - Lehigh  
Phillipian 2 - Philo 4 - Rifle Club 1,2,3,4 - Vice President Rifle Club 4 - Mechanics Club 4 - Phillips Society 2,3.



**JAMES MERRILL CARLSMITH**, 32 Parkview Terrace,  
Summit, N. J.  
"Merrill, Field Mouse" - Apr. 12, 1936 - U - Paul Revere - Stanford

Stevenson Prize, - Van Der Stucken Prize - Cum Laude - 1st Honor Roll (5 terms) - 2nd Honor Roll (1 term) - PA Police 4 - Phillipian Business Board 3,4 - Phillipian Editorial Board 4 - Pot Pourri Business Board 3,4 - Business Mgr. Pot Pourri 4 - HMS Pinafore 3 - Glee Club 3 - Orchestra 3,4 - Phillips Society 3,4 - Executive Committee Phillips Society 4 - Chairman of Field Trips Committee 4 - German Club 3,4 - Outing Club 3,4 - Bridge Club 3 - JV Lacrosse 3 - Varsity Lacrosse 4 - Athletic Advisory Board 4 - Varsity Skiing Mgr. 4.

RICHARD DUANE CARLSON, 151 Oakland St., Bristol Conn.  
"Dick, Tabby" - November 12, 1936 - L - Bishop - Dartmouth

Student Congress 3 - Open Door 3,4 - Editorial Board Phillipian 3,4 - Aces 3,4 -  
Marching Band 2,3,4 - Phillips Society 3,4 - Jazz Club 4 - JV Baseball 2,3 -  
JV Football 2 - JV Basketball 3 - Varsity Basketball Trophy 4 - Senior Play 4,



THOMAS ANTHONY CARNICELLI, Singletary Lane,  
Framingham, Mass.  
"Tom, Punch" - July 23, 1937 - J - Bancroft - Princeton

Taylor Prize - 1st Honor Roll (6 terms) - 2nd Honor Roll (1 term) -  
Latin Dept. Prize 2 - Dean's Coolest Cat Award 4 - Class President (Class of  
'55) - Class Treasurer 2 - Class Vice President 3 - Student Congress 2 -  
French Club 2,3,4 - Secretary of French Club 4 - Outing Club 4 - JV Soccer 2  
JV Basketball 2 - JV Spring Track 2 - Varsity Soccer 4 - JV Winter Track 4 -  
Varsity Spring Track 4 -



JOHN FRANCIS CARR, 71 Larch Rd., Cambridge, Mass.  
"Jack" - November 3, 1935 - J - Paul Revere - Harvard

Mirror Circulation Board 3,4 - Cheerleader 4 - Andover Sporting Publications  
Circulation 2 - French Club 4 - Outing Club 3,4 - Newman Club 1 -  
Junior All Star Baseball 1 - JV Baseball 2,3 - JV Soccer 3 - All Club Hockey 1.



JAMES BLAND CATLETT, 1010 Idlewild Lane, Albuquerque, N.M.  
"Jim, Cat, Golden Greek" - Oct. 29, 1935 - L - Day - Stanford

Second Honor Roll (4 terms) - Spanish Club 2,3,4 - Mechanics Club 3 -  
Rifle Club 2,3,4 - Rifle Team 3,4 - Executive Office Rifle Club 4 -  
JV Football 2 - JVA Football 3 - Varsity Football 4 - Varsity Winter  
Track 2,3,4 - Co-Captain Winter Track 4 - Varsity Spring Track 2,3,4 -  
French Club 4 - Athletic Advisory Board 4.



FREDERICK WILLIAM CLEMENS, Rendezvous Lane,  
Barnstable, Mass.  
"Fred, Clem, Friction" - Oct. 1, 1936 - J - Smith - Yale

Hopkins Prize 1 - Student Congress 4 - Open Door 4 - Phillipian Business  
Board 3,4 - Phillipian Advertising Mgr. 4 - French Play 3 - Latin Play 3 -  
Marching Band 1 - Phillips Society 3,4 Philo 1 - French Club 3,4 -  
Outing Club 2,3 - Mechanics Club 3,4 - Rifle Club 3,4 - Model RR Club 3 -  
Radio Club 3,4 - Science Club 3,4 - President Mechanics Club 4 -  
All Club Tennis 1 - All Club Golf 3 - JV Swimming 3,4.



DONALD HAYES CLEMENT, 2107 Grace Ave., New Bern, N. C.  
"Clem, Stretch" - September 27, 1935 - J - Rockwell - Duke

Second Honor Roll (1 term) - Fox Scholarship Prize 1,2 - Secretary of Upper Class 3 - Vice-President of Senior Class 4 - Student Congress 2,3,4 - Vice-President of Student Congress 4 - Advisory Board 3,4 - Rockwell Proctor 3,4 - Winter Prom Committee 4 - Pirates of Penzance 2 - Glee Club 1,2,3 - Vice President of Glee Club 3 - 8 and 14 - Spanish Club 2,3 - Outing Club 1,2,3,4 - Director of Outing Club 4 - Treasurer of Outing Club 4 - JVB Football 1 - Varsity Football 2,3,4 - Junior All Star Baseball 1 - JV Baseball 2 - JV Basketball 1 - Varsity Basketball 2,3,4 - Co-Captain Varsity Basketball 4 - Varsity Spring Track 3,4 - Athletic Advisory Board 4.



DAVID MICHAEL CLEW-ZIFF, 400 West End Ave.,  
New York, N. Y.  
"Dave, Clew" - March 17, 1936 - J - Smith - Yale

Poynter Prize - 2nd Honor Roll (3 terms) - HMS Pinafore 3 - Mikado 4 - Glee Club 2,3,4 - Choir 2,3,4 - Philo 1 - French Club 4.



HOWARD ALFRED COLBY, Black Rock Lane, Marblehead, Mass.  
"Al, Howie" - September 10, 1936 - J - Paul Revere - Pennsylvania  
German Club 2,3 - Outing Club 1,2,3,4 - Bridge Club 4 - All Club Swimming 1 -  
Varsity Swimming 2,3,4.



ROBERT ROCKWELL COLE, 344 Highland Ave.,  
Upper Montclair, N. J.  
"Bob" - May 31, 1936 - L - Paul Revere - Brown

PA Police 4 - Glee Club 2 - Philo 4 - JV Tennis 2 - Varsity Tennis 3,4 -  
Captain Varsity Tennis 4 - Athletic Advisory Board 4 - All Club  
Basketball 2,3 - Coach Club Basketball 4.



SAMUEL DAVIS CONSTAN, 213 Prospect St., Brockton, Mass.  
"Arab, Oily" - December 27, 1935 - L - Bishop - Lehigh

Rifle Club 2 - French Club 4 - Radio Club 3 - Mechanics Club 3 -  
Model RR Club 2,3 - Treasurer Model RR Club 3 - Varsity Soccer 4 -  
Varsity Lacrosse 4 - JV Soccer 2,3 - All Club Lacrosse 3.



JAMES DAVID COOPER, 81 Park Place, Hampton, Va.  
"Jim, Coop" - March 12, 1937 - J - Day - Undecided

French Club 2,3,4 - German Club 2,3,4 - Rifle Club 2,3 - Choir 4 -  
Mechanics Club 4.



RITCHIE BROOKE CORYELL, 2856 Fort Scott Dr., Arlington, Va.  
"Ritch, Dick" - March 14, 1936 - J - Paul Revere - MIT

2nd Honor Roll (1 term) - Latin Dept. Prize 2nd 2 - Hopkins Prize 1,2 -  
HMS Pinafore 3 - Mikado 4 - Glee Club 3,4 - Aces 4 - Marching Band 1,2,3,4  
Drum Major 1,2,3,4 - Brass Choir 1,4 - Philo 4 - French Club 4 - Model RR  
Club 4 - JV Track 2 - Antony & Cleopatra 1.



JOHN EDMUND CRABTREE, 6006 San Jose Blvd.  
Jacksonville, Fla.  
"Crabs" - Paul Revere



THOMAS EDWARD CRIPPEN, Valley View Lane,  
Farmers Branch, Tex.  
"Tom, Crip" - August 25, 1936 - L - Bishop - U.S. Navy

Student Congress 4 - PA Police 4 - Glee Club 3 - Phillips Society 3,4 -  
Spanish Club 3 - JV Wrestling 4 - Manager of Cross Country 4.



WILLIAM RICHARD CROWTHER, 103 Rockland St.,  
Swampscott, Mass.  
"Bill" - June 29, 1936 - J - Foxcroft - MIT

U. of Mass. Math Contest 3,4 - Watt Prize - Cum Laude 4 - 2nd Honor Roll  
(2 terms) - Bailey Prize 2 - Wadsworth Prize 3 - Bausch & Lomb Science  
Award 4 - Student Congress 1 - German Club 2,3 - Outing Club 1,2,3 -  
Bridge Club 4 - All Club Swimming 1 - JV Swimming 3,4 - JV Soccer 3.



RICHARD BOWERS CULLITON, 97 Nahant St., Lynn, Mass.  
"Dick" - June 9, 1936 - J - Bishop - Middlebury

Mirror Circulation Board 2,3 - Mirror Circulation Mgr. 4 - Marching Band 1 -  
Orchestra 1 - Phillips Society 3,4 - Philo 4 - French Club 3,4 -  
Outing Club 1,2,3,4 - Newman Club 1 - All Club Lacrosse 2 - JV Lacrosse 3.



JAMES JOSEPH MARK CURRY, 96 Chestnut St., Andover, Mass.  
"Jim, Coop" - March 12, 1937 - J - Day - Undecided

Cum Laude - 2nd Honor Roll (5 terms) - Latin Department Prize 2nd 3 -  
Draper Prize 3rd 4 - Dove Prize - Student Congress 4 - Pirates of Penzance 2 -  
HMS Pinafore 3 - Latin Play 4 - Glee Club 2,3,4 - President of Glee Club 4 -  
Philo 1 - Newman Club 1,2,3,4 - President of Newman Club 3,4 - Stamp  
Club 2 - Varsity Cross Country 3,4



THOMAS SETH CUSHING, 4614 South 34th St., Arlington 6, Va.  
"Tom, Cush" - May 12, 1936 - L - Bishop - Yale  
Student Congress 3 - 8 and 1 4 - Philo 4 - Rifle Club 3,4



JOSEPH PERRILL DAVIDS, 370 High St., Wilmington, Ohio  
"Joe" - August 4, 1936 - U - Paul Revere - Yale

Senior House Committee 4 - PA Police 4 - Phillipian Editorial Board 3,4 -  
Senior Play 4 - Glee Club 4 - Marching Band 3 - Phillips Society 4 - Philo 4 -  
JVA Football 4 - JV Winter Track 4.



HAROLD EMERSON DAVIS, JR., Jaffrey, N. H.  
"Hal" - October 18, 1936 - J - Bishop - Dartmouth

Mirror Circulation Board 2,3 - Band 1 - Orchestra 1,2 - Phillips Society 2,3,4 -  
Spanish Club 4 - Philo 4 - Outing Club 1,2,3,4 - JV Football 1,2 -  
Varsity Football 3,4 - JV Lacrosse 2,3



KENNETH MICHAEL DAY, 142 Summer St., Malden, Mass.  
"Mike" - February 24, 1936 - U - Bartlet - Harvard

Cutter Prize - Rifle Club 3 - French Club 3,4 - Outing Club 3,4 Science Club 4  
Choir 4 - Orchestra 3,4 - HMS Pinafore 3 - Mikado 4.



WILLIAM JAMES DEAN, 30 Robandy Rd., Andover, Mass.  
"Bill, Deano" - July 28, 1936 - J - Day - Princeton

Student Congress 3 - PA Police 4 - French Club 4 - Philo 4 - Phillips Society 4  
Open House Chairman 4 - Executive Board Phillips Society 4 -  
President of Greeks 4 - Athletic Advisory Board 4 - JV Soccer 2,3 -  
JV Wrestling 3 - JVA Football 4 - Varsity Lacrosse 4.



FRANCIS KEIL DECKER, JR., 12 Apple Tree Close,  
Chappaqua, N. Y.  
"Frank, Dec" - January 16, 1936 - L - Day - Princeton

Second Honor Roll (3 terms) - Copy Editor Phillipian 4 - Editorial Board  
Phillipian 3 - Student Congress 3 - Class Day Committee 4 - Philo 3,4 -  
All Club Swimming 3.



PETER JOHN DENKER, Mill Neck, Long Island, New York  
"Pierre, Pete, Duangi" - Sept. 14, 1936 - J - Foxcroft - Princeton

Phillips Society Executive Committee 4 - Phillips Society 2,3,4 -  
Student Congress 3 - Glee Club 4 - French Club 3,4 - Outing Club 1 -  
Rifle Club 3 - Sailing Club 3 - Northfield Conference 4 - All Club Football 1,2  
JV Hockey 2,,4 - JV Lacrosse 2,3 - Varsity Lacrosse 4 - All Club Lacrosse 1.



CHARLES CAMERON DICKINSON, III, 1540 Bedford Rd.,  
Charleston, W. Va.  
"Charlie, Chas" - May 13, 1936 - J - Day - Dartmouth

Second Honor Roll (3 terms) - Dove Prize 3rd 3 - French Dept. Prize 2nd 2 -  
Music Club 4 - Outing Club 1 - Choir 2,3,4 - Glee Club 2,3,4 - French Club 2 -  
Rifle Club 2 - All Club Swimming 1 - Pirates of Penzance 2 -  
HMS Pinafore 3 - French Play 4.

ROBERT DOCKSER, 10 Copley St., Brookline 46, Mass.  
"Bob, Doc" - December 4, 1936 - U - Paul Revere - Harvard

2nd Honor Roll (3 terms) - Gordon Ferguson Allen Scholarship 3 .  
Pot Pourri Business Board 4 . Phillips Society 3 . Philo 3 . French Club 3,4 .  
Mechanics Club 4 . Chess Club 3,4 . Science Club ,4.



ROBERT ALTON DOMINGUE, 60 High St., Andover, Mass.  
"Bob" - March 24, 1937 - L - Day Student - Lehigh

Hopkins Prize 2 . Radio Club 3 . Manager Varsity Wrestling 4 .  
All Club Soccer 4 .



JEROME FRANCIS DONOVAN, JR.; Kellogg Hill Rd.,  
Weston, Conn.

"Jerry, Jerubabe" - September 27, 1936 - L - Paul Revere - Yale

Editorial Associate Pot Pourri 3 . Photo Editor Pot Pourri 4 . PA Police 4 .  
Student Congress 4 . Spanish Club 2,3,4 . Phillips Society 2,4 .  
Newman Club 2,3,4 . Glee Club 3 . Sailing Club 2 - 8 and 1 4 . French Club 4 .  
Varsity Cross Country 3 . JV Cross Country 4 . JVB Football 2 .  
JV Winter Track 3,4 . JV Spring Track 3 . Manager Spring Track 4 .  
Andover Athletic Association 4



BENJAMIN WILLIAM DORSEY, 558 Ocean Ave.,  
New London, Conn.

"Bill" - May 14, 1936 - J - Paul Revere - Bowdoin

Marching Band 1,2 . Orchestra 1 . French Club 2 . Outing Club 1,3,4 .  
Newman Club 1 . Sailing Club 4 .



WILLIAM FRANKLIN DOVE, 339 N. Grove Ave., Oak Park, Ill.  
"Bill" - June 20, 1936 - S - Smith - Undecided

First Honor Roll (3 terms) - Alfred Howlett Durston Scholarship 4 .  
English Speaking Union Exchange Scholarship 4 . Dove Prize (Hon. Men.) .  
Smith Prize . Watt Prize . Univ. of Massachusetts Math Contest (Certificate  
of Merit)

MORTIMER LEO DOWNEY, III, 14 Elm St., Milford, Conn.  
"Foggy, Leo, Half Ounce Mort" - Aug. 9, 1936 - U - Foxcroft - Yale

Haymond Prize 4 - Student Congress 5 - Mother Liked the Trees 4 -  
Senior Play 5 - Phillips Society 4,5 - Philo 5 - Spanish Club 3 -  
Newman Club 5 - Sailing Club 5 - JV Track 3 - All Club Swimming 4.



JOSE RODRIGO DUBON, 70 Condado Ave., Santurce, Puerto Rico  
"Hose, Spick" - March 22, 1937 - J - Day - Lehigh

Phillipian Circulation Board 1,2,3,4 - Phillipian Co-Circulation Mgr. 4 -  
Pot Pourri Business Board 4 - Foreign Advertising Mgr. Pot Pourri 4 -  
Business Mgr. Spanish Play 3 - Phillips Society 4 - French Club 4 -  
Spanish Club 1,2,3,4 - Spanish Club Treasurer 3 - Spanish Club President 4.



JOHN DUMOULIN, Apartado 2367, San Jose, Costa Rica  
"John, D'Mou" - August 13, 1936 - L - Day - Harvard

Second Honor Roll (3 terms) - Cum Laude - Smith Prize (Hon. Men.) -  
Editorial Board Pot Pourri 3 - Copy Editor Pot Pourri 4 - French Club 3,4 -  
Spanish Club 2,3,4 - Secretary Spanish Club 4 - Camera Club 3 - Sailing Club 3  
JV Winter Track 3 - JV Spring Track 3,4



LOUIS JACOB ELSAS, II, 3510 Paces Ferry Rd., Atlanta, Ga.  
"Lou, Else" - February 10, 1937 - L - Bishop - Harvard

Open Door 4 - Editorial Board of Phillipian 4 - HMS Pinafore 3 - Glee Club 3,4  
Phillips Society 4 - Philo 4 - French Club 4 - Outing Club 2,3,4 -  
Rifle Club 2,3 - Varsity Wrestling 4 - JV Wrestling 2,3 - All-Club Cross  
Country 4.



PETER OSCAR ERLANDSEN, 84 Nassau Blvd., Garden City, N. Y.  
"Pete, Osc" - May 13, 1936 - S - Bishop - Princeton

JV Cross Country 4 - Mechanics Club 4 - Glee Club 4 - Choir 4.

CHARLES ALOYSIUS FAGAN, III, 800 Maryland Ave.,  
Pittsburgh 32, Pa.  
"Chuck" - July 6, 1936 - U - Bartlet - Yale

Phillipian Editorial Board 3,4 - Phillips Society 4 - Philo 4 - Rifle Club 4 -  
Newman Club 4 - Varsity Squash 4 - Athletic Advisory Board 4 -  
Acting Manager of Squash 4.



DEMPSEY WEST FAISON, JR., P. O. Box 152, Hato Rey,

Puerto Rico

"West" - May 3, 1936 - J - Bishop - Undecided

Spanish Club 4 - Outing Club 1 - Rifle Club 4.



CHARLES HENRY FAUROT, 311 E. Third St., Hinsdale, Ill.  
"Charley" - October 3, 1935 - L - Bartlet - Yale

Second Honor Roll (1 term) - Editorial Board Phillipian 4 - Student Congress 3 - Phillips Society 3,4 - Treasurer Phillips Society 4 - Sailing Club 4 - Outing Club 4 - Stage Crew 3 - Varsity Cross-Country 3,4 - Captain Varsity Cross-Country 4 - Varsity Swimming 2,4 - Co-Captain Varsity Swimming 4 - Varsity Track 2,3 - Co-Captain Varsity Track 3 - Athletic Advisory Board 3,4.



ROBERT ALAN FELDMAN, 89-08 68 Ave., Forest Hills, N. Y.  
"Feldy, Josh, RA" - May 13, 1937 - U - Paul Revere - Brown

PA Police 4 - Chairman Winter Prom Committee 4 - Phillipian Editorial Board 4 - Business Board Pot Pourri 3 - Feature Editor Pot Pourri 4 - Editorial Associate Bucks & Stripes 3 - Aces 3,4 - Manager of Aces 4 - Marching Band 3,4 - Senior Play 4.



JOHN ROBINSON FISK, Ellington Ave., Rockville, Conn.  
"I" - February 28, 1936 - J - Bartlet - Dartmouth

Open Door 4 - PA Police 4 - Phillips Society 4 - French Club 3,4  
Outing Club 1, - JV Football 2 - JVA Football 3,4.

JOHN RUSSELL FITZGERALD, 23 Baxter St., Melrose, Mass.  
Hardy House



JONATHAN LIPE FOOTE, 381 Booth Ave., Englewood, N. J.  
"Footsie, Footy, Horny" - May 30, 1935 - L - Abbot - Yale

Proctor 4 - PA Police 4 - Prom Committee 4 - Student Deacon 3,4 -  
Senior Play 4 - Glee Club 2 - Choir 2 - 8 and 1 3,4 - Leader of 8 and 1 4 -  
French Club 4 - Outing Club 2,3,4 - Sailing Club 4 - Varsity Soccer 2,4 -  
Varsity Skiing 2,3,4 - Co-Captain Varsity Skiing 4 - JV Track 2,3 -  
Athletic Advisory Board ,4



WILLIAM ROBERT FRITSCH, 3060 Beals Branch Dr.,  
Louisville, Ky.  
"Bill" - May 4, 1936 - U - Bartlet - MIT  
Bridge Club 4 - French Club 4



DAVID ALLAN GALLIGAN, Bear Mt. Bridge Rd., Garrison, N.Y.  
"Dave" - May 1, 1936 - L - Bishop - Brown



LEON CUMMINGS GANE, 6 Tory Hole Rd., Darien, Conn.  
"Leo" - April 23, 1937 - L - Day - Yale

Mirror Circulation Board 3 - Bridge Club 3,4 - President of Bridge Club 4 -  
Phillips Society 3,4 - French Club 2 - Hamlet 4 - All-Club Baseball 3 -  
JVA Football 4 - Glee Club 4 - Choir 3,4.



ABBOT STOTT GAUNT, 37 Pleasant St., Methuen, Mass.  
"Toby, T" - July 4, 1936 - S - Day - Amherst

Rifle Club 4 - President Natural History Club 4 - Assistant Commissioner  
Club Baseball 4.



JAMES BARNIE GERMAIN, 58 Claflin St., Framingham, Mass.  
"JB, Jim, Faithful" - Aug. 21, 1936 - L - Bartlet - Harvard

Cum Laude - 1st Honor Roll (5 terms) - 2nd Honor Roll (1 term) -  
Univ. of Massachusetts Math Contest - Alfred Howlett Dunston Memorial  
Scholarship 2 - Phillipian Circulation Board 2,3 - Editorial Board Pot Pourri 2  
Astronomy Club 3,4 - Vice President Astronomy Club 4 - German Club 2,3,4 -  
Secretary-Treasurer German Club 3,4 - Philo 2,3 - Vice President Philo 3 -  
Chess Club 2 - Secretary Treasurer Chess Club 3 - Marching Band 3,4 -  
Orchestra 3 - Phillips Society 2 - Varsity Debating 2,3 - Acting Pres. Philo 3 -  
Finalist, Means Contest 4.



PETER EDWIN GERSCHEFSKI, 502 Converse College,  
Spartansburg, S. C.  
"Ger, Gersch" - March 21, 1936 - J - Paul Revere - Yale

Hopkins Prize - Jones Prize - Band Prize - Second Honor Roll (8 terms) -  
Haskell Prize Scholarship 3 - Hopkins Prize 2,3,4 - Student Congress 1 -  
Student Deacon 3,4 - Chairman of Student Deacons 4 - Pirates of Penzance 2 -  
HMS Pinafore 3 - Mikado 4 - Antony & Cleopatra 1 - Hamlet 4 - Aces 2,3,4 -  
Manager of Aces 3 - President of Aces 4 - Marching Band 1,2,3,4 -  
President of Marching Band 4 - Orchestra 1,2,3,4 - German Club 3 -  
French Club 3 - All-Club Swimming 3 - JV Swimming 4 - Senior Class Play 4.



WILLIAM JOHN MORGAN GILBERT, Box 367, Sunapee, N. H.  
"Bill" - April 9, 1936 - S - Paul Revere - Yale

Philo 4 - French Club 4 - Rifle Club 4 - Radio Club 4 - Bridge Club 4



DAVID CROSS GLENDINNING, 33 High St., Andover, Mass.  
"Glen, Dave" - July 14, 1936 - J - Day Student - Dartmouth

HMS Pinafore 3 - Glee Club 3,4 - French Club 4 - All-Club Soccer 1 -  
JV Soccer 2 - Varsity Soccer 3,4 - All-Club Swimming 1 - Varsity  
Swimming 3,4 - JV Lacrosse 2,3.



LOUIS JOSEPH GONNELLA, 1860 Beacon St., Waban, Mass.

Harvard

"Louie, Snake, Greasy Lou" - Sept. 25, 1935 - L - Paul Revere

John Hopkins Prize 2 - Circulation Board of Phillipian 3 - Exchange Editor  
of Phillipian 4 - Stamp Club 2,3 - Spanish Club 4 - Newman Club 2,4 -  
All-Club Soccer 3,4.



DAVID POTTER GOODMAN, 1830 Rittenhouse Square.

Philadelphia, Pa.

"Dave, Goo, Goody" - J - Smith - Yale

Second Honor Roll (1 term) - Phillipian Prize 4 - Robinson Prize Debate  
Finalist 4 - Phillipian Editorial Board 2 - Production Editor Phillipian 3 -  
Managing Editor Phillipian 4 - Contributing Editor Mirror 2 - Pot Pourri  
Editorial Board 2,3 - Student Congress 2,3,4 - Advisory Bd. 2 - Student  
Deacon 4 - Philo 4 - Phillips Society 1,2,3,4 - Glee Club 2,3 - French Club 4 -  
Senior Play 4 - Pirates of Penzance 2 - JV Soccer 2 - Varsity Soccer 3,4 -  
JV Track 2 - Varsity Track 3,4 - JV Lacrosse 2,3 - Varsity Lacrosse 4.



JOSEPH WILFRED GOODMAN, 85 Mayflower Rd.,  
Needham, Mass.

"Joe" - February 8, 1936 - L - Day - Harvard

2nd Honor Roll (1 term) - Hopkins Prize 2 - President Radio Club 3,4 -  
Outing Club 2,3 - Phillips Society 4 - Open Door 4 - Marching Band 3 -  
JV Wrestling 3 - All Club Soccer 4 - Varsity Wrestling 4.



JOHN ADAM GRAF, 827 Beech St., Manchester, N. H.  
June 19, 1935 - U - Paul Revere - Dartmouth

Varsity Swimming 3,4 - JV Baseball 3 - Varsity Baseball 4 - Student Congress  
(Fall term) 4 - French Club 3,4 - Phillips Society 4.



DAVID EDWARD GREEN, 22300 Cherry Hill, Dearborn, Mich.  
"Dave, Chuckles" - June 22, 1937 - L - Paul Revere - Harvard

First Honor Roll (6 terms) - Leonard Essay Prize 2 - Carr Prize 2 -  
Latin Department Prize 2 - Latin Composition Prize 2 - Sullivan Prize 3 -  
Catlin Prize 4 - Van Duzer Prize 4 - Baird Memorial Contest - Univ. of  
Massachusetts Math Contest - Cum Laude - Means Essay Finalist 4 -  
Associate Editor of Mirror 4 - Merchant of Venice 2 - Hamlet 4 -  
German Exchange 3 - Stamp Club 2 - President of German Club 4 -  
JV Cross Country 2.



DONALD THORPE GREENE, Box 55, Lago Colony c/o LO&T  
CO., Aruba, NWI  
“Don” - January 17, 1937 - J . Bishop - MIT

Univ. of Massachusetts Math Contest - Convers Prize 5th 3 - Marching Band 1 - German Club 2 - Outing Club 2 - Chess Club 3 - Bridge Club 4 - JV Soccer 2,3 - JV Winter Track 3 - All Club Soccer 4.



JOHN WHEELOCK HALL, 41 Forest St., Wellesley Hills, Mass.  
“Jack, Johnny” December 5, 1935 - U - Bishop - Wesleyan

Phillips Society 4 Outing Club ,4 French Club 4 - Glee Club 3,4  
HMS Pinafore 3 JVA Football 3,4 - Varsity Winter Track 4  
Mechanics Club 4.



RICHARD GRAHAM HALL, U.S. Coast Guard Academy,  
New London, Conn.  
“Rick” - January 22, 1936 - L - Paul Revere - Coast Guard Academy

Phillips Society 4 - Spanish Club 2,3,4 - Outing Club 2,,4 - Newman Club 2,3,4 -  
JV Swimming 3 - JVB Football 2.



HENRY HEDGE HAMMOND, 17 Traill St., Cambridge, Mass.  
“Hank, HHH” - September 15, 1936 - U - Foxcroft - Harvard

Open Door 3,4 - Phillipian 3,4 - Hamlet 4 - Glee Club - Phillips Society 3,4 -  
Philo 4 - French Club ,4 - Outing Club 3 - Rifle Club 4 - Sailing Club 3 -  
Varsity Hockey 3 - JV Soccer 3 - All Club Hockey 4.



DANIEL GEORGE HANNON, 68-23 Ingram St., Forest Hills, N.Y.  
“Dan, Dannon, Tiger” - June 1, 1935 - U - Hardy

Robinson Prize Debate Finalist 3,4 - Philo 3,4 - President of Philo 4 -  
Advisory Bd. 3,4 - Varsity Debating - Co-Author Senior Play '53) -  
Class Day Committee ('53) - Phillips Society 3,4 - German Club 3 -  
Boxing Club 4 - Varsity Football Squad 3 - Varsity Lacrosse Team .



ROGER BRUCE HARDY, 18461 Puritan, Detroit 23, Mich.  
"Rog, Moose" - June 12, 1936 - J - Hardy House - Haverford

Sisman Scholarship 3 - Band Prize 4 - Leonard Essay Finalist 2 -  
Manager of Band 4 - Band 1,2,3,4 - Aces 4 - German Club 3,4 -  
Paul Revere Press 3,4 - Outing Club 1,2 - JV Wrestling 2 - Headwaiter 4.



ROBERT WOODMAN HARRIS, S. Stanwick Rd., Greenwich, Conn.  
"Woody" - June 18, 1937 - L - Bishop - Harvard

Phillipian Business Board 2,3 - Latin Play 3 - Glee Club 2,3 - Choir 3 -  
8 and 1,4 - Phillips Society 2,3,4 - Philo 4 - Sailing Club 2,3,4 -  
President of Sailing Club 4 - JV Football Captain 2 - Varsity Football 3,4 -  
Co-Captain Varsity Football 4 - Varsity Hockey 2,3,4 - Andover Athletic  
Association 4 - Varsity Debating 4.



THOMAS HENRY HARVEY, JR., 2001 Marsac St., Bay City, Mich.  
"Mike, Michel" - September 15, 1936 - L - Paul Revere - West Point

Varsity Football 2,3,4 - Varsity Hockey 2,3,4 - Varsity Lacrosse 2,3 -  
Captain Varsity Hockey 4.



THEODORE COLBY HEITMANN, 17 Taunton Rd., Scarsdale, N.Y.  
"Ted" - April 15, 1937 - L - Day - Cornell

Student Congress 3 - Chairman Open Door 4 - HMS Pinafore 3 - Mikado 4 -  
Glee Club 3,4 - Choir 2,3,4 - Marching Band 4 - Phillips Society 3 -  
Executive Committee Phillips Society 3 - Vice-President Phillips Society 4 -



PETER ERLING HELGESEN, River St., Rehoboth, Mass.  
"Pete, Sleepy" - August 29, 1936 - L - Day - Carnegie Tech.

Choir 3,4 - Phillips Society 2,4 - Phillips Society Executive Committee 4 -  
Stamp Club 2,3,4 - President Stamp Club 4 - Model RR Club 3,4 -  
Science Club 4 - JV Cross Country 4 - JV Track 4 - Pirates of Penzance 2 -  
HMS Pinafore 3.

FRANCIS CORMIER HENRICK, 1 George St., Andover, Mass.  
"Fran, Franny" - July 13, 1936 - J - Day Student - MIT

Student Congress 4 - Newman Club 1,2 - Baseball All Stars 1 - All-Club  
Soccer 2 - All-Club Hockey 3 - JV Baseball 3 - JVA Football 4.



NEIL WYLIE HENRY, 873 Chestnut St, North Andover, Mass.  
"Neil" - November 30, 1937 - J - Day Student - Wesleyan

Hopkins Prize 1,2,3,4 - Watt Prize - Univ. of Massachusetts Math Prize  
Student Congress 4 - Glee Club 4 - Mikado 4 - Newman Club 3,4  
All Club Football 3 - JVB Football 4 - Leonard Essay Finalist 2.



PATRICK MARTIN HERRON, 115 South Seward Ave.,  
Auburn, N. Y.  
"Pat, Fat-Pat" - April 16, 1936 - S - Foxcroft - MIT  
Philo 4 - Rifle Club 4



JOHN BARKER HICKOX, Boxwood Farm, Glen Head, L.I., N. Y.  
"Bark, Barf Hick" - June 2, 1936 - L - Bartlett - Yale

Newman Club 3,4 - French Club 4 - Sailing Club 4 - Phillips Society 4 -  
JV Football 2 - JVA Football 3 - Varsity Football 4 - Mikado 4.



JACK LEWIS HIGH, Jr., Shenandoah N'tl Park, Luray, Va.  
"Telemonian, John Little" - May 1, 1935 - U - Foxcroft - Dartmouth  
Second Honor Roll (1 term) - Proctor - HMS Pinafore 3 - Mikado 4 -  
Senior Play 4 - Glee Club 4 - Orchestra 3,4 - Band 3 - Brass Choir 3 - Philo 4 -  
Varsity Football 3,4 - JV Lacrosse 3 - JV Wrestling 4.

**TIMOTHY LADD HOGEN**, 707 King St., Chappaqua, N. Y.  
"Poge, Hoge, Tim" - Jan. 3, 1936 - U - Abbot - Yale

Means Essay Finalist 4 - Class Secretary - Proctor 4 - Business Board Phillipian 4 - Advertising Board Pot Pourri 4 - Circulation Board Mirror 4 - French Play 4 - Senior Play 4 - Business Manager 8 and 1 4 - Phillips Society 3,4 - French Club 3,4 - Treasurer French Club 4 - Outing Club 3,4 - Varsity Football 4 - Varsity Skiing 3,4 - Co-Captain Skiing 4 - Varsity Spring Track 3,4 - Captain Spring Track 4 - Athletic Advisory Board 4.



**GEORGE MALCOLM HOLDERNESS**, 793 E. 35th St.,  
Brooklyn, N. Y.  
"Mal" - March 9, 1937 - S - Bartlet - Yale

Second Honor Roll (1 term) - Marching Band 4 - Phillips Society 4 - Outing Club 4.



**PHILIP BROWN HUDNER**, 1153 Ray St., Fall River, Mass.  
"Phil, Hud" - June 24, 1935 - J - Bishop - Dartmouth & U.S.M.C.

Student Congress 1,2,3,4 - Secretary Student Congress 3 - President Student Congress 4 - President of Class 3,4 - Vice President of Class 1,2 - Philo 2,3,4 - Treasurer of Philo 4 - Film Society 4 - Advisory Board 2,3,4 - Chairman of Advisory Board 4 - Student Council 1 - Newman Club 1 - JV Football 1 - Varsity Football 2,3,4 - JV Basketball 1 - Varsity Basketball 2,3 - Varsity Winter Track 4 - JV Lacrosse 1 - Varsity Lacrosse 2,3,4 - Captain Varsity Lacrosse 4 - Athletic Advisory Board 4 - Varsity Debating 4.



**PETER HUGH HUFSTADER**, 1409 Alberta Dr., Winter Park, Fla.  
"Pete, Dutch, Huf, Huffie" - Jan. 5, 1937 - J - Clement - Yale

Clement House Proctor 4 - Athletic Association 4 - Chairman Class Day Committee 4 - Senior Play 4 - Glee Club 4 - Orchestra 2,3,4 - French Club 4 - Manager Varsity Hockey 4.



**STANLEY MARO HUNTING**, 1237 Clover Rd., Rochester, N. Y.  
"Stan' C. Hair" - May 23, 1936 - J - Day - Princeton

Editor in Chief Pot Pourri 4 - Circulation Manager Pot Pourri 3 - Editorial Board Pot Pourri 2 - Editorial Board Phillipian 2,3,4 - Andover Sporting Publications 2,3 - Phillips Society 3,4 - Glee Club 2,3 - Choir 3 - Pirates of Penzance 2 - Pinocchio 3 - Bridge Club 3,4 - Outing Club 3 - French Club 4 - Cheerleader 3,4 - All Club Basketball 1 - JV Winter Track 2,3 - JV Spring Track 2 - Varsity Winter Track 4 - Varsity Spring Track 3,4.

NICHOLAS PAUL JANUS, Argilla Rd., Ipswich, Mass.  
"Nick" - July 18, 1935 - L - Day - MIT

Second Honor Roll (3 terms) - Reed Memorial Prize - Hayden Prize -  
Gordon Ferguson Allen Prize - French Play 4 - French Club 2,3,4 -  
Secretary French Club 3 - President French Club 4 - Spanish Club 2,3 -  
Rifle Club 4 - Stamp Club 4 - All Club Wrestling 4 - JV Cross Country 4.



PETER COMER JAQUITH, 48 Cedar St., Clinton, Mass.  
"Jake" - June 27, 1936 - U - Bishop - Dartmouth

PA Police 4 - Phillips Society 4 - Philo 4 - Varsity Winter Track 3,4 -  
Varsity Spring Track 3,4 - Varsity Cross Country 4 - French Club 4.



PETER PINEO JENKINS, Church St., West Barnstable, Mass.  
"Pete, Pineo, Pluto, Jenk" - March 6, 1936 - U - Bishop - Amherst

Phillipian Business Board 4 - Philo 4 - Phillips Society 4 - French Club 4 -  
Outing Club 3 - Open Door 4 - PA Police 4 - JVA Football 3 -  
Varsity Football 4 - Varsity Basketball 3,4 - Co-Captain Varsity Basketball 4 -  
Athletic Advisory Board 3,4.



COLIN LAMONT JOHNSON, 42 Wachusett Rd.,  
Wellesley Hills, Mass.  
"Col, Johnnie" - March 5, 1937 - U - Bishop - Dartmouth

Open Door 4 - Phillipian Business Board 4 - Phillips Society 3,4 - Philo 4 -  
French Club 3,4 - Outing Club 3,4 - JVA Football 4 - All Club Basketball 4 -  
All Club Tennis 4.



STRATFORD COVERT JONES, II, Arizona Desert School,  
Tucson, Ariz.  
"Strat, SC, Injun" - July 20, 1936 - J - Rockwell - Duke

Second Honor Roll (1 term) - Class of 1897 Scholarship 1,2,3,4 -  
Foxwell Prize Scholarship 2 - Circulation Board of Mirror 4 - Spanish  
Club 2,3,4 - Vice President Spanish Club 4 - Student Congress 4 -  
Treasurer Student Congress 4 - Paul Revere Press 1 - Philo 4 - Phillips  
Society 3,4 - Outing Club 4 - Advisory Board 4 - Rockwell Proctor 4 -  
PA Police 4 - Winter Prom Committee 4 - All Club Lacrosse 1 - JV Lacrosse 2  
Varsity Lacrosse 3,4.

PAUL JOHN KEANEY, 4 Carisbrooke St., Andover, Mass.  
"Head, Boulder-Bean, Domes" - Apr. 26, 1937 - J - Hardy

Phillips Society 4 - Newman Club 1,2,3,4 - Jazz Club 4 - JV Football 2 -  
Varsity Football ,4 - Varsity Lacrosse 4 - All-Club Track 1 - All-Club  
Wrestling 2 - President of Newman Club 4.



MARK DAVID KELLEHER, 17 Luarel Hill Lane, Winchester, Mass.  
"Dave, Kell, Quels Cheveux" Aug. 5, 1936 - U - Foxcroft - Harvard

French Club 4 - Newman Club 3,4 - Glee Club 3,4 - JV Winter Track 3,4 -  
JV Spring Track 3 - Varsity Spring Track 4 - HMS Pinafore 3 - Mikado 4.



BARRON ULMER KIDD, 3801 Gillon Ave., Dallas Tex.  
"BU, Barron" - January 13, 1936 - J - Paul Revere - U. of Texas

Business Board Phillipian 3,4 - Outing Club 1 - Choir 2 - PA Police 4 -  
Athletic Advisory Board 4 - Manager of Football 4 - 8 and 1,4 - Varsity  
Wrestling 3,4 - JV Winter Track 2.



RICHARD JULIUS KOERTING, 500 S. Main St., Elkhart, Ind.  
"Dick" - January 26, 1937 - J - Day - Stanford

Hopkins Prize 1 - Phillips Society 2,3,4 - Spanish Club 2,3,4 - Mechanics  
Club 4 - Rifle Club 4 - JV Swimming Team 3 - Varsity Swimming 4 -  
Junior All Club Baseball 1 - All Club Hockey 1,2.



JOHN CASPER KOHR, 541 Lee Rd., Maple Heights, Ohio  
"Jack" - U - Day - Yale

2nd Honor Roll (3 terms) - Smith-Lewis-Multer Prize - Hopkins Prize 3  
Student Congress 4 - Outing Club 4 - Newman Club 3,4 - Varsity Football 3,4 -  
Varsity Wrestling 3,4 - Varsity Lacrosse 4.



JOHN FREDERICK KRAETZER, Sudbury Rd., Concord, Conn.  
"Fritz" - June 19, 1937 - S - Day - Harvard  
Marching Band 4 - Rifle Club 4 - Bridge Club 4



PHILIP JOSEPH KRAMER, 115 Chestnut St., Binghamton, N. Y.  
"Phil" - July 15, 1936 - J - Paul Revere - Undecided  
Outing Club 3,4 - Phillips Society 4 - Bridge Club 4



ALFRED CHARLES KRASS, 11 Garden Dr., Lynbrook, N. Y.  
"Al" - September 13, 1936 - J - Day - Amherst

French Department Prize 2 - Hopkins Prize 3 - Draper Prize Finalist 4 -  
Editorial Board Phillipian 3 - Executive Editor Phillipian 4 - French Club 2 -  
Vice President of French Club 3,4 - German Club 2,4 - Philo 1 -Outing  
Club 1,2,4 - All Club Soccer 2 - Manager of Soccer 4 - Athletic Advisory Bd. 4.

PETER KUNTZ, 315 W. King's Highway, San Antonio, Tex.  
"Las Condiritch, The Boy Bandit" - Nov. 22, 1935 - S - Day - Harvard

Spanish Club 4 - Rifle Club 4 - Varsity Golf 4.



JOHN LYNCH LANCASTER, III, 4315 Overhill Dr., Dallas, Tex.  
"Lank, Tex" - November 10, 1936 - U - Foxcroft - Washington & Lee  
PA Police 4 - Phillips Society 3,4 - Spanish Club 3 - Newman Club 3,4 -  
JV Football 3 - Varsity Football 4.





HARRY GIBSON LANE, Bell Brook Farm, Oakham, Mass.  
"Harry" - July 14, 1936 - J - Day - Yale

Antony & Cleopatra 1 - Dramatics Club 1,2 - Glee Club 3,4 - Choir 3,4 -  
Marching Band 1,2,3,4 - Phillips Society 4 - Philo 1 - Spanish Club 1,3,4 -  
French Club 4 - Science Club 3,4 - Astronomy Club 3,4 - Secretary-Treasurer  
Astronomy Club 4 - Jazz Club 4 - Radio Club 3 - Bridge Club 4 -  
Assistant at Youth Center 4 - JV Track 4.



KARL WILLIAM LANGE, Lancrest RR #5, Richmond Rd.,  
Lexington, Ky.

"Karl" - July 10, 1936 - J - Day - Univ. of Kentucky

Hopkins Prize 2 - PA Police 4 - Marching Band 3 - Philo 1 - German Club 2,3  
Varsity Swimming Mgr. 4 - All Club Soccer 4.



ROBERT PAUL LANOUETTE, Rua Sao Bento 290-5,  
Sao Paulo, Brazil

"Bob" - December 3, 1935 - L - Bishop - Dartmouth

French Club 3 - Varsity Club 4 - All Club Soccer 2 - JV Soccer  
Varsity Soccer 4 - All Club Lacrosse 3.



CLAYTON ELMORE LARSON, JR., Eleven O'Clock Rd.,  
Westport, Conn.  
"Bud, Lars, Ace, Loeuche" - July 12, 1936 - L - Day - Cornell

Concert Band 3,4 - Jazz Band 4 - JVB Football 2 - JV Track 2 - JVA  
Football 3 - Varsity Football 4 - Varsity Spring Track 3,4.



STANDISH DYER LAUDER, 2770 Burr Ave., Fairfield, Conn.  
"Seed, Stan" - February 4, 1936 - S - Bishop - Williams  
Phillips Society 4 - Spanish Club 4 - Outing Club 4.



ALAN JOEL LEAVITT, Lobells Farms, RR 1, Hanover, Pa.  
"Al" - U - Day - Harvard

French Club 3,4 - Phillips Society 3,4 - Choir 4 - Glee Club 4 - JV Wrestling 3  
Varsity Tennis 3,4



CHARLES WILLIAM LEES, Main St., Chatham, Mass.  
"Charlie" - August 9, 1936 - J - Paul Revere - Amherst

Cum Laude - First Honor Roll (5 terms) - Second Honor Roll (7 terms) -  
Student Congress 3 - Hamlet 4 - Glee Club 3 - Choir 2 - French Club 4 -  
Sailing Club 3,4 - JV Soccer 2,3 - Varsity Soccer 4 - JV Hockey 2,3 -  
Junior All Star Baseball 1 - JV Baseball 3 - JV Spring Track 4 - All Club  
Baseball 2.



NEWBOLD LEROY, III, Firetown Rd., Simsbury, Conn.  
"Newb, Raw, Newby" - March 31, 1936 - J - Smith - Yale

Outing Club 1,2,3 - Model Airplane Club 1 - French Club 4 - Glee Club 2,3,4 -  
All Club Baseball 1,2,3 - JVB Football 2 - JVA Football 3 - Varsity Football 4  
JV Winter Track 4 - Pirates of Penzance 2 - HMS Pinafore 3.



CHARLES RICHARD LEVIN, 202 Waverly Ave., Newton, Mass.  
"Leech" - August 4, 1936 - J - Bishop - Harvard

Latin Prize 2 - Mirror 3,4 - Wrestling 4 - All Club Tennis 3 - French Club 4 -  
Glee Club 4 - Choir 4 - Record Club 3,4.



PAUL JULIUS LOWENSTEIN, 631 Victoria Ave.,  
Montreal, PQ, Canada  
"Canuck" - April 29, 1937 - S - Foxcroft - McGill

Phillips Society 4 - French Club 4 - JV Hockey 4 - Paul Revere Press 4.



ANTHONY BRILL McCLELLAN, Woodstock, Conn.  
"Tony, Mac" - January 26, 1936 - U - Bishop - U.S. Navy  
Spanish Club 4 - Varsity Football 3,4 - JV Baseball 3 - Varsity Baseball 4.



JAY HORTENSTINE McDOWELL, Kenmar Farm, Upperville, Va.  
"Mac, Colonel" - July 10, 1936 - U - Paul Revere - Yale

Mirror Circulation Board 4 - Phillips Society 4 - French Club 4 - Outing Club 4 - Newman Club 3,4 - JVA Football 4.



ANDREW FREDERICK McGOURTY, 7 Glenbrook Rd.,  
Stamford, Conn.  
"Fred, AF, Mac" - October 26, 1936 - L - Day - Yale  
Bucks and Stripes - Marching Band 2 - Phillips Society 3,4 - French Club 2,3,4  
Record Club 4 - Outing Club 3,4 - JVB Football 2.



KENT COLDWELL McKAMY, 69 West Brother Dr.,  
Greenwich, Conn.  
"Kent, Mac, KC" - October 26, 1935 - J - Bishop - Northwestern  
JV Swimming 1 - Varsity Swimming 3,4 - Junior All-Star Baseball 1 - JV  
Baseball 2 - All Club Football 3 - Phillipian Editorial Board 2,3,4 - Assignment  
Editor Phillipian 4 - Mirror Business Board 3 - French Club 4 - German  
Club 2 - Jazz Club 4 - Phillips Society 1,2,3,4 - Philo 1,4 - Marching Band 4 -  
Paul Revere Press 3,4



MAURY McKEON, 32 Hitchcock Rd., Amherst, Mass.  
"Mo, Load, Kee, Crocis" - July 9, 1936 - U - Foxcroft - Princeton  
Phillips Society 3,4 - French Club 4 - Outing Club 3,4 - JV Soccer 3 -  
Varsity Soccer 4 - All Club Baseball 3 - Varsity Squash 4.

BRUCE FABIAN McKNIGHT, 611 Jefferson St., Jamestown, N. Y.  
"Bruiser, Fabe" - July 3, 1935 - L - Day - Yale

Student Congress 4 - Phillips Society 3,4 - French Club 4 - Outing Club 4 -  
Boxing 4 - All Club Soccer 3 - JV Soccer 4.



JOHN COLEMAN McMICHAEL, 2603 Wyncote Rd.,  
Pittsburgh 34, Pa.  
"Jack" - May 30, 1936 - L - Paul Revere - Annapolis

Spanish Club 3,4 - Phillips Society 4 - PA Police 4 - Outing Club 2 -  
Rifle Club 2 - Senior House Committee 4 - JVB Football 2 - Varsity  
Football 3 - JVA Football 4 - Co-Captain JVA Football 4 - All Club  
Basketball 4 - JV Baseball 2 - Varsity Winter Track 4 - Varsity Spring Track 4.



HUGH FREDERICK MacMILLAN, JR., 99 Parkside Dr.,  
Roslyn Heights, N. Y.  
"Mac" - January 15, 1937 - U - Foxcroft - Yale

Varsity Swimming 3 - JV Swimming 4 - Phillips Society 4 - Student  
Congress 4 - French Club 4.



JOSEPH ALOYSIUS McPHILLIPS, III, Point Clear, Ala.  
"Joe" - March 27, 1936 - L - Bishop - Princeton

Draper Prize Finalist 4 - Robinson Prize Debate 4 - Student Congress 3,4 -  
Secretary of Student Congress 4 - Advisory Board 3,4 - Open Door 3 -  
PA Police 4 - Spring Prom Committee 3 - Class Day Committee 4 -  
Film Society 4 - Mirror Circulation Board 3 - Phillips Society 4 - Philo 3,4 -  
President of Philo 4 - Outing Club 2 - Newman Club 2,3 - Varsity Debating 4.



KENNETH EDWARD MacWILLIAMS, 150 Brissette Ave.,  
Newburyport, Mass.

"Ken, Mac" - August 21, 1936 - U - Bartlet - Harvard

Choir 4 - French Club 3,4 - Paul Revere Press 4 - Boxing Club 3  
Science Club 3,4.

GUY DAVID MACKENZIE, 146 Beechwood Rd., Summit, N. J.  
"Mack" - August 20, 1936 - U - Paul Revere - Yale

Cum Laude - First Honor Roll (1 term) - Second Honor Roll (3 terms) -  
Student Congress 4 - Advisory Board 4 - Phillipian Editorial Board 4 -  
Pot Pourri Business Board 3 - Advertising Mgr. Pot Pourri 4 - Art Editor  
Bucks & Stripes 3 - Senior Play 4 - Aces 4 - Marching Band 3,4 -  
Phillips Society 4 - Spanish Club 3,4 - JV Lacrosse 3 - Varsity Lacrosse  
Mgr. 4 - Athletic Advisory Board 4.



HUGH RENO MAINELLI, Valley Vue Dr., Johnston, R. I.  
"Reno, Boo-Boom, Hughie" - Feb. 26, 1936 - S - Day - Univ. of R.I.

French Club 4 - Varsity Hockey 4 - Newman Club 4.



THOMAS McKEVITT MALLOY, 90 Hubbard Ave., Stamford, Conn.  
"Tom" - January 31, 1937 - L - Bartlet - Yale

Model RR Club President 4 - Newman Club Secretary 4 - Newman Club  
Treasurer 4 - Model RR Club 2,3,4 - Newman Club 2,3,4 Phillips Society 4 -  
Stage Crew 4 - Glee Club 4 - JV Swimming 3,4.



ANTHONY ARTHUR MANHEIM, 200 E. 66th St.  
New York 21, N. Y.  
"Tony" - May 25, 1937 - L - Tucker - Haverford

Film Society 4 - Glee Club 2 - Choir 2 - Phillips Society 4 - Music Club 4  
Outing Club 2 - JVB Football 2 .



DEREK WARD MARLOW, 3319 Dent Place, NW,  
Washington 7, D.C.  
"Eris, Dukey" - April 11, 1936 - U - Foxcroft - Princeton

Glee Club 4 - Stamp Club 4

**WILLIAM OWEN MARTIN**, 175 Blackhand Rd., Atlanta, Ga.  
"Bill, Rebel, Prejudice" - L - Day

1st Honor Roll (1 term) - Second Honor Roll (2 terms) - Newman Club 2,3  
French Club 2,3 - JV Golf 3 - Varsity Golf 4.



**DONALD CRAIG MARZULLO**, 75 Remsen St.,  
Brooklyn Heights, N. Y.  
"Don, Maz" - March 1, 1936 - J - Foxcroft - Stanford

Carr Contest 1,2 - Spanish Club 2,3,4 - French Club 4 - Outing Club 1,2 -  
Sailing Club 1 - Phillips Society 1,3,4 - Open Door 3,4 - Glee Club 3 - Choir 3  
Pirates of Penzance 2 - All-Club Lacrosse 1,2 - JV Winter Track 3 -  
Varsity Spring Track 3,4 - Varsity Winter Track 4.



**HENRY WILLIAM MATALENE, III**, 47 E. 88th St.,  
New York 28, N. Y.  
"Foosh, Sherm, Bill" - June 13, 1936 - J - Foxcroft - Princeton  
Student Congress 2 - Senior House Committee 4 - JV Soccer 3 - JV Golf 3.



**WILLIAM HOWARD MAURHOFF**, Croton Falls, N. Y.  
"Bill" - October 16, 1936 - L - Bartlet - Yale

Leonard Essay Finalist 2 - Student Congress 3 - Cheerleader 4 - French Play 4  
Hamlet 4 - Glee Club 3 - French Club 4 - Rifle Club 2,4 - Rifle Team 2,3,4  
President of Rifle Club 4 - JV Wrestling 2 - JV Track 3 - JVA Football 4 -  
All Club Football 3 - All Club Baseball 2,3.



**PETER CHAPMAN MOHR**, 3135 Bankhead Ave., Montgomery, Ala.  
"Pete" - March 25, 1937 - U - Bishop - Princeton

Second Honor Roll (1 term) - George M. Lauder Prize, 2nd 3 - Hopkins  
Prize 3,4 - Advisory Board 4 - PA Police 4 - Film Society 4 - Editorial Board  
Phillipian 3 - Sports Editor Phillipian 3,4 - Andover Sporting Publications 4 -  
Latin Play 3 - Phillips Society 3,4 - Philo 3 - Secretary of Philo 4 -  
Varsity Debating 3,4 - Chairman Athletic Adv. Board 4 - JV Football 3,4 -  
JV Lacrosse 4.

ROBERT JON NEVIASER, 1918 K St., NW, Washington 6, D.C.  
"Bob, Nuvy, Nub" - November 21, 1936 - J - Smith - Harvard

Student Congress 4 - Editorial Board Phillipian 3,4 - Andover Sporting Publications 2 - Glee Club 2,3,4 - Phillips Society 1,3 - Philo 1 - French Club 4 - Rifle Club 1,2 - Sailing Club 4 - JVA Football 3,4 - JV Lacrosse 3 - Varsity Winter Track 4 - Varsity Spring Track 4 - Pirates of Penzance 2 -



MARK ARTHUR NEYMAN, 51 Monadnock Ave., Lowell, Mass.  
"Art" - April 11, 1937 - L - Day - Yale

2nd Honor Roll (1 term) - Marching Band 2,3,4 - Brass Choir 3 - French Club 4 - Audio Club 4 - Boxing 3,4 - All Club Football 2 - JVA Football 3,4.



JOHN FREDERIC NICHOLS, 151 E. 83rd St., New York, N. Y.  
"Nick, Harry" - September 21, 1936 - J - Paul Revere - Yale

Hallowell Cup 4 - Outing Club 2 - JV Baseball 1,2 - Varsity Cross Country 4 - Varsity Winter Track 4 - Varsity Baseball 4 - JVB Football 2.



DONALD EDWARD NURENBERG, Caixa Postal 8-200,  
Sao Paulo, Brazil  
"Nur, Ubangi, Bangucki" - August 16, 1936 - J - Day - Cornell  
Hopkins Prize 1 - Open Door 4 - PA Police 4 - Spanish Play 3 - Phillips Society 3,4 - Executive Committee Phillips Society 4 - Spanish Club 2,3 - German Club 2 - Newman Club 1,2,3 - Manager Baseball 4 - Athletic Advisory Board 4.



CHARLES JOHN OBERHAUSER, 95 Thurston St.,  
Somerville 45, Mass.  
"Chuck, Obie" - April 28, 1936 - J - Foxcroft - Annapolis

Cum Laude 4 - 2nd Honor Roll (5 terms) - Senior House Committee 4 - Phillips Society 4 - German Club 2,3,4 - Mechanics Club 3,4 - Newman Club 1,2,3,4 - Boxing Club 4 - Jazz Club 4 - Manager of Jr. Baseball 4 - JV Wrestling 2 - Boxing Team 4 - Photography Club 2,3,4.



JOHN BROWNELL OETTINGER, RD #2, Harrisburg, Pa.  
"Ett, JB" - June 9, 1936 - L - Bartlet - Northwestern

Carr Prize 2nd 2 - Draper Prize 1st 3 - Robinson Debate Prize 4 - Robinson  
Debate Finalist 2 - Glee Club 4 - Choir 2 - Design Club 3 - Philo 2,3  
Varsity Debating 2,3.



PIERCE WILLIAM O'HEARN, 1235 Jamesville Ave.,  
Jamesville, N. Y.

"PO" - August 28, 1935 - S - Paul Revere - Cornell

Student Congress 4 - Varsity Football 4 - Varsity Basketball 4 - Glee Club 4 -  
Newman Club 4.



JOHN WINTHROP PACKARD, JR., 3 Oberry St., Plymouth, Mass.

"Jackie, Honest-to-God" - July 17, 1936 - S - Bishop - Harvard

Mikado 4 - Phillips Society 4 - Philo 4 - French Club 4 - Rifle Club 4.



FRANK ERNEST PALUMBO, 2143 Second Ave., New York, N. Y.  
"Pork Chops, Frankie" - Aug. 12, 1935 - U - Bartlet - Springfield

Varsity Basketball 3,4 - Varsity Baseball 3,4 - JV Football 3 - President of  
Gauls 4 - PA Police 4 - Student Congress 3 - Athletic Advisory Board 4 -  
Phillips Society 4.



GARDNER PATRICK, c/o N'tl City Bank, N. Y.  
Casilla de Correo, Montevideo  
"Pat, Gar, Flash" - February 5, 1936 - J - Foxcroft - Princeton

Secretary Stamp Club 3 - Treasurer Stamp Club 4 - Stamp Club 1,2,3,4 -  
Spanish Club 2,3,4 - Junior All Club Soccer 1 - JV Soccer 2 - Varsity  
Soccer 3,4 - All Club Winter Track 2 - JV Winter Track 3 - JV Spring Track 3  
Varsity Spring Track 4.



FREDERICK EDWARD PEARSON, 36 Lyndale Ave.,  
London NW 2, England  
“Fred, Limey, Anglais” - July 7, 1935 - S - Paul Revere - Oxford  
English Speaking Union Exchange Scholarship 4 - Student Congress 4 -  
Advisory Board 4 - Class Day Committee 4 - Business Board Pot Pourri 4 -  
Mikado 4 - Senior Play 4 - Glee Club 4 - Choir 4 - Phillips Society 4 -  
Philo 4 - French Club 4 - Spanish Club 4 - German Club 4 - Outing Club 4 -  
Varsity Soccer 4 - JV Tennis 4.



ROBERT LEON PENDLETON, Box 207, Islamorada, Fla.  
“Bob” - January 3, 1937 - S - Smith - Oberlin  
Univ. of Massachusetts Math Contest - 2nd Honor Roll (1 term) - Choir 4 -  
German Club 4 - Bridge Club 4.



STEVENS PALMER PENDLETON, 19 Crestmont Rd.,  
Montclair, N. J.  
“Steve, Cotton” - July 19, 1936 - U - Paul Revere - Princeton  
French Club 3,4 - Rifle Club 3 - JV Soccer 3 - Varsity Soccer 4 - JV Winter  
Track 3 - Varsity Winter Track 4 - Varsity Spring Track 3,4.



JOHN PUGH PHILLIPS, JR., 554 Grant St., Hazleton, Pa.

President of Student Congress 4 - Film Society 4 - Varsity Football 3,4 -  
Varsity Track.



NICHOLAS ACKERMAN PHILLIPS, 854 Rock Beach Rd.,  
Rochester, N. Y.  
“Nick, Felipe” - February 7, 1936 - J - Day - Stanford

Hopkins Prize 1,2 - All Club Basketball 1 - All Club Football 2 - Spanish  
Club 2,3,4 - JV Soccer 3,4 - JV Squash 4 - Student Congress 4 - Phillips  
Society 4 - Mirror Board 4 - Phillipian Board 4 - Pot Pourri Board 4 -  
PA Police 4 - Head Waiter 4.



FRANK ELLIS PIERCE, III, 200 E. Pearson St., Chicago, Ill.  
"Frankie, Feep" - February 19, 1936 - J - Day - Yale

Student Congress 3 - PA Police 4 - Cheerleader 4 - Editorial Board of Phillipian 3,4 - Hamlet 4 - Glee Club 3 - Marching Band 1 - Phillips Society 2,3,4 - Philo 4 - Rifle Club - Dramatic Club 4 - Jazz Club 4 - Varsity Swimming 2,3,4 - All Club Track 1 - JV Swimming 1.



JOHN CHENEY PLATT, III, Brushy Ridge Rd., New Canaan, Conn.  
"Jack" - S - Bartlet



MARSHALL LYNE POSEY, JR., 9 West Beechcroft Rd.,  
Short Hills, N. J.  
"Mike, Mitch, Pose, Marsh" - Jan. 25, 1937 - J - Foxcroft - Undecided

Student Congress 3 - PA Police 4 - Phillips Society 2,3,4 - Chairman Field Trips Committee 2,3 - Rifle Club 2,3,4 - Sailing Club 2,3,4 - Vice President Sailing Club 3,4 - All Club Football 1 - JV Football 2,3 - All Club Baseball 1 - All Club Wrestling 2 - French Club 4 - Interscholastic Sailing Team 3,4 - All Club Swimming 4.



WILLIAM HENRY PRATT, 233 San Gabriel Dr., Rochester, N. Y.  
"Bill" - U - Paul Revere

Philo 4 - German Club 3 - Science Club 3 - Phillips Society 4 - Outing Club 4  
Boxing Club 3,4.



JAMES BURTON PRESTON, 616 High St., Bath, Me.  
"Jim, Press" - May 28, 1936 - S - Bishop - Dartmouth

Philo 4 - French Club 4 - Spanish Club 4 - Outing Club 4 - Varsity Basketball 4 - JV Soccer 4.



EDWARD WHITFORD PROBERT, 228 W. South Orange St.,  
S. Orange, N. J.  
"Ted, TP, Probe" - May 27, 1936 - L - Bishop - Yale

Poot Pourri Business Board 3,4 - Circulation Mgr. Pot Pourri 4 - Student Congress 2,3,4 - Winter Prom Committee 3,4 - Spring Prom Committee 3 - Phillips Society 2,3,4 - Glee Club 3 - Choir 3 - Philo 4 - Outing Club 2 - Cheerleader 4 - Student Deacon 4 - Open Door 3,4 - Andover Athletic Association 4 - Undergraduate Secretary 4 - Athletic Advisory Board 4 - Varsity Swimming Squad 2,3,4 - All Club Baseball 2,3 - Varsity Baseball 4 - Latin Play 3.



KENNETH ALBERT PRUETT, 2021 E. Ninth St., Charlotte, N. C.  
"Ken, Reb" - October 17, 1936 - J - Will Hall - Harvard

Cum Laude 4 - First Honor Roll (1 term) - Second Honor Roll (5 terms) - Roger Sullivan Prize 2,4 - Clough Scholarship 3 - Stevens Scholarship 2 - McIntyre Scholarship 3 - Federation of Harvard Clubs Prize 3 - Proctor 4 - Latin Play 3 - Student Congress 3 - French Club 4 - Philo 4 - JVB Football 2 - JV Track 2 - JV Wrestling 2,3 - Varsity Football 3,4 - Varsity Wrestling 3,4 - Varsity Track 3,4.



WILLIAM CURTIS PURINTON, 78 Winthrop St., Augusta, Me.  
"Pur, Bill" - November 10, 1936 - J - Bartlet - Wesleyan

Glee Club 2,3,4 - HMS Pinafore 3 - Business Manager Mikado 4 - Phillips Society 4 - French Club 4 - Outing Club 2,3 - All Club Football 3 - JVA Football 4.



KENNETH BIRGER PYLE, 743 McKee St., State College, Pa.  
"Keen, KP" - April 20, 1936 - J - Paul Revere - Harvard

Student Congress 3 - HMS Pinafore 3 - Glee Club 3,4 - Glee Club Octet 4 - Choir 4 - Aces 4 - Marching Band 3 - Music Club 3 - Senior Play 4 - French Club 4 - Varsity Golf 3,4 - Head Pantryman 4 - Phillips Society 4.



RANSFORD COMSTOCK PYLE, Jinny Hill Rd., Cheshire, Conn.  
"Ranny" - October 8, 1936 - J - Bartlet - Harvard

Second Honor Roll (4 terms) - Hopkins Prize 1 - Convers Prize 3 - Student Congress 4 - Glee Club 3,4 - Choir 4 - Philo 2,3 - Music Club 3,4 - Chess Club 2,3,4 - Bridge Club 4 - Stamp Club 2 - Outing Club 3 - Marching Band 1.

STEVENS EDWARD RALPH, School Rd., Windlesham,  
Surrey, Eng.  
“Steve, London Charlie” - January 29, 1936 - U - Bartlet - Stanford

Student Congress 4 - Phillipian Circulation Bd. 4 - Phillips Society 3,4  
French Club 3,4 - Outing Club 4 - JV Football 3,4 - JV Baseball 3.



JOSEPH RANGER, 155 Clyde St., Chestnut Hill 67, Mass.  
“Joe, Smoky” - June 2, 1936 - J - Bartlet - MIT

2nd Honor Roll (1 term) - PA Police 4 - Pot Pourri Photographer 3 -  
Spanish Play 3 - Marching Band 1,2 - Phillips Society 1 - Spanish Club 2,3 -  
Outing Club 1,2,3,4 - Rifle Club 1 - Camera Club 1,2,3,4 - All Club Soccer 2,4  
Junior All Club Soccer 1 - All Club Lacrosse 2,4 - JV Lacrosse 3.



THOMAS MOORE RODES, 2361 Tower Grove Ave., St. Louis, Mo.  
“Dusty, Spirit of St. Louis” - Jan. 27, 1935 - L - Bartlet - Brown

Open Door 4,5 - PA Police 5 - Phillips Society 4,5 - French Club 4 -  
Spanish Club 3,4 - German Club 2,3 Paul Revere Press 2,3,4,5 - President  
Paul Revere Press 4,5 - Sailing Club 5 - Varsity Soccer 2,3,4,5 - JV  
Hockey 3,4,5 - Varsity Soccer Captain 5.



THOMAS OTTO ROSE, Shelter Rock, Long Ridge Rd.,  
Stamford, Conn.  
“Tom” - December 25, 1936 - J - Paul Revere - Princeton

First Honor Roll (1 term) - Second Honor Roll (3 terms) - Student Congress 2  
Advisory Bd 2 - Circulation Bd. Phillipian 3,4 - Mikado 4 - Merchant of  
Venice 2 - Glee Club 4 - Phillips Society 4 - Northfield Aggregation 4 -  
All Club Soccer 1 - JV Hockey 3 - JV Golf 2 - Varsity Golf 3,4.



JOSE ENRIQUE RUIZ-CASTILLO, Alcala 98, Madrid, Spain  
“Housey, Joselito” - June 18, 1938 - S - Day - Univ. of Madrid

Second Honor Roll (1 term) - Ohn Esther Gallery Prize - Art Board of  
Mirror 4 - Spanish Club 4 - French Club 4 - Rifle Club 4 - American Field  
Service Student 4.

MILLARD KENNETH RYAN, 1401 Delaware Ave.,  
Wilmington, Del.  
"Mill" - January 21, 1936 - U - Day - Yale

JV Football 3 - JV Basketball 3 - Varsity Baseball ,4 - Varsity Football 4 .  
Varsity Basketball 4 . All-Around Athlete Prize 4.



DONALD BOYDEN RYDER, 30 Pearl St., Middleboro, Mass.  
"Don" - January 5, 1937 - J - Day - Harvard

1st Honor Roll (4 terms) - 2nd Honor Roll (5 terms) - French Dept.  
Prize 1st 2 - One Half of Weir Prize 2 - Weir Prize 3 - Cook Prize 1st -  
Convers Prize 1st 3 - Leonard Essay Finalist 2 - Student Congress 2,3,4 -  
French Club 2,3,4 - Outing Club 1,2.



FREDERIC ANTHONY RZEWSKI, Ridgeview Terr.,  
Westfield, Mass.  
"Fred" - U - Bishop  
Burns Prize - Hamlet (music)



HENRY JUDSON SAGE, 24 Grove St., Pleasantville, N. Y.  
"Jud, Rube" - December 14, 1936 - L - Bartlet - Yale  
HMS Pinafore 3 - Glee Club 3,4 - German Club 2,3,4 - Varsity Football 4 .  
JV Baseball 2,3 - Varsity Winter Track 4 - Varsity Spring Track 4.



KENNETH MOLLET SANDERSON, Ryders Lane, Marion, Mass.  
"Ken" - June 12, 1936 - J - Paul Revere - Yale

2nd Year French Prize (2nd) 2 - Poynter Prize 4 - Student Congress 3 -  
Glee Club 3,4 - Secretary of Glee Club 4 - Choir 2,3,4 - Outing Club 1,3,4 -  
Director of Outing Club 4 - JV Cross Country ,4 - HMS Pinafore 3 - Mikado 4.

CHARLES DOUGLAS SAWYER, JR., 627 Third St.,  
Brooklyn 15, N. Y.  
"Ted, Tom" - September 9, 1936 - U - Foxcroft - Dartmouth  
Phillips Society 4 - French Club 4 - Jazz Club 4 - JV Basketball 3 - All Club  
Basketball 4 - All Club Baseball 4.



THOMAS SCRANTON SCHAAF, 288 Park Dr.,  
Longmeadow 6, Mass.  
"Moose, Shafty, Tom" - May 30, 1935 - U - Bartlet - Cornell

Ass't Circulation Mgr. of Mirror 4 - Managing Editor of Mirror 5 -  
Secretary of Bucks & Stripes 4 - Circulation Mgr. Andover Sporting  
Publications 3,4 - Student Congress 3,5 - Open Door 3 - PA Police 4,5 -  
Ass't Business Mgr. of Dramatic Club 5 - Business Mgr. of Senior Class Play 4  
JV Soccer 3 - Varsity Soccer 4 - All Club Soccer 5 - JV Squash 5.



DAVID GRISWOLD SCHLOSSER, 435 Colorado Dr., Erie, Pa.  
"Schloss, Fog" - June 8, 1936 - U - Bishop - Yale  
Phillips Society 4 - Hamlet 4 - German Club 3,4 - Science Club 3,4.



CHARLES ANSIN SCHWARTZ, 358 Pleasant St., Malden 48, Mass.  
"Chuck, Charlie, Schlitz" - June 3, 1936 - J - Foxcroft - Tufts  
Business Board of Mirror 4 - French Play 2 - Latin Play 3 - Merchant of  
Venice 2 - Dramatics Club 2 - Marching Band 2,3,4 - Stage Crew 2,3 - Philo 1 -  
French Club 2,3 - Paul Revere Press 1 - Model RR Club 1,2 - President  
Audio Club 3,4 - Camera Club 1 - Radio Club 2,3 - Sailing Club 1,2,3 -  
Science Club 3,4 - All Club Football 1 - All Club Lacrosse 1 - JV Football 2 -  
JV Hockey 2.



THEODORE DWIGHT SEAGER, Furnace St., Marshfield, Mass.  
"Ted" - September 26, 1936 - U - Foxcroft - Brown  
Stamp Club 3 - Bridge Club 4 - Phillips Society 4.

LAWRENCE BERELL SEARS, 14 Amory St., Brookline, Mass.  
"Larry, Lar, La" - June 3, 1936 - L - Day - Harvard

Phillipian 2,3,4 - Glee Club 3 - Phillips Society 3,4 - French Club 3 -  
Spanish Club 4 - Bridge Club 3,4 - Varsity Soccer 4 - Varsity Squash 4 -  
Varsity Tennis 2,3,4 - All-Club Soccer 2,3 - All-Club Basketball 2.



WILLIAM PARKER SEELEY, 245 Brooklawn Ave.,  
Bridgeport 4, Conn.  
"Squeal, Pseudo, Seel" - Jan. 7, 1937 - L - Hardy - Yale

JVB Football 2 - JVA Football 4 - Model RR Club 2 - Jazz Club 4 - Varsity  
Golf 4 - Phillips Society 4 - Student Congress 4.



ROBERT BAYLOR SEMPLE, JR., 304 University Pl.,  
Grosse Pointe, Mich.  
"Bob, Semp, Foggy" - August 12, 1936 - J - Smith - Yale

Phillipian Editorial Board 2 - Sports Editor Phillipian 3 - Editor-in-chief  
Phillipian 4 - Editorial Board Pot Pourri 2 - Executive Editor Pot Pourri 4 -  
Assignment Editor Pot Pourri 3 - Circulation Board Mirror 2 - Editorial  
Board Mirror 4 - Treasurer of Senior Class 4 - Student Congress 1,2,3,4 -  
Advisory Board 3,4 - Film Society 4 - PA Police 4 - Student Deacon 4 - Philo 4 -  
Robinson Debate Finalist 4 - Varsity Debating 4 - French Club 4 - Phillips  
Society 1,2,3,4 - Secretary of Phillips Society 3,4 - JV Football 1,2 - Varsity  
Soccer 4 - All Club Basketball 1,4 - JV Basketball 2,3 - JV Tennis 1 -  
Varsity Tennis 2,3,4.



LOUIS ALBERT SGARZI, 264 Court St., Plymouth, Mass.  
"Louie, Lou" - January 23, 1936 - U - Bartlet - Harvard

Hopkins Prize 3 - Newman Club 3,4 - Spanish Club 4 - Phillips Society 4 -  
Film Society 4 - All Club Basketball 4.



GEORGE HOWARD SHAPIRO, 151 Rumson Rd., NE, Atlanta, Ga.  
"Shape" - November 10, 1936 - L - Paul Revere - Harvard

Cum Laude 4 - Second Honor Roll (8 terms) - Convers Prize, 4th 3 -  
Mirror Business Board 2,3 - Business Mgr. of Mirror 4 - Latin Play 3 -  
Marching Band 2,3,4 - French Club 4 - Outing Club 4 - Rifle Club 3 -  
Stamp Club 2, - JVA Football 4 - JV Swimming 3,4.



JOEL RICHARD SHYAVITZ, 46 Montview St., Lowell, Mass.  
"Joe, Shyve" - July 4, 1936 - L - Day - Dartmouth

Advertising Manager of the Mirror 4 - Exchange Editor of the Mirror 2,3,4 -  
Glee Club 3,4 - HMS Pinafore 3 - Phillips Society 4 - French Club 3,4 -  
Bridge Club 4 - All-Club Winter Track 4 - All-Club Spring Track 4 -  
All-Club Soccer 2.



ROBERT ELIHU SIGAL, 41 Smallwood Rd., W. Hartford, Conn.  
"Bob, Sege, Seeg" - July 5, 1936 - J - Rockwell - Undecided

Business Board Phillipian 4 - Student Congress 2,3 - Advisory Board 2,3 -  
Rockwell Proctor 4 - Phillips Society 1,2,3,4 - Charities Committee Chairman 4  
Spanish Club 3,4 - Philo 1,4 - Outing Club 4 - Chess Club 2 - All Club  
Soccer 1 - All Club Football 1 - JVB Football 2 - Varsity Football 3,4 -  
JV Winter Track 2 - Varsity Winter Track 3,4 - Co-Captain Varsity Winter  
Track 4 - Spring Track 3 - All Club Baseball 1 JV Baseball 2 - Varsity  
Lacrosse 4 - Athletic Advisory Board 4.



CHARLES HORTON SMITH, III, 108 Duplessis St., Metairie, La.  
"Hort" - November 11, 1935 - L - Bishop - Washington & Lee

Athletic Advisory Board 3,4 - Philo 4 - Varsity Football 2,3,4 - Co-Captain  
Varsity Football 4 - Varsity Basketball 2,3 - JV Baseball 2 - French Club 4.



DUNCAN CAMPBELL SMITH, 7 Hereford Rd., Marblehead, Mass.  
"Dunc, Smitty, DC" - May 10, 1937 - U - Paul Revere - Princeton

Second Honor Roll (4 terms) - Cum Laude - Student Congress 4 - Phillips  
Society 3,4 - French Club 4 - JVA Football 3 - JV Hockey 3,4 - JV Baseball 3 -  
Baseball Coaches Cup 3 - Varsity Soccer 4.



RICHARD BELL SMITH, 32 Lafayette Ave., Buzzards Bay, Mass.  
"Dick, Rich, Smythe, Smitty" - Dec. 22, 1936 - U - Foxcroft  
Dartmouth

JV Football 3 - JV Basketball 3 - Varsity Baseball 3,4 - Captain Varsity  
Baseball 4 - Varsity Football 4 - Al Club Basketball 4 - Ray A. Shepard  
Award 3 - Athletic Advisory Board 4 - French Club 4 - Jazz Club 4.



SAMUEL WOOD SMITH, 175 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J.  
"Sam, Smitty, Heath" - Dec. 6, 1935 - J - Paul Revere - Yale

Student Congress 3 - PA Police 4 - Phillips Society 2,3,4 - Philo 4 - Outing Club 1,4 - Athletic Advisory Board 4 - Boxing Club 3,4 - Varsity Golf 1,2,3,4 - Captain Varsity Golf 4 - JVB Football 1,2 JVA Football 3 - Varsity Football 4 - JV Hockey 2 - Faculty Cup Golf Prize 3.



JAMES ALEXANDER ERSKINE SPENCER, Bonham Rd.,  
Oxford, Ohio  
"Jim" - February 8, 1936 - J - Paul Revere - Yale

2nd Honor Roll (4 terms) - Cum Laude - Richard Strong Foxwell Scholarship 3 - Phillipian 4 - Outing Club 2,4 - Orchestra 1,2,3,4 - President of Orchestra 4 - JV Cross Country 3,4 - Varsity Winter Track 4 - Varsity Spring Track 4 - Pirates of Penzance 2 - HMS Pinafore 3 - Mikado 4.



RICHARD COURTNEY STARRATT, 24 Spafford Rd.,  
Milton, Mass.  
"Dick" - December 4, 1936 - J - Foxcroft - Yale

Second Honor Roll (5 terms) - Aurelian Honor Society 4 - Hopkins Prize 1 - Robert H. Couman Scholarship 1 - Hudson Scholarship 2 - Charles W. Carl Scholarship 3 - Secretary Junior Class 1 - Secretary Lower Class 2 - Vice-President Student Congress 3 - Secretary Student Congress 4 - Student Congress 2,3,4 - Student Council 1 - Adv. Board 2,3,4 - Spring Prom Committee 3 - Latin Play 3 - 8 and 1 3,4 - Phillips Society 4 - French Club 4 - Spanish Club 2,3 - Varsity Fotball 2,3,4 - Varsity Hockey 2,3,4 - Varsity Baseball 3,4 - All-Club Hockey 1 - JVB Football 1 - JA Baseball Trophy 1 - JV Baseball Trophy 2 - Sumner Smith Hockey Cup 3,4 - JA All Stars 1 - Athletic Advisory Board 4 - President of the Romans 4.



FRANK PHILIP STELLA, 159 Main St., Malden, Mass.  
J - Foxcroft



PETER BOARDMAN STEVENS, 363 Loudonville Rd.  
Loudonville, N. Y.  
"Pete, P.B." - J - Paul Revere



MERRELL LANGDON STOUT, JR., 102 Cotswold Rd.,  
Baltimore 10, Md.  
"Donnie" - April 13, 1936 - L - Will Hall - Duke

Williams Hall Proctor 4 - PA Police 4 - PA Police Captain 4 - Spanish Play 3  
Glee Club 3 - Phillips Society 4 - Philo 4 - Spanish Club 2,3,4 - Outing Club 4  
Rifle Club 4 - Sailing Club 2,3,4 - Varsity Wrestling 2,3,4 - Captain Varsity  
Wrestling 3 - Co-Captain Varsity Wrestling 4 - Varsity Lacrosse 2,3,4 -  
Athletic Advisory Board 2,3,4.



WILLIAM TENNANT STUBENBORD, 125 E. 84th St.,  
New York 28, N. Y.  
"Bill, Stooby" - July 4, 1936 - L - Foxcroft - Yale

Second Honor Roll (1 term) - Hopkins Prize 2 - Phillips Society 2,3,4 -  
Executive Committee Phillips Society 4 - French Club 3,4 - Sailing Club 3,4 -  
Secretary Treasurer Sailing Club 4 - JVB Football 2 - JVA Football 3 -  
JV Track 4 - All Club Baseball 2.



JOHN ANDREW SULLIVAN, 57 Belmont Ave., Lowell, Mass.  
"Sully" - August 16, 1936 - L - Willis - Harvard

2nd Honor Roll (1 term) - French Dept. Prize 2 - Latin Dept. Prize 3 -  
Valpey Prize 3 - Shackford Scholarship 2,3 - French Club 4 - Bridge Club 4 -  
Newman Club 2,3,4.



WILLIAM DUANE TALCOTT, 94 Green St., Athol, Mass.  
"Bill" - November 6, 1936 - S - Bartlet - Yale  
Glee Club 4 - Phillips Society 4 - French Club 4 - Outing Club 4.



PETER THURSTON TAYLOR, 10 Brook Hill Dr., Worcester, Mass.  
"Pete, Thirst, Hunger" - Jan. 14, 1936 - J - Paul Revere - Harvard

2nd Honor Roll (1 term) - Editorial Board Phillipian 3,4 - Feature Editor  
Phillipian 4 - German Club 2,3,4 - French Club 2,3 - Outing Club 1 -  
Junior All Club Soccer 1 - All Club Soccer 3 - JV Soccer 4.



JAMES FRANKLIN THOMPSON, 80 E. Wyoming Ave.,  
Melrose, Mass.

"Jim, Yogi" - March 2, 1936 - U - Bartlet - Univ. of Virginia  
Student Congress 3 - Hamlet 4 - Glee Club 4 - Rifle Club 3,4 - Secretary  
of Rifle Club 4.



RICE MATTHEWS TILLEY, JR., 44 Valley Ridge Rd.,  
Ft. Worth, Tex.

"Til" - June 21, 1936 - S - Foxcroft - Yale  
Philo 4 - Rifle Club 4 - Radio Club 4 - Jazz Club 4 - JV Football 4.



WILLIAM MERRELL TUCK, 533 Allen St., Syracuse 10, N. Y.  
"Will" - November 22, 1935 - L - Bishop - Cornell  
Philo 4 - Newman Club 2,3,4 - All Club Football 2 - All Club Baseball 2 -  
All Club Basketball 4 - Club Basketball Coach 4 - Prom Committee 3 -  
Cheerleader 4 - Senior Play 4 - Jazz Club 4 - Open Door 3.

WILLIAM SLOAN TYLER, 606 Washington St.,  
South Easton, Mass.

"Will, Rocket" - August 12, 1935 - U - Bartlet - Penn. University  
Student Congress 4 - Phillips Society 4 - Varsity Hockey 3,4 - All Club  
Baseball 3.



DAVID MILTON UNDERWOOD, 2923 Del Monte Dr.,  
Houston, Tex.

"Dave" - March 5, 1937 - J - Bishop - Yale  
Student Congress 2,3,4 - Spring Prom Committee 3 - Spanish Club 2,3,4 -  
Glee Club 2,3,4 - Philo 4 - Outing Club 1 - Manager Varsity Golf 4 -  
Athletic Advisory Board 4 - HMS Pinafore 3.

SIDNEY ROY UNOBSKEY, 272 Main St., Calais, Me.  
 "Sid" - April 18, 1937 - J - Bishop - Yale

Carr Contest 1 - Phillipian Business Board 4 - Phillipian Board 1,2,3 - Business Board Pot Pourri 2 - Vice President of Class 3 - Advisory Board 2,3 - Student Congress 2,3 - Phillips Society 2,3,4 - Parliamentarian of Philo 4 - Philo 2,3,4 - Varsity Football 3,4 - Glee Club 2,3 - Open Door 4 - JV Football 2 - French Club 4 - Dramatics Club 3 - Latin Play 3 - Senior Play 4.



ROBERT FRAZER VAIL, JR., 117 17th St., NE, Canton, Ohio  
 "Bob, Rob, Omlet" - June 6, 1935 - L - Bishop - Williams

Leonard Essay Prize 1st 2 - Carr Prize 2 - Draper Finalist 3 - Student Congress 3,4 - Advisory Board 4 - Head Cheerleader 4 - Chairman Spring Prom Committee 3 - Senior Class Secretary 4 - Pres. Film Society 4 - Hamlet 4 - Glee Club 2,3 - Phillips Society 4 - Philo 3,4 - Vice President of Philo 4 - Class Day Committee 4.



HECTOR AGUILAR VALENCIA, 218½ W. 28th St.,  
 Los Angeles 15, Calif.  
 "Chestah, Heck" - November 11, 1935 - U - Foxcroft -  
 Univ. of Mexico

PA Police 4 - Spanish Play 3 - Art Club 3,4 - Chess Club 3 - Spanish Club 3,4 - Mechanics Club 4 - Captain Boxing Team 4 - Co-Captain JVA Football 4 - JVA Football 3,4 - All Club Lacrosse 3 - Club Tennis 4 - Boxing Coach 3,4 - Athletic Advisory Board 4.



HEIMERAN VON STAUFFENBERG, Schutzenstrasse 20,  
 Bamberg, Bayern, Germany  
 "Jake, Von" - July 9, 1936 - S - Paul Revere - Undecided

German Exchange Student - French Club 4 - German Club 4 - Vice President of German Club 4 - Newman Club 4 - Varsity Winter Track 4 - Varsity Spring Track 4.



CAMERON DUNCAN WARNER, 4847 Indianola Way,  
 La Canada, Calif.  
 "Scotty, Cam, Bart Hodge" - March 4, 1936 - L - Bartlet - USAF  
 Glee Club 3 - Choir 2,3,4 - Phillips Society 2 - Sailing Club 4 - JVA Football 3 - JV Tennis 3 - Al Club Tennis 2.

PARK WEAVER, 1208 Washington Terrace, Fort Worth, Tex.  
"Punk" - July 2, 1936 - S - Paul Revere - Rice

Phillips Society 4 - Philo 4 - Mechanics Club 4 - Jazz Club 4 - JV Football 4 -  
All Club Swimming 4 - JV Tennis 4.



OLIVER MAYHEM WHIPPLE, 84 Stephen Mather Rd.,  
Darien, Conn.

"Ollie, Ol, Whip, Oily" - Dec. 7, 1935 - L - Day - Dartmouth

PA Police 5 - Senior House Committee 5 - Spanish Club 2,3,4,5 - Outing Club 2,3,4,5 - Phillips Society 2,3,4,5 - Jazz Club 5 - JV Football 2,3 - All-Club Lacrosse 2 - JV Lacrosse 3 - JV Track 3 - Varsity Track 4,5 - Varsity Football 4,5 - Varsity Lacrosse 4,5 - Athletic Advisory Board 5 - President of Saxons 5 - French Club 5.



ROGER PITT WHITCOMB, 840 Forest Ave., Evanston, Ill.  
"Rog, Whit" - April 24, 1936 - U - Bishop - Dartmouth

Senior Play 4 - Aces 4 - Marching Band 3,4 - Orchestra 3 - Phillips Society 4 - Almost Theres 4 - French Club 4.



DAVID ANTHONY WHITE, 228 Santa Monica St.,  
Menlo Park, Calif.

"Tony, Whitey" - February 17, 1937 - U - Foxcroft - Stanford

French Club 4 - Outing Club 3,4 - Phillips Society 3,4 - Marching Band 3 -  
All Club Basketball 3 - Varsity Basketball 4.



HERBERT VREELAND WHITTAL, Stormking School,  
Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.

"Vree, Whit" - December 20, 1936 - J - Day - Cornell

Glee Club 3,4 - Vice President Glee Club 4 - Choir 3,4 - Spanish Club 2,3,4 -  
Outing Club 2,3 - JV Tennis 3 - Varsity Tenis 4 - JV Swimming 3 - Varsity  
Soccer 4 - Varsity Squash 4 - HMS Pinafore 3.

**STEPHEN CHILD WILSON**, 263 Pearsall Pl., Lawrence, L.I., N.Y.  
"Steve, Wils" - September 15, 1936 - J - Bishop - Yale

Second Honor Roll (4 terms) - Student Congress 3 - Film Society 4 - Editorial Board Phillipian 2,3,4 - Copy Editor Phillipian 3 - General Manager Phillipian 4 - Editorial Board Pot Pourri 3,4 - Managing Editor Pot Pourri 4 - Editorial Board Bucks & Stripes 3 - Copy Editor Bucks & Stripes 3 - Class Day Committee 4 - Phillips Society 4 - Philo 4 - Jazz Club 4 - All Club Football 1 - JVB Football 2 - JVA Football 3,4 - JV Lacrosse 4 - All Club Lacrosse 3 - Sports Correspondent 3,4.



**WILLIAM JAMES WILSON**, 1 Winsor St., Larchmont, N. Y.  
"Jay" - May 8, 1936 - L - Day - Yale

Second Honor Roll (2 terms) - Student Congress 3 - Advisory Board 3 - PA Police 4 - Phillips Society 2,3,4 - Spanish Club 2,3,4 - JV Baseball 2,3 - JV Football 2,3 - All-Club Hockey 3,4 - Glee Club 3 - Choir 3.



**PETER WOLFF**, 70 Haven Ave., New York, N. Y.  
"Pete, Wolfey" - J - Willis

Phillipian Editorial Board 3,4 - Photography Editor Phillipian 3,4 - Camera Club 2,3,4 - Vice President Camera Club 3,4 - Rifle Club 1,2,3.



**DANIEL WOODHEAD, III**, 862 Prospect Ave., Winnetka, Ill.  
"Woody, Dan" - July 6, 1936 - U - Bartlet - Wesleyan

Cutter Prize - Aces 3,4 - Marching Band 3,4 - Orchestra 3,4 - Brass Choir 3,4 - Outing Club 3 - Rifle Club 3 - Boxing Club 3,4 - JV Football 3,4 - JV Baseball 3 - HMS Pinafore 3 - Mikado 4 - Senior Class Play 4.



**BRADFORD PHILLIP WOODS**, 58 Osceola Ave., Edgewood 5, R.I.  
"Brad" - U - Day

FRANK LU YUAN, c/o Mr. David Lanier, Southboro, Mass.  
"Lou, Formosa" - August 23, 1934 - U - Hardy - Brown

Student Congress 4 - Outing Club 4 - Rifle Club 4 - Senior Play 4 -  
Science Club 3.



ROBERT MYRON ZAREM, 315 E. 45th St., Savannah, Ga.  
"Zar, Sav" - September 30, 1936 - L - Smith - Yale

Phillipian Business Board 3,4 - Advertising Manager Phillipian 4 - Phillips  
Society 3,4 - Philo 4 - French Club 3,4 - Outing Club 3 - JV Football 4.

Camera Shy

GEORGE WEI-MING FANG, 341 Harvard St., Cambridge, Mass.  
"George" - J - Bishop

*Standing:* Lees, Spencer, Pruett, Mohr, Holderness, Green, Crowther, Dove. *Seated:* Beilenson, Germain, Dumoulin, Ryder, D. Smith, Berson, Carlsmith, Dockser, Shapiro.



# cum laude

# editorial

*Mr. Semple, a practiced man in the art of writing editorials, has long been known on the Hill ever since he stepped out of the fog and into the hearts of millions with a teary eyed Phillipian speech in one Fall assembly. When requested to write this piece, he mulled over ideas for three months (Bob's a thinking man) and reeled it off in fifteen minutes of hasty scrawl for us to decipher.*

It has been established that Andover is an infinitely gifted institution and extremely stable, giving each of its graduating classes an equal chance to gain and mature. And it follows that if each class is thrust against the same competition and bigness which each preceding class has found, then that group may be set apart and looked at objectively, and the big concern becomes "how good" or "how bad" was the graduated group in question. It is the classes that differ, hardly ever the school.

For in such a context must the class of '54 be studied. We were given the same opportunities Andover gives to all who go there; on some we thrived and grew; with others, we went slightly astray. At times we worked in harmony with the school around us; and sometimes we caused trouble.

As a class we had some outstanding moments. Scholastically, and with just consideration of a poor Senior year, we were, for a four year period, about average. Individual brilliance, however, did not go unnoticed on Prize Day. Athletically, the class of '54 was at least consistent if not overly flashy, although some of our members should go down in the books with the very best. The football team will probably be remembered as one which followed "Andover's greatest team" with rare poise and ability.

In extra-curricular activities, we became most thoroughly accomplished. The Student Congress gave us law, order, and a two day prom. The Phillipian became twenty-one years older with one excellent issue, and replaced the Exonian as the "country's oldest prep school weekly". The Mirror became a century old. The Pot Pourri was radically different and better. The class officers, once they had bypassed the disorganization of election time, joined with the Advisory Board to give us capable and substantially sound government leadership. The Philomathean Society was not only reborn; it was refounded.

We have, then, done something concrete that ought to be remembered. But, also, as a whole, the class had its difficulties, and to say that we had troubles academically would be an understatement, particularly in the eyes of the faculty. Fewer of us made Cum Laude, more failed to enter their first choice colleges. We graduated on two very shaky scholastic legs.

We didn't change at all. We were progressing consistently and quite normally under the school's tutelage, provoking almost no comment, adverse or favorable. Our scholastic curve coincided with the usual percentage amounts which plot the course of each Andover group. Then suddenly we fell apart. Our marks dropped to record low, an enormous number of seniors dropped out of the receiving lines for diplomas, our attitude seemed apathetic. What caused it?



*Our Pres.: intelligent of thought, impressive of countenance.*

After four years of the same monotony, we decided we didn't care. We cast our senses to the wind, and ignored the college's outlook on our behavior. We knew what we were doing, and that we should buckle down and work, but we couldn't quite summon up the energy. And the worst part about it is that we didn't have much fun doing it.

Many reasons for such a comparative failure were offered by many people. We displayed a certain degree of "scholastic overconfidence"; as seniors we did not exert the effort necessary for academic success, which kept us from keeping pace with the requirements of a senior year. Others seem to think that many seniors should have been washed out of Andover much earlier; many should never have reached the senior year. This seems logical, but late in coming. The whole situation was an unhappy one, and although mention of it seems unfortunate, it was, unavoidably, a part of us.

Perhaps the only serious shortcoming of the class was a recurrent, though not sustained, problem of class disunity. The small and petty jealousies which arose during our first two years, little as they may have appeared, were only the outcroppings of a fundamental resentment quietly nursing itself. It was mostly in the long, long winter term of the Upper year that a segment of the class was discredited by a certain amount of picayune strife created by class politics, and damaged by accusation of "machine" tactics.

This one episode of internal bickering, though unnoticed by many, reached unusually strained proportions until it was halted by a timely spring vacation, and a general realization that the whole thing was pretty silly. Not until early in the Spring term of our Senior year did a Phillipian communication touch off another controversy. The piece, the work of a small, dissatisfied, and frustrated group, was passed over quickly, but still it did not fail to leave its mark on the more stable class.

Clearly we had our troubled moments as well as our good ones. But it is with firm conviction here that our class graduated a uniform class, one which will remain collectively loyal in Andover, and individually loyal to one another. We were successful in many ways, and simple recollection of such success will bring us on common ground. And our bad moments, all of which were natural parts in the whole process of maturing, became, ultimately, forgotten. They were forgotten in the final weeks of school because it was then that the whole class was thrown together in one concerted effort to graduate, to get into Yale and Princeton, or merely to try and finish. All previous feelings seemed insignificant, and both the successes and the failures of our class tended to make us think clearly and together, and in the end there were no groups, no politics.



We gave our class president a standing ovation at the alumni dinner, we accorded our school minister a similar honor at the Senior Dinner, and because of this it seemed that we graduated with a previously well-concealed admiration and respect for the faculty, and the school.

For at this point it seems obvious that the best and worst of four years somehow go together to culminate at the realization that no matter how good or bad we have been for Andover, or how good or bad it has been for us, our four year association has been infinitely valuable.

R.B.S., Jr.

# class poll



**Fogbound**  
Semple  
Swenson  
Hunting

**Andover Shop**  
Davids  
Rose  
Underwood

**Mature**  
Nichols  
Hudner  
Hufstader



**Thrifty**  
Unobskey  
Schwartz  
Feldman

**Politico**  
McPhillips  
Phillips  
Unobskey

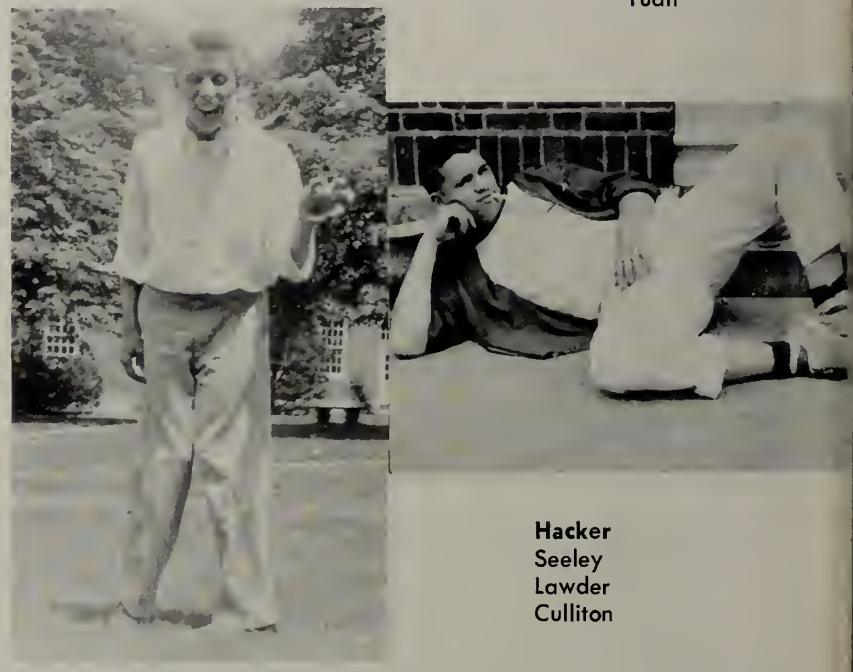
**Thinks He Is**  
McPhillips  
Pierce  
Tuck

**Brain**  
Dove  
Green  
Carlsmith



**Respected**  
Hudner  
Vail  
Frampton

**Executive**  
Semple  
McPhillips  
Boyer



**Hacker**  
Seeley  
Lawder  
Culliton

**Clown**  
Graf  
Lawder  
Sawyer

**Most Likely To Succeed**  
Hickox  
Semple  
Hudner

**Most Likely To Go To Seed**  
Lawder  
Hort Smith  
Yuan

**Done Most For Andover**  
Hudner  
Semple  
Vail

**Done Andover For Most**  
Crabtree  
Unobskey  
Yuan

Bitter  
Tuck  
Wilson  
Krass

Grind  
Berson  
Mohr  
O'Hearn

Sarcastic  
Tuck  
Stella  
Wilson

Goof Off  
Culliton  
Lawder  
Probert

Cynic  
Tuck  
Wilson  
Stella

Missing Link  
Gaunt  
Yuan  
Shyavitz

Load  
Probert  
Lancaster  
Unobskey

Different  
Yuan  
Rzewski  
Gaunt

Modest  
O'Hearn  
Hudner  
Dick Smith

Intellectual  
Frampton  
Green  
Rzewski

Faculty Drag  
Unobskey  
Mohr  
Starratt

Secret Weapon  
Gaunt  
Yuan  
Galligan

Suave  
Boyer  
Foote  
Blanchard

Athlete  
Starratt  
Hudner  
Blank

Socialite  
Hufstader  
Boyer  
Rose

Pebble  
Pierce  
Tuck  
Carlsmith

Polluted  
McMichael  
Blank  
Foote

Rock  
Hudner  
Harris  
Semple

*Typical Exeter Man*

Clew-Ziff  
Hunting  
Ackerman  
La Bonte

*First Married*

Bragg  
Foote  
Blank

Vacuum  
Swenson  
Stubenbord  
Hunting

*Invisible*  
Galligan  
Pratt  
Talcott

Operator  
Boyer  
Harris  
Blanchard

Pure  
Coryell  
Mohr  
Blank



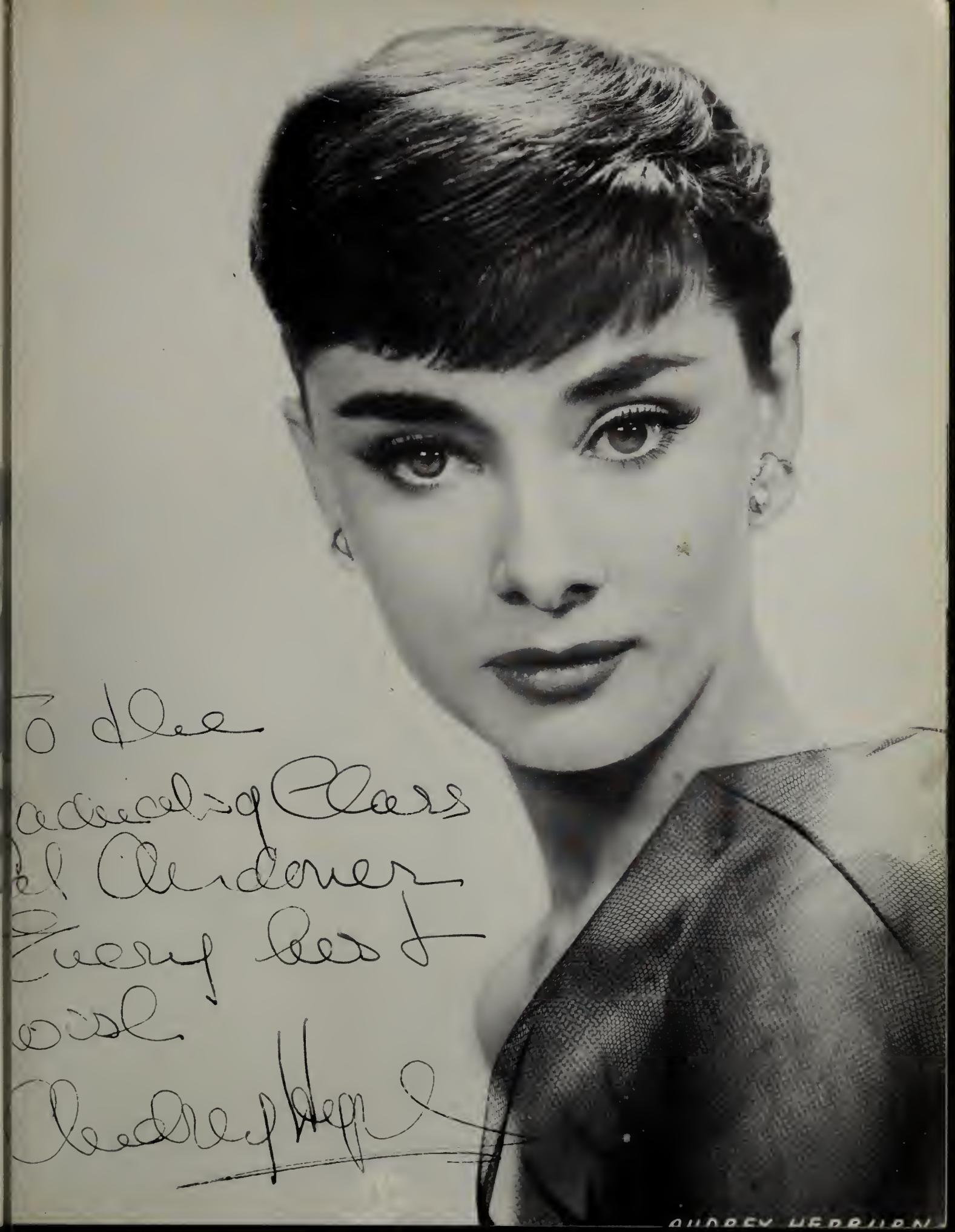
*Popular*  
Mackenzie  
Hudner  
Hardy

*Versatile*  
Vail  
Frampton  
Mackenzie

*Indulges*  
Crabtree  
Blank  
Lawder

*Handsome*  
Boyer  
Ryan  
Cole

*Gullible*  
Stubenbord  
Sigal  
Swenson



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adiebelg Clars  
el Alderney  
Terry Bee J  
oss

DeeRey Hegg I

AUDREY HEPBURN

# favorites

<i>Favorite Pastime</i>	<i>Movie Actress</i>	<i>Favorite Sport</i>
Lucky Pierre	Audrey Hepburn	Long distance spitting
Budgeted Procrastination	Terry Moore	Tiddley-winks with man hole covers
See "Movie Actress"	Thelma Ritter	
Shifting into 5th at 150 M.P.H.		
<i>What P. A. Did For Me</i>	<i>Drink</i>	<i>Girl's School</i>
Made me hate	Whenever I can	Where? where?
They Fellahs!	Formaldehyde	Polly Adler's
Draft Fear	1 pt.. sloe gin with anti-freeze and banana oil chaser	
Dissipation		
<i>What P. A. Did To Me</i>	<i>College</i>	<i>Establishment</i>
Made me hated	C. C. N. Y.	Breakfast Club
Ulcers	N. Y. Institute of Embalming and Mortuary Science	Andover Shop Basement
Made me a suave, sophisticated operator	Way Below Normal	Downtown movies
Cause for split in Republican Party, let me see.		
<i>Best Thing At Andover</i>	<i>Entertainment</i>	<i>Comic Strip</i>
June 13	Jaquith	My roommate
Graham's TV	WHDH	Tempest Storm
Rainy Day Program	Nickname	Mad Comics
	Vodka	
<i>Worst Thing At Andover</i>	Schultz	<i>Janitor</i>
Andover	Greasy Lou	What's that?
Monday Morning, 7:15	Goober	Ernie (the authority kid)
29 Faculty Children	Health	Herby
	Pluto	Karl (the man)
		Good Old Bill
<i>Type of Girl</i>	<i>Expression</i>	<i>Needed Reform</i>
Wriggling	Man Oh Manischewitz!	Enlightened dictatorship
Tall, dark & Symonized	Not too weird at all	Purge Greek Dept
	You Bite	Club Bishop
	Write This Down	
	Chuckieeee	
	Awfully good	Book
		Jim The Wonder Dog









# Features



Alsup, Second Period

McC

Squadron  
Top Opposition  
Intersch.

Speaker, Tells Sale, S.

by TONY COSTELLO

The Reverend Bruce George Beale has had an interesting and exciting career as an army chaplain. He is visiting various cities and schools across this country, speaking at chapel Sunday afternoons. We interviewed him Monday afternoon.

Reverend Beale was born in England in 1891. He attended schools in the United Kingdom and colleges there, and in 1914 he enlisted in the army. He said that at that time everyone wanted to get their military service out of the way, so he put off being ordained until his return from the war in 1918. He was made a naval officer and served in the Royal Navy. He was promoted to captain in 1920.

Blue Skies School Ch. Owing Club Hogen, Rick, Kitchel, and Stoddard Union, the winner of cross country, also took first place in their second and last meet of the year at Northfield, Vt., as Kimball was the path followed by the winner, who averaged fifty five minutes per mile. Kimball copped first in a surprise race taken by Andover as the place was through Andover with a move.

HOCEN HIGH In the first event, Tim Hogen placed seventh in a field of forty-four. This turned out to be the team's best performance. Brooks School's team, the Brooks School team, the team's best performance. Kimball came through with a second place. Stoddard took second place in bad spills, the second spot.

FORTY METER JUMP Kimball's team was accustomed to this distance attributed to the jump was Andover. This dropped into ninth place. Even conditions were slow, the was broken six times and test of set by Kimball's team.

SLALOM TIGHT Seven gate slalom at one hundred and two feet of the course was set by Kimball's team. Kimball's team's demy. Kimball's team.

# from bad to worse

Deftly mashing one empty with his left, and prying a second beer can open, Bob Feldman, who had just rounded out a successful career at Andover, was suddenly struck by a sobering thought. A tinge of regret crossed his mind, and the perplexity of doubt clouded his enjoyment of the latest Forest Hills summer blast. His one shortcoming of life was the glaringly empty feature pages of the '54 Pot Pourri. He was Feature Editor. Something had to be done to redeem himself. Strongly fortified by a tour of

the local bars, he resignedly approached his typewriter, couldn't see the keys, so resolved to do it in pictures. His intellectual results, slightly confused, have compared the Andover man to men of centuries, men represented in the great art masterpieces of all time; to Editor Feldman the world had not changed through the ages. Weary of thinking, and afraid of becoming too sobered by intellectual stimulation, he downed another and slept it off. But the inebriated works of one evening live on:



P. A. Police

"Why Dad, you know I spent the entire evening in my room at the Biltmore."



"And Exeter has the ball at midfield."



"Why not come up and see my American History notes?"



Senior Banquet

"Personally, I don't give a fig for Eliot"





"Today, Philo presents . . . "



"Finals? Who's worried about finals?"

a year . . . an important yet invariably obscure division of one's life . . . so often lost in a mass of incidents, only vaguely recalled, and in timeless disorder. Inevitably remaining is a series of unrelated impressions in confusing pattern. It is inconceivably difficult to reconstruct an entire year, but in such an effort we have brought into focus countless scattered events to try to crystallize a picture of the year, with not only its events, but its spirit and mood. It is complete. Past books have compiled a mass of pictures and commentary with no regard as to what sequence they should follow. Here, integration replaces disassociation . . . a consistent record of the significant occurrences of the Andover year.

Train and plane connections, timetables, baggage and trunks, bewildered preps lost in a maze of direction sheets. "George Washington Hall, sir?" and "Could you tell me where's Samuel Phillips Hall 7-8?" Radiator permits, prep caps, registration, room keys, class schedules, and house meetings as a baffled junior stumbles through his first few days. Seniors, looking back, recall this horrible perplexity and ask themselves just why they were confused. Everything is so familiar, too familiar, now. But the preps of 53 are merely reincarnations of ourselves, although we laugh at their bewilderment as we wander mechanically through the tiresome routine.

Prepping begins and daybeds, chairs, lamps, and cardboard boxes in transit mingle with preps hauling books from downtown. Seniors prep because they were prepped—a fiendish revenge for the exploitation they survived in years previous, and possibly a boost to their egos. But the prep does not mind . . . difficulties are overshadowed by the excitement, newness, and fascination of a totally different environment, as they watch and are watched . . .





## the preps



Hardened Seniors were bored with the whole procedure. At Orientation, Boyer tried to sleep off a hard summer as Hudner droned on. Carlson opened his eyes just long enough to look at his watch. Even Mr. Kemper was getting tired of being tired all over again. Schaff was fascinated. But the preps, at least were intensely interested, and rightly awed at such an accumulation of rocks . . . Maynard and Graham cursed softly as boys, old and new, met on equal terms to learn their fate for the coming year . . . The preps went to a barbecue, met J. M. and the top brass of the Phillips Society, and got fattened for the kill.





Prepping began, Matalene and Oberhauser tried to order around preps bigger than they were and a sit down strike ensued until veteran prepper Downey took charge and put them all to work. Others economized and, with only three Juniors, managed to transport a truckload from Taylor to Paul Revere . . . Kemper pacified worried parents. He seemed confident enough.

Too early for riots, and at least everyone was eating.



OCTOBER  
8  
Thursday



Davids couldn't believe he was a Senior, but Hall and McMichaels, anticipating the Navy, looked characteristically tough at the daily prep races after lunch in Flagstaff Court, as Tuck and Pierce offered manual encouragement. That first Saturday night when the camera failed momentarily, Graf took over the stage to present a review of pale legs and youthful voices, but the audience decided they'd rather have the movie and prep night was over.



Dartmouth's mag gave a nod of recognition to PA's tradition with a burdened youth in an Andover sweater.



# the doldrums

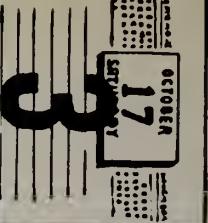


Everything happens in Indian Summer . . . Children are born, exams are given in brand new gyms, faculty wives take to coaching, faculty husbands spur on work crews, and rocky lowers pose for pictures. P. B. Stevens, the first to go later on, was the last to come to the hated I.Q. tests. Two of the 28 seemed bewildered but happy over the enviable accomplishments of the West Quad (which soon reached a record 29); but the next day the sign was stolen along with another from Abbot, and something like a steamshovel from Main Street. G.G. was slightly peeved, and we were asked politely to grow up and return the trophies. Mrs. Bensley molded a hard-charging team out of a bunch of green recruits, while Rocky Dake stood by and watched bold steeplejacks scale the precarious heights on Graves Field. Two debonair Lowers thought they would smile only for the Pot Pourri, but Salem Street's Bachrach grabbed them before they could escape.





amherst



Smith hands back supposedly lucky hat to other members of squad. Sorota called the event (the first such rally in three years after a 6-0 loss to Williams) the "greatest thing that's happened in twenty years."



Applause followed speeches by members of team, causing assorted reaction transcending the gap from the ridiculous to total boredom. But Phillips spoke for all with an effective, 'Thank you . . . thank you'.



School spirit was at a low ebb. A handsome set of three quick wins on Brothers Field had gone unnoticed by an indifferent student body, when Amherst loomed on the schedule. Powerful, and hungry for revenge, the Lord Jeffs had been accepted as loss number one, when a startling 21-19 score came through. In an intangibly spontaneous effort the movie crowd turned out en masse — a loud turbulent mass pouring across Salem Street outlined by the headlights of the buses as they rounded the corner of Salem and Main. P.A. Police and Cheerleaders capably restrained and organized the mobs as the buses waited and a previously assembled and slightly diminished marching band under "Dutch" Wolff (drawing overtime) accompanied the school in the "Royal Blue". Battered from a dramatically narrow escape and a three hour trek from western Massachusetts, they stepped off the bus, visibly overwhelmed and impressed.

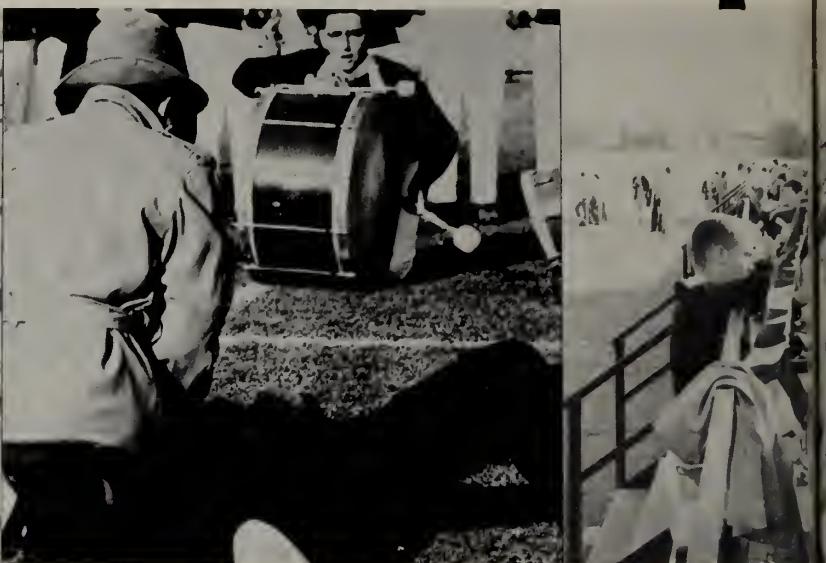


As megaphone was passed Whipple proclaimed "I've been around for a long time, but this is the finest moment of my nine years here." Crowds lined parking lots and slope of Bullfinch to hear such memorable statements.

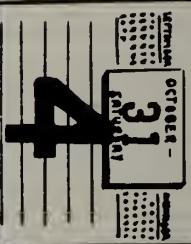


Bashful Captain Woody Harris, and awed Pineo Jenkins blush before galaxy of newsreel cameras. Harris stated, "This rally is even more impressive than winning the game".





saturday



The school waits for Saturday. It combines a minimum of classes with a maximum of distraction from work. When a succulent luncheon of clammy cold cuts and potato salad has been consumed, "Dutch" Wolff whips into disheveled formation a straggling bunch of musicians, attentive drummers (above) wait as he hits the beat, and the march up Main — a signal for the disbanding of pickup touch football teams, and for the ascent into the far flung heights of Brothers Field . . . The team waits anxiously, trying to appear casual, amazed at the size of the Herculean monsters called Freshmen . . . Varied things happen during the game. The strains of "Dragnet" accompanied by a tense melodrama, (above), the sudden sound of feminine voices as eyes turned to see a group of female cheerleaders, (left), and the unexpected appearance of a band of fusileers going through drills on the 30 yard line . . . But the greatest characteristic of a game is the tension. On the bench: doctors and worried looks, in the band: (right) extensive bearded rubbing, in the faculty: the women show a bewildered enthusiasm, the men a dignified sincerity; "Bananas" and "Bob" swear quietly through protruding lower jaws . . . But movies and Aces concert at night provide either relaxation, or a safety valve for pent up steam, as day ends.



NOVEMBER-  
14  
SATURDAY  
5

# exeter weekend

14-7

The scribes were confident in their choices. Court Page in the Trib broke four years of Andover dominance in the A-E game forecasts saying, "the pick here is Exeter by one touchdown". Two days later he had this to say, "Prognosticating the scores of football games is a hazardous occupation." Dazzled by an impressive point total in the scoring column, the majority had chosen the Red and Grey, allowing Andover's rigorous schedule to pass unnoticed.

The students were the only ones who weren't sure. The rising fervor: a poorly attended viewing of Friday's practice; torches, bands, and banners marching through the darkness, past the glaring headlights of halted cars, onto the steps of Sam Phil; telegrams, cheers, "we wants", reprobrious speeches . . . cheers, songs, echoed faintly in the sedate main campus as the West Quad burned its traditional "A". The rapid succession of rallies had momentarily instilled confidence, but there was uncertainty when fourteen busloads emptied onto Exeter's green defiantly, and were herded to the stands. But all doubts were unfounded.



"I was up at Exeter the other day" . . . "Ah, lemme see, ah, listen you guys" . . . "If yall come out tomorrow". Pierce and his poses.





No one complained too bitterly when the announcement was made beforehand that this year students would return from Abbot via Old Campus to the bonfire, but when the victory was at hand a resentful student body made its own plans. In the darkness of the soccer field there was no one to impress but yourself. Abbot for the second straight year bored us, a few self-appointed ring-leaders who shall remain anonymous passed the word to the standard bearers, and leaving the uninformed football trucks behind, the procession was underway, in a race for Main Street. Drunk with power, and pride, loud, turbulent, and happy, up the street they marched, trying to capture the spirit of 59-0 with ten choruses of "The Rayol Blue". We loved to hear the horns blow and cars stop, until one incessant horn met our ears, and G.G. herded us onto the sidewalks in complete humiliation. The bonfire wasn't as big, the speeches droned on, Blonk got a demerit for the one about the elephant, so scattered groups ambled off to see the movie.





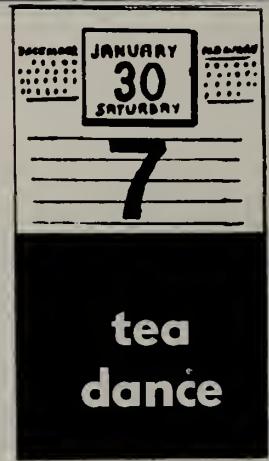
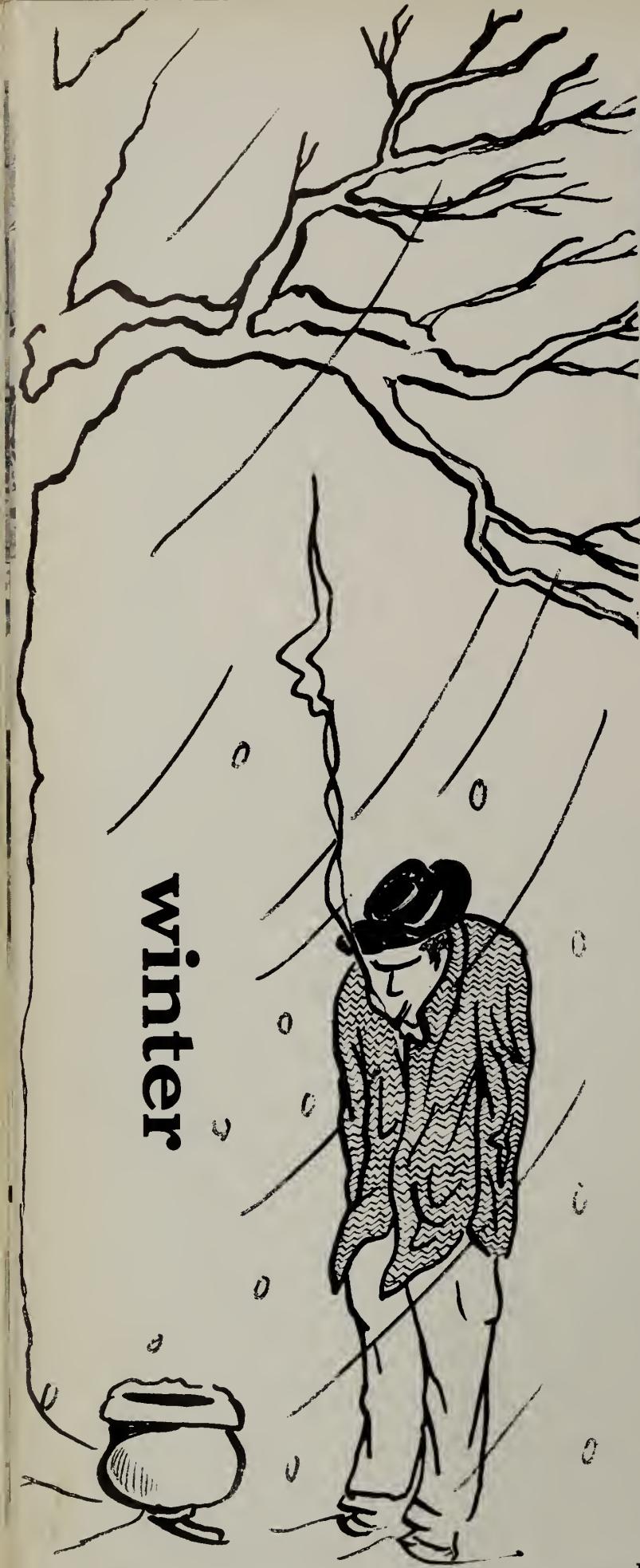
The Senior Class was restless, excitable, and given to uncontrollable high spirits; so a need for release of such emotions brought a year punctuated by "Riots." Flagstaff after supper, and its inevitable bull sessions gave birth to the best. In the opening days of school horseback fights occupied one night. Frampton's speeches about the forthcoming Mirror were interrupted another night by frequent splash bombs, until a cry of "We want John" went up in pursuit of the golden tones of Oettinger. More water and more speeches at Bartlett until mobs were "Chase-tized" by an angry housemaster living there. Another call for "John" of a different sort brought students to Phelps House, where the caroling congregation was given a dose of an undated version of Charles Addams' boiling oil, and sent home. Early in the Winter Term, Sam Constan set a record around the Main Quad of 58 seconds flat on Merriam's bike, (which in previous demonstrations had viewed the heights of the flagpole) and the entire group of racing fans broke into a mock fight. On one Spring Term Sunday a restless mob was treated to a lesson in rugby, until it was called by darkness and McClement.

6

riots



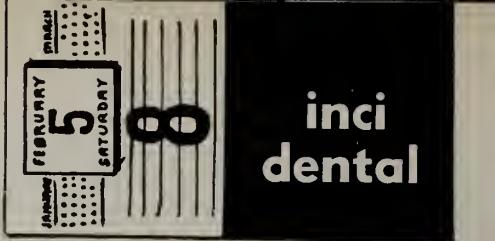
winter





The only thing that conveys to you that a tea dance is in progress, is a slight awareness of a swelling in the ranks of female attendance at athletic contests that afternoon. They take place so often under so many sponsors — Spanish clubs, Congresses, Phillipians (whose edition never did appear) — that eventually one forms a protective shell against the cries of the hawkers in Assembly and Commons lobby, where tickets for something are always being sold. Repetitious as they may be, there is a select crowd of loyal socialites who squeeze themselves into Peabody on certain Saturdays to be sardined into perpetual verticality until three hours later they are unpacked to journey Abbotwise or to G. W. But probably the most trying bit about tea dances are the unfortunate Phillipian writeups which invariably run "After refreshments everyone came downstairs to hear the popular 8 and 1, who pleased everyone with their usual skill in arrangements of . . ." and "When 7:30 came everyone was sorry to leave, and it was generally agreed that a good time was had by all."





Employing the fear tactics preying on unstable social standings, the Pot Pourri shocked the student body after a quiet Christmas when it informed them that if they failed to buy a yearbook, they would be shunned by society. A one act play disclosed what such a purchase could do when Stan Lawder hurled books to the wind (at Carlson's advice), signed on the dotted line, and became a big man overnight. Students were terrorized at what might befall them, and panic broke out when leaflets stormed down on the seats, and children screamed, adding up to record sales for the annual. But the scare wasn't over — Jose Dubon, under the banner of the Puerto Rican Nationalists, sprayed GW in demands for Spanish Club tea dance attendance. But the term quieted down when Luboshutz and Nemenoff came to do their bits (publicity seeker in middle is not Luboshutz) followed by Mattos, C. O. Skinner, and Stearn's lecturer McCloy.



Na, they're not professional, but they're trying. Faculty decrees shattered a proposed list of artists, and when the final list was drawn up it was fairly evident that the art work at the Winter Prom would win no grand prizes. Committee members were blindfolded, handed paint buckets of varying hues, and asked to hurl them at ten panels towards casually placed flats. The results were surprising, and the shapes rather provocative, practically censorable. But the important thing was that out of a late production start had come a very adequate prom.





# prom

Tension mounts in station as escorts await modern, streamlined, air-conditioned B & M . . . all suavity and sophistication is lost with enthusiasm accompanying arrival (witness Foote) . . . baggage and the click of high heels on Main Street as the procession moves along to termination in dorms . . . a quick tea dance finds oddest people drinking tea, surprised faces, and a very square "G square" . . . careful grooming is marred by mangled ties, wrinkled pants and too small coats . . . "oo's" and "ah's" on stairways . . . couples are led to delve beneath layers of glue in search of microscopic bits of lobster a la Leete . . . then comes an Andover prom — really not so impressive after all, the music wasn't that good, the faculty's chilling breath on your necks, and the flats couldn't hide constant reminders of brick and foul lines . . . another miserable breakfast and it was all over before it had even started.





prom



Walking around in time to music may seem to be a simple enough proposition, almost ridiculous, but its effects on people are rather baffling in bottom row. Other effects above vary from substantial loss of eyesight and aim due to blinding contents of punch, to tired feet, to abject boredom.







A school play invariably fails to transcend the barrier between truth and falsehood. Its actors are acting. They are quoting lines rather than appearing to create them. There is difficulty in movement and flow. The false sincerity of expression, unreal inflections, sets which look like sets — they all add up to a constant apprehension on the part of the viewer for the missed line or cue, the mistake — a steady awareness that what is before you is merely a play. "Hamlet" disproved this contention. One could go on at some length about professional characteristics — the flawless directing, convincing acting, the continuity, the stark simplicity of the sets emphasizing the actual drama, the ominous and solemn overtones of the music — but they are only the means to an end. And that end is the quality of "Hamlet" stepping off the stage and into reality. The audience found itself within the story, guilty of feeling, fear and pity as if watching something which was actually taking place.

For this, "Hamlet" was brilliant.





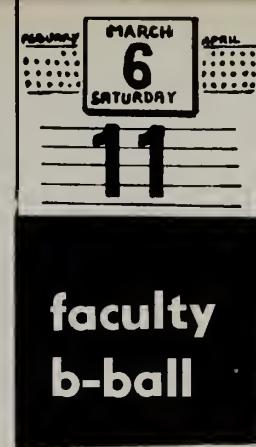
Vail, as Hamlet, was superb. Handling the man with internal tenderness and delicacy, his outward attitude was of pride and bitterness, resulting in a touching portrayal of the inner conflict of a confused man. Opposite him, Jean Rich, as Ophelia, went "very beautifully mad" in a fragile handling of a tormented soul. Claudius was haughty and arrogant, Laertes was maddeningly impulsive and vicious, Gertrude was unaware, Polonius was an excellent, annoying, yet humorous old man.



# hamlet



Conflict and struggle mount on previous and present pages, as bitterness and confusion ignites combustible atmosphere, and leads to final death scene and termination of tragedy.



For a while, a basketball game against Exeter had been forgotten. Eyes were focused on a tottering bunch of old men who seemed to be not so old after all when it came to displaying athletic prowess, and attempting to halt a gaudily clad "dirty dozen" from the ranks of the student body. They were not without assistance: A meek gathering of wives and children from the stands across the way were coaxed into vocal support by Fred Peterson. But the faculty were not exactly helpless. Body checks and scrambles were frequent, and found students on the wrong end, aching from the football tactics of Hulburd and Hoitsma. Other assistance came from the scoreboard. All weapons were checked at the door when threats were rumored, and the faculty was too intent on maiming students to sharpen eye on bucketing balls. But merely a good effort was enough to draw a two point bonus, and the gun witnessed a 30-30 tally.





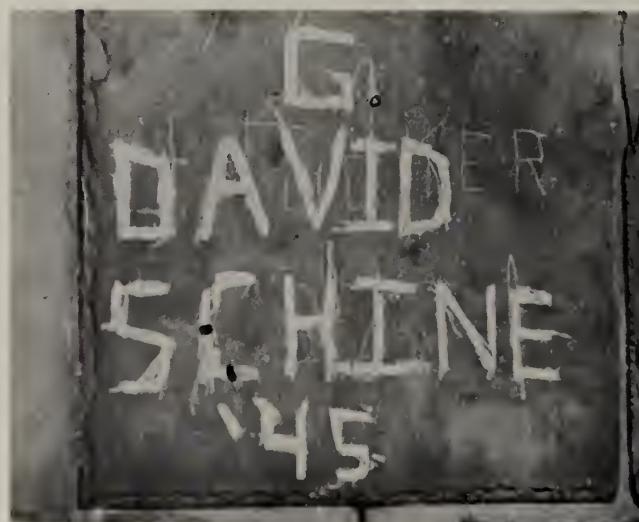
It may have been impossible, but with eyes closed, after a snap from center (below) Unobskey sank a  $\frac{3}{4}$  court set.





# spring





Spring: Man of action Bananas Harrison tore himself away from baseball long enough to accept Director of Athletics post at start of term. After the One World Seminar, a Washington hearing sent Phillipian researchers scurrying around campus to discover antiquated inscriptions. We learned about "ins" and "outs" and the home-stretch brought Exeter for a baseball game. With a quick final week it was all over.

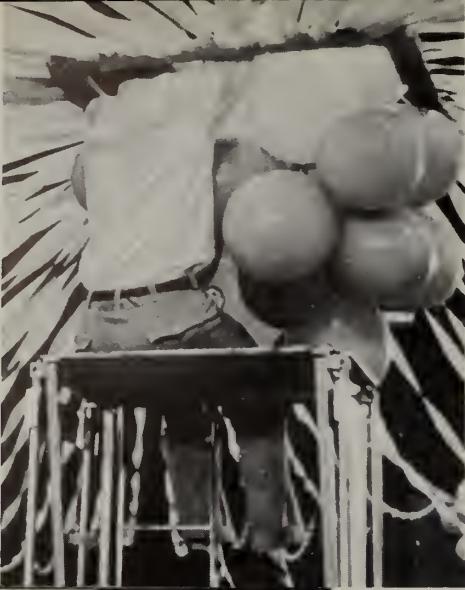


dramatics

Mixed reaction met "The Mikado." The Phillipian bemoaned its departure, and praised its players, who went under such uproariously funny names as Nanki-Poo and Yum-Yum, to the hilt. The Pot Pourri on the contrary offers highest approbation to the technicians who turned out the lights after the final act. It is just that we are tired of G & S. Despite their laborious vehicle, Burr and company must be congratulated for their efforts. Burr and Prial gave "sparkling" performances, Hegeman's hopping, skipping and jumping left the audience in "stitches", and Paresky was "evil-ly-gleeful", whatever that may be.



A confused creation of Moliere, "Les Fourberies de Scapin", became an even more baffling performance, as presented by the French Club, when narrators chattered back and forth in French and English, visiting Spaniards stormed the stage on bicycles, and two directors came to death grips at mid-stage at play's end—M. Corin and M. Rolland, who masterminded the evening of hilarity. The show was a great deal of fun; Hogen, Dickenson, West, Maurhoff, Janus and crew receive plaudits for conveying the comic sense with clearly spoken French, but the grand prix goes to Corin, who after a session of backslapping, toured the female leads and thanked them in proper French fashion. Rolland stood by and stared at his sets in admiration.



The hectic, hurried, time-conscious advent and exit of the usual Andover prom was finally abandoned in favor of the first two-day prom. Couples found that they didn't have to rush here and there at certain times only to find festivities over before they had started. They could take watches off their wrists in favor of time on their hands. The Aces started things off along with brilliant performances by several acts: fire-eaters through the courtesy of the immigration department, a trouper on tour of delicatessens in lower New England, a mysterious and still unexplained octet bedecked in garish costumes and busying themselves with outlandish gestures, and a wonderful cat named "Tabby"; punctuated with soothing and seething arrangements by the finest Aces in years. Class parties, no longer in the marbled halls of the Commons but in comfortable, overstuffed fraternity houses, lended a party atmosphere. A day of leisure preceded the usual dinner and Prom. Ralph Stuart provided sounds, Whitehouse and Co. the elegant sets of Paris in the Spring. The next morning saw a peaceful, not rushed, departure after breakfast and Chapel.





"Wake up Tom, we gotta sing"

"Geez! Wait'll the guys up in Manchesta see me dance!"



"Cheeeeeze"





For once the Prom was not necessarily the highlight of the weekend. It was the ability to loaf around campus. Tennis courts and swimming pools were available during Saturday morning along with softball games, but many chose simply to sop up sunlight. People sat lazily on walls, and those of higher intellect read poetry to theirs. Athletic contests took up the afternoon as couples ate ice cream and waited for dinner.



## cat day

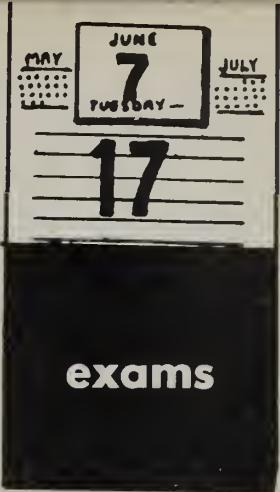
The Phillipian said it best: "On Thursday morning Mr. Benedict entered the Commons expecting another routine morning on duty in the Upper dining hall. He sat down, drank his "blended juices", wondered momentarily what the deuce had been blended, and looked up. Entering the room was an Upper, half again as wide as he was tall, wearing a blue suit, matching blue shirt, and deafening yellow tie. Mr. Benedict proceeded to do a magnificent double-take and then his eyes came to rest suspiciously on the juice glass before him. The figure at the door was wearing white ducks, white dinner jacket, white shirt, black loafers and sunglasses. He was removing a white beret. Just then the waiter approached to offer hard-boiled eggs or hard-boiled eggs . . . first period instructors all looked a little strange and mentally checked back through his family for color blindness or insanity." It was Cat Day. A small inconspicuous sign on a Flagstaff tree the night before set off a demonstration strong enough to warrant 94 cuts, 61 demerits, 104, 75 and 79 ejections from classes, library and Commons, and one prize. The Dean's Coolest Cat Award to Tom Carnicelli, a three foot heavy guage key chain with a giant alarm clock.



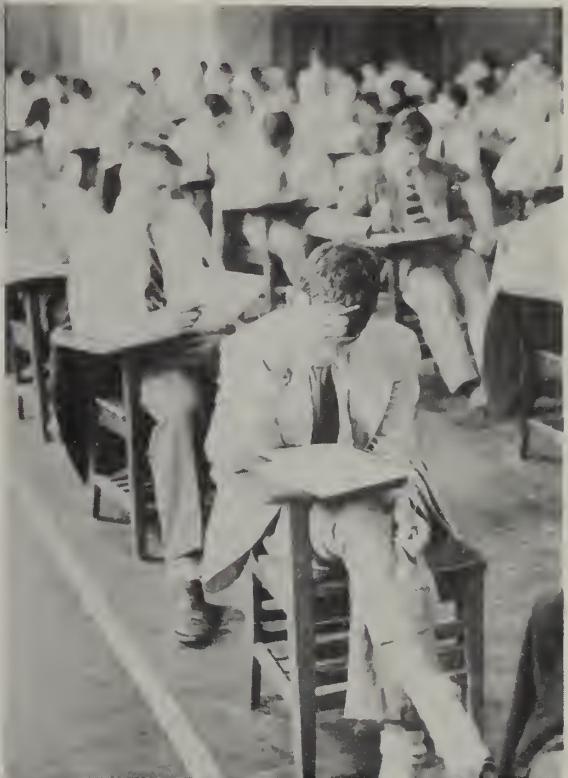


A landmark of Spring is the annual barbecue on Flagstaff court. Fried chicken, and in most respects all you can eat . . . faculty slaving behind hot stoves in your behalf . . . and finally the fights. But free-for-all's and horseback fights met a strange death this year when G. G. B. made the scene and put an end to what had almost become an Andover tradition. In minutes the area was alerted as all evacuated to the West Quad where wrestling matches continued despite severely diminished ranks.





The rains took a breather as Spring made way for Summer and the realization that the homestretch was at hand. Memorial Day parades and the picnic were followed by easy review classes and warm weather. We practiced marching in the silent hover of balmy air . . . coats off . . . enjoying ourselves. Then came exams, late nights over history notes, instant coffee, and alarm clocks echoing over the quad in the silence of dawn. Cramming at breakfast, and the Gym steps, the scraping of chairs, nervous voices, then an hour and a half of silence.





JUNE  
13

SUNDAY

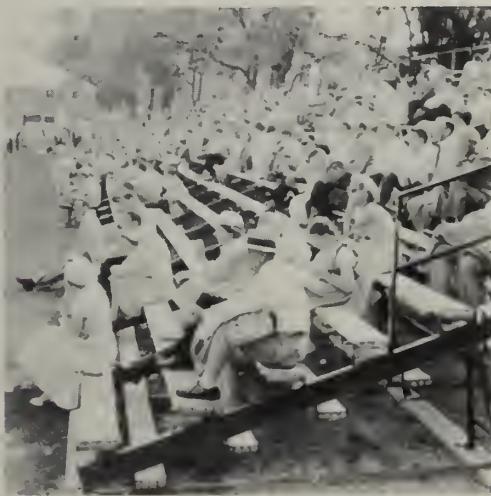
MAY

18

commencement



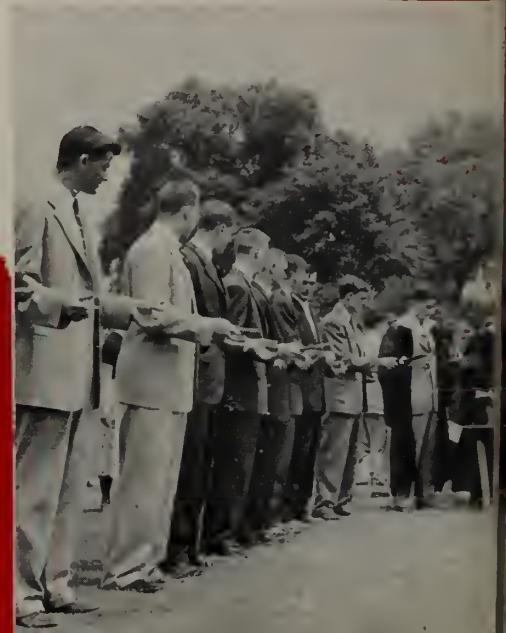
And when exams were over we sat around waiting . . . waiting to learn that some thirty of us would not graduate . . . that after years at Andover they would come away without even a high school diploma. And furthermore there was no Senior Class play. We were at once ashamed for our lack of incentive, and reproachful towards the faculty who had stifled any attempts we could muster, by disapproving virtually the entire cast. Commencement weekend was not a time when we came to appreciate Andover, rather a moment of bitter resentment. A great deal was lacking. The Alumni luncheon brought an amusing climax to top the rather trying business of the day. We posed for pictures and settled down to the steady drone of speeches. We learned of class donations, and John Lardner told us about "camp followers". Baseball rounded out the day with Fireball Fred Stott hurling for the grads, and the Aces rounded out the night with a repeat performance.



# red letter day



Some had been here for roughly 800 days, and yet this was just another. Cloudy and damp, it was a quiet, dull Sunday. We dressed slowly, as if preparing for any of our 120 chapel services, had a weed on the steps of Bartlet and Day and Bishop, broke up into scattered groups and ambled to the steps of Sam Phil. McKee was not his casual self as he nervously tried to assemble a group of outwardly indifferent Seniors into order according to heights. The lines began to move. We weren't a serious class. The solemn occasion was met with snide remarks to the Commons staff as we passed them on the steps, and laughter along the march. The services were subdued. Few remember what was said to us, but there were no speeches of encouragement, of our responsibilities, and of tomorrow's leaders. Mr. Kemper chatted with us, we stood, and we left. We waited as diplomas came along the line, went over and had lunch.







We ate, and quietly left, not  
with a bang but a whimper.



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DAILY BULLETIN

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DAILY BULLETIN

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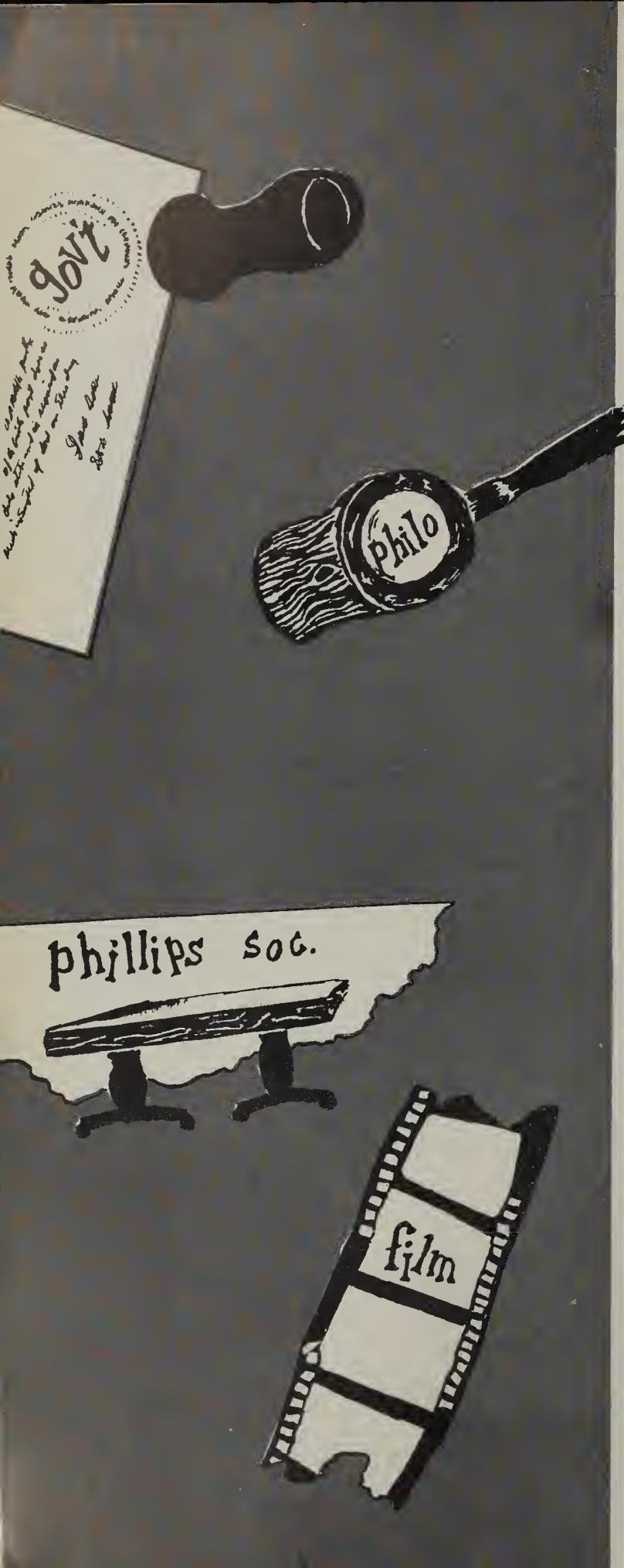
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Since the new system of student government was formulated in 1951, the Student Congress has gradually been losing the support of the student body because of what might be termed a "do-nothing" policy. In 1953-54, after a rather slack start, later developments were transformed into the most noteworthy achievements since that year of its inception. The Advisory Board paved the way. Informal meetings with the headmaster (opp. page) noted barometric pressure of faculty temperament, which would cue introduction of certain measures, and enable the Board to act as a liaison in passing on policies and courses of action for the Congress to work with.

At the outset, a growing apathy had become evident among the voters: several representatives were given their posts as a joke, students didn't much care what the Congress was doing, and the consensus was that the Congress had become nothing more than a mouthpiece for the faculty.

The "Goon" Squads and the Movie Committees are excellent examples of the least appreciated side of the legislative's activities. Someone allows a gum wrapper to float to the ground, and finds himself picking up same and several others under watchful eyes of the man he has elected; another laughs a little too hard too long and finds himself walking dejectedly back to his dorm without seeing the end of the movie; a third doesn't even see the beginning of the movie because he has arrived in blue jeans. All three have faced the whip of acts perpetrated by the Congress, and cannot be too appreciative of how his representatives have succeeded in elevating his standard of living.

In reality, the Congress should be congratulated for its conservative, restrained approach. Each of these measures, oppressive as they may seem, were adopted to ward off stricter actions on the part of the faculty; established last year, they have been maintained by the Fall Congress under Hudner. Unfortunately, students believe that if the Congress isn't

## student gov't

brash and outspoken against the faculty, it has once again become merely a yes-man, whereas the Congress's chief aim is to work with the faculty, using discussion and compromise as its course of action. And it has brought results. Results which have finally elevated the group in the eyes of the students.

Phillips took over in the Winter Term, and ran into some trouble. The meetings had become a haven for hackers; little was spoken of and less was accomplished, until the Congress suddenly took off on a new tangent when for the first time in its existence, it obtained rights to bring up its own proposals in the faculty meetings. And in rapid succession, a move which would grace the Hill with a two-day Prom was drawn up by Dave Goodman and Strat Jones, brought up, and passed with little opposition, and accompanied by the applause of the faculty. It marked the first complete cycle of the new system which is scheduled to clear up a great many future difficulties. The faculty had turned down countless previous measures due in part to misinformation about the particular bills, and lack of constructive arguments in their behalf. Any disagreement with the bill would go unchallenged, and result in a veto. By countering opposition to the prom with offsetting arguments Goodman (R.Pa.) and Jones (R. Ariz) convinced the faculty and secured passage. It was as simple as that.

The Spring Term saw inauguration of a new feature on the Hill—the Blue Key, made up of members of all classes who would meet with the next year's preps in order to better orientate them with school life, and handle any insurmountable difficulties they face. After which the 176th session of Congress was adjourned.



Members of the two major Congresses, under Hudner and Phillips, work feverishly in the early hours of morning, for passage of bill which will provide pensions for aged Commons workers.

# philo

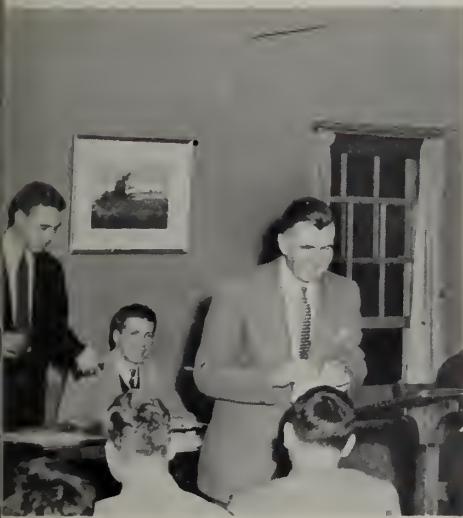
Philo had been a sick organization. Student interest in the debating society had declined at such a formidable rate, that ultimate death appeared to be the inevitable result. The old man had been suffering from a variety of ailments ranging from an unfavorable reputation gained in its latter years, to use of topics of the ridiculous category, to its tendency of exclusiveness towards all but a certain strata of the student body. There was urgent need for reform, but if the 1953 elections would adhere to the letter of parliamentary procedure, they threatened to install officers which would offer no change. It was a question of ethics. And in this instance it was apparently a case in which the end would truly justify the means. McPhillips and Co. moved into power on one spring election night, accompanied, unfortunately, by near riots instigated by more avid supporters. A shoddy start was redeemed when a smooth, updated Constitution was put into effect, and a rejuvenated policy restored new life to its tired old limbs.

At the opening meeting now moved to the Faculty room, an impressive turnout of one-hundred members swelled the ranks of debators by about eighty-five above the meager membership of fourteen for the previous years. Opening speaker Kemper stressed the value of a debating society for the "crystallization" of ideas, and for providing a vehicle of discussion of important issues, along with introductory speeches by Coaches Dodge and Harding on the principles of debating.

Aimed at presenting topics of student-wide interest, the first two debates discussed the value of a prep school, and the second, the yes and no's of one and two platoon football. Closing out the Fall Term the Truman-Brownell controversy was termed a "Republican Political Maneuver" when Mr. James (opp page) laughingly awarded a draw.

Mr. McPhillips moved over in the Winter for Jerry Jones to handle a temporary presidency. And in turn skilled student debators stepped aside to give the faculty and their wives a chance. Mothers defended the merits of faculty children claiming that they contributed to the moral, social, and intellectual well-being of the student, until Pete Jaquith shattered the combined arguments of Bensley and Harding, with the fact that the child destroys 1) moral fiber when he swears back at student 2) social when student gets pro for sitting with baby sitter 3) intellectual when crying hinders concentration.





With astonishing success in other aspects, Philo tried her skill contesting the Red China issue with Roxbury Latin (below) and were soundly beaten.



Then Messrs. Allis, Harding and Brown took a decision in the first, and successful, use of the symposium debate form, saying that the Congress needed more power.

The Spring featured a double-header against Exeter, but in both encounters Philo teams met with well-trained and well-informed Exonians, and lack of experience was in this case valid reason for defeat. The Robinson Prize Debate was presented in Assembly in hopes of attaining school wide interest. Bruce, Bouce, Oettinger decided that advertising was detrimental. finally as a crescendo of a successful year, a banquet. Old Presidents talked to Headmasters, new Presidents to the body assembled, and Mr. Arthur Schlesinger, vice-chairman of the ADA, spoke to Philo members. Using as his springboard, "The Value of Controversy and Disagreement", he lashed out specifically at several lapses he had perceived in the Republican administration. And "It is a pleasure to be associated with an organization that is willing to thrash out problems without fear".





## phillips society

The Phillips Society celebrated a noteworthy birthday this year—its fifth, as perhaps the most successfull organization on the Hill. In its quiet, subdued manner it has efficiently gone about his business, and in the process has somehow attracted over one-third of the school as followers of its causes. Formed to replace the old Circle "A" and numerous charitable units scattered throughout the school, the Society fulfilled another demanding but beneficial season behind Al Boyer, serving as President.

On the charitable end, all committees filled their quotas with more than ample returns. The eve of the Exeter football game, a time when all are in high spirits and are susceptible to onslaughts on a worthy behalf, set the stage for Bob Sigal and an army of canvassers to make the circuits from Graham House. A barrage of posters and guests speakers plus persuasive arguments brought home more than the \$3600 mark, which will go to aid the World Student Service Fund, the Community Chest, and other worthwhile funds. Throughout the remainder of the year, intermittent drives netted collections of Old Clothes and magazines, the most successful of which, according to chairmen Bill Stubenbord and Don Nurenberg, was that which acquired clothes for European families in the Winter.

But the social end of the Society provided less taxing pastimes for the school. They started the ball rolling for the 53-54 edition of the Phillips Society when they extended the glad hand to the preps on Mr. Kemper's lawn one September afternoon. Pete Denker and John Phillips, heads of the Social Functions division, sponsored a tea dance with a \$45 profit, as well as a Dana Hall affair. Merrill Carlsmith's Field Trips Com-

mittee provided outside amusement for eager tourists—but hit a rather sober note with junkets to Danvers State Mental Hospital and a local prison. The School Affiliations Committee under Pete Helgesen, and chairmaned by Mr. Lohnes, kept up social contacts abroad with books to Molusi College in Nigeria, and a recorded program concerning Andover which was broadcasted over the Voice of America on June 26th. Ted Heitman in turn handled the job, along with his Open Door, of creating a good impression on the home front tending to the needs of visiting teams, meeting them at the buses, escorting them through ivied halls and hallowed byways of the campus, and finally serving them stiff drinks within the confines of Cooley House.

The services committees, short on limelight and acclaim, are the silent soles who struggle behind the scenes in behalf of others. LeL Smith's Community Service Committee kept the Andover Youth Center functioning properly. Fred Pearson presented a magic show there, Harry Lane and Bill Fritsch taught French, and two movies were shown. The group also sold Christmas cards and seals.

Jerry Jones and his Deputations Committee planned Thursday Chapel services and taught Sunday School to faculty kids in Graham House. Along somewhat the same line, the Speakers and Discussions Committee engaged men for small informal talks in the course of the year, notably a World Federalist who sought help for Africa.

Headquarters for the Society, Graham House, was handled by Bill Bullock and his House Committee and Al Polk who lead festivities on Sunday with his Coffee Committee after Chapel.



The Society put the finishing touches on a year's activities with a picnic in the Sanctuary, highlighted by a hard fought softball game in which Mr. Kemper was slated as head umpire.



After lunch session finds Executive Committees in deadly serious meeting to map out policies for coming fiscal year, with Boyer (center) as top dog.





## deacons

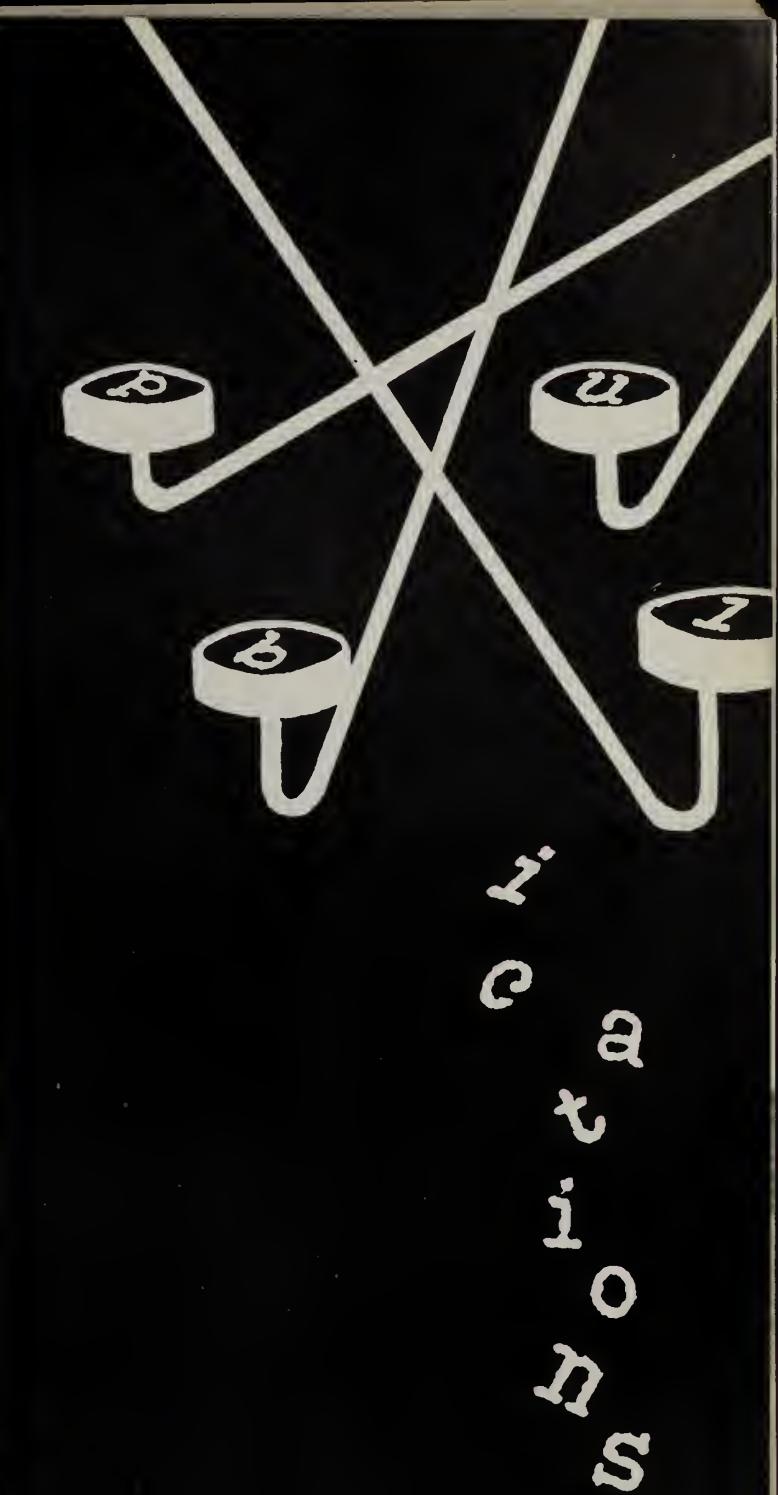
A very select group of men walk each day what is considered the most cherished hundred feet on campus. A society more secretive than Skull and Bones, coveted greater than Phi Beta, they are the Four Horsemen, an integral part of an inherent tradition in the school—the Student Deacons. It took months of careful strategic maneuvering to smuggle a camera into the Chapel, the flash of which so interrupted the staid sanctity, that speaker Gillingham lost the page. Still further pictures caught Boyer on guard and the entire staff on a Sunday outing up the aisle.

The mysterious thirteen do not merely exist, they are chosen each Spring at a meeting of the 150 odd members interested in the activities of the Church of Christ at Phillips Academy. Their duties encompass the most attractive facets of human existence: power and money. Each evening, they alone determine what segment of the student body reaches the Commons' lines first. But above this they possess the admirable privilege of collecting whatever offering the speaker is able to wrest from the reluctant clutches of the student body. Every week the group meets with Mr. Baldwin to decide which welfare organization will be the recipients for the week. But their work is not all such glory. They work diligently in seating guests and faculty families on Sunday, and work in conjunction with Mr. Baldwin and the Phillips Society to plan the student conducted Thursday evening services.

# film society

This was a turbulent year for the men of celluloid. A year shocked by the scandal of accusation. For in the Spring the lid blew off on a case long in the making implicating the society as still another of the machine-run organizations of the school. Al Krass was the first to crack the case, speaking of suspicious infiltration, and stating that, "The Film Society, invaded by the "rocks", has never had a worse year."

But the bewildered and bewildering assortment of critics, below, thought otherwise. So impressed and effected were they by tales of murder and intrigue that they were unable to clear their systems even before the camera. In reality, the pictures selected by the group, fortified by coffee and Coffee Mill hamburgers in secretive sessions at Park House, were excellent. But at first, the anxious gallery which broke down GW's doors every Wednesday night was not too receptive. The Russian epic was too incomprehensible and primitive, although some were noticeably bloodthirsty after screen armies clashed on ice, staging a post performance battle with snow at Bartlet. Cavalcade, an Academy Award winning tale of a family's milestones through the wars, was a disappointment. The foreign fare for the season, *Forbidden Games*, a beautiful and moving view of a child's confused outlook on death in war torn France; and, *Miracle In Milan*, a surrealistic, whimsical, satirical view of a squatter's village and its battle with American-like landlords, cannot be criticized. *Destry Rides Again*, with Stewart and Dietrich was an enjoyable old western, one of the original classics. But without doubt, the best received was Hitchcock's masterful handling of *I Confess*, riddled with tense characterization and engaging plot.



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to 11 point. Enlarge right hand column  
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closely to original proof.

## Don't Be A Social Outcast Buy The POT POURRI

Are you bad news? Are you a nothing in the eyes of your fellow men? a blurb in the eye of women? Are you shunned by your family? Do you empty a crowded room in three seconds? Are you a castoff, a crewp, a flarb, a grunt, a meivin, a glorp, a phugly? Are you dull, sickening thud? Don't be scorned by humanity — throw off the shackles of despair. Sign on the dotted line and become a rock overnight. Be the first on your (cell) block to get the 1954 POT POURRI.



## pot pourri



You didn't get your book until quite late this year. It's a long story:

When we came back we were genuinely disappointed with the 1953 book, not for the reason of their difficulties with overinking of the presses, but because after a loud clamor of objection to the hackneyed layout forms of the previous years, and vows to change the book's format, they had done nothing. And worse yet they still contended that "we have no intention of apologizing, we regret nothing . . . it is a book using the old forms but not tied to them" a statement which to us is a definition of hypocrisy. They were deceitful in their claims and wasteful in their space. For although they printed by offset, which allows freedom of layout sans charge, they kept the staid, formal, restricted format of the letterpress process. It was the same monotonous book.

We were resolved to make the now mythical change, not only in make-up but in content, and we did it. This is the result. At this writing judgement is impossible: whether good or bad. But it is, for once, different . . . very different.

Layout is completely modernized. Its principles are those of unrestrained freedom: pictures in offset do not require costly halftone engravings and can therefore be used in unlimited quantity; running pictures to the edge of the page entails no extra charge as with letterpress, enabling editors to use the entire page with complete freedom. Besides this we have a bigger page to work with. The library shelf will suddenly take a jump, for the book has picked up  $\frac{3}{4}$ " in width and  $\frac{1}{2}$ " in length. Full utilization of these advantages make the stylings appearing in such sections as the activities and the essay approach some of the most modern concepts of the day. Offset has enabled us to include more than half again the amount of pictures of last year's book, which proclaimed theirs held ". . . the largest collection of photographs any Pot Pourri has ever seen". The ousting of the wide margin era is best indicated by the Senior section. By working with all available space we were able to cut the senior pages by twelve, which can be used for other purposes, and have reduced the book to 270 pages, although it contains far more than larger previous books. The margins were put to work.

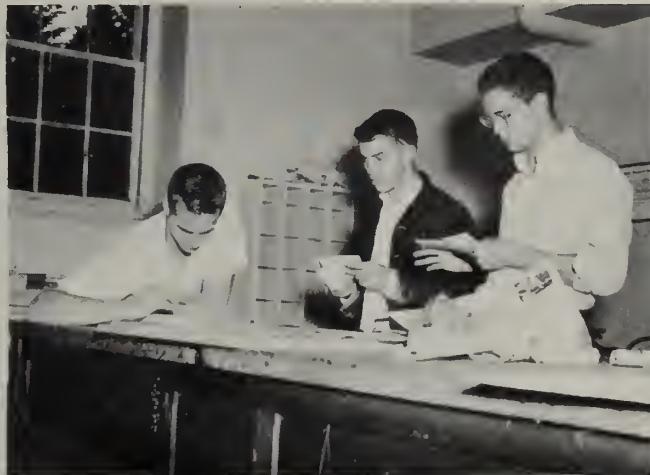
Writing too has taken on a new theory. Each year activities, sports, etc. do not change sufficiently to make a completely different book. We have decided the most important part are the features, changing year to year, the most important of which is the "essay", a combination of self-evaluation and the more significant pictures of the year.

But our greatest shortcoming was a battle with time. Higher ups on the staff were plagued by extensive laxity and disregard for deadlines, and were unable to begin work on the book until summer, rather than the original plan to write it and process it as it happens. Rather than fill in the blanks, we have chosen the more painful and lengthly process of revamping each page. We could have given you the old book on September 1st, but we feel that the wait was worth the improvement.



# phillipian

Five years ago Phillipian editors began an experiment to save money used to cover extravagant production costs. Using a Variatype machine, (a glorified electric typewriter) and the offset printing process, then in its undeveloped infancy, they launched a Phillipian which landed an immense debt on the school, and created a filthy sheet marred by varying, splotchy hand drawn column rules, crooked columns, bad spacing, gaps, and hideous illegible type faces. It has taken these five years to right the paper, both financially and editorially, for this year marked the peak of the ascent, when the paper was awarded 943 out of the possible 1000 points in the Columbia awards. In comparing the papers over the evolution, Editor Semple has done a capable job in the content of the newspaper. Ancient policy was the smear tactic in editorials, all destructive and non-constructive, a practice which gained the enmity and disrespect of the faculty and students. But Semple and associates could see the faults within themselves in a series against the students: "Grow Up Seniors," missing history books, and noise in assembly. Consequently, in such difficult situations as the coat-and-tie uproar, the paper could be critical and still merit praise and action on the part of the faculty, because of the prominence the paper had gained for its careful evaluations of both sides of the story.



Ed in Chief: Stan Hunting  
Managing Ed: Steve Wilson  
Executive Ed: Bob Semple  
Copy Ed: John DuMoulin  
Features Ed: Bob Feldman  
Assignment Ed: Dick Smith  
Photographic Ed: Jerry Donovan  
Sports Ed: Bob Pitts  
  
Business Man: Merrill Carlsmith  
Advertising Man: Dave Mackenzie  
Circulation Man: Ted Probert



(Phillipian continued)

The writing of the paper improved not only in quality, but in correctness, through the diligence of copy men Frank Decker and Al Krass. Features became an important part of the paper's weekly offering, edited by Pete Taylor and written for the most part by Tom Lawrence, but the biggest writing campaign reached only the drawing board, when a plan under Pete Mohr to augment the sports section for more complete coverage was dealt a low blow by the Upper Class who ignored canvassers and contributed to an all time 65% low circulation. (the paper had been in the high 90's during the bad years) The words that the JV's might be excluded from the forced four-page issues still ring in our ears after a tearful, heart-rendering oration by Semple in Assembly.

The make-up over the five year change is the most praise-worthy innovation, for never in the sheet's history has it been excelled. Managing Editor Goodman masterminded the weekly dummies which embodied the most cautious principles of asymmetrical balance, and introduced such variations as 1½ column width articles and photos, greater imagination in head set-ups, occasional deviation in editorial page looks. Assistance was occasionally rendered by idea man General Manager Wilson when he could tear himself away from the yearbook for infrequent visits to Tuesday night paste-ups.

This was not just another year for the Phillipian. Not only was it news-packed and wide open for features (Andover Goes Ape Over Holiday, Prom Beauty Queen, Assembly Speakers), but a supposed 75th Anniversary Issue was turned into number 96 when researchers discovered an 1857 issue in the library archives establishing the Phillipian as the oldest prep school newspaper, upsetting Exeter's claim who had always supposed themselves one year older. The issue in which this news appeared was probably one of the finest ever put out. Sixteen pages of feature make-up and handsome semi-gloss paper displayed articles on religion, education, art, and by Frank Rounds (Window On Red Square) John Lardner, and James Ramsey Ullman. A credit to all divisions of the staff, the report was a mature, intelligent résumé of Phillipian and school history culminated over 96 years of co-existence.

Ed in Chief: Bob Semple

Managing Ed: Dave Goodman

Gen. Manager: Steve Wilson

Executive Ed: Al Krass

Feature Ed: Pete Taylor

Sports Ed: Peter Mohr

Copy Ed: Frank Decker

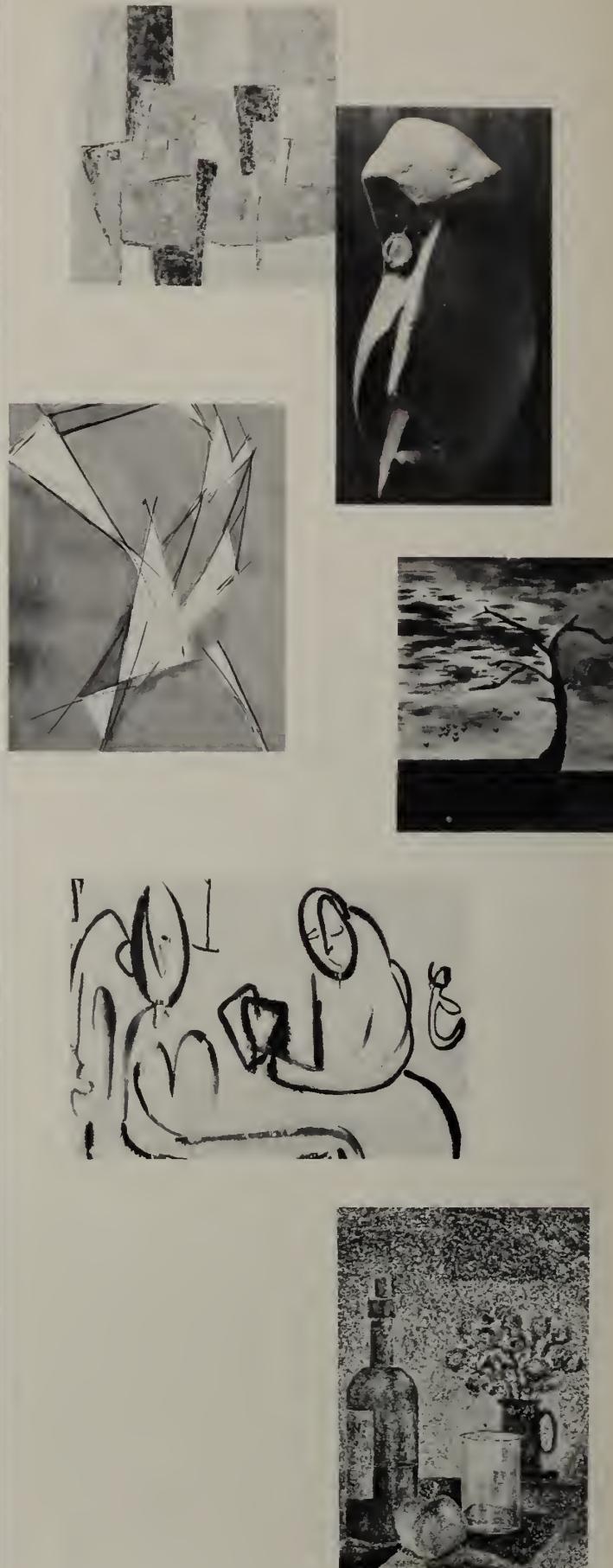
Photographic Ed: Pete Wolff

Business Man: Sidney Unobskey

Advertising Man: Fred Clemens

Circulation Ed: Jose Dubon

Circulation Ed: Dave Bradley





# mirror

The Mirror board of 1954 succeeded in putting out two magazines that involved almost as much controversy as Senator McCarthy. Many felt that they were the greatest conglomeration of trash ever assembled; they replaced the Bible on bookshelves of others. Those who didn't swear by it swore at it.

Actually neither attitude was justified. The Winter Mirror was by and large the poorer issue. There was simply not enough pieces of interest to the average student. Most of the poetry lapsed into obscurity for obscurity's sake. There was only one piece of light writing. However, the general tone of the magazine caused the student to overlook the indubitable excellence of four particular literary efforts: namely, Editor Frampton's *Bijou* and *The One Who Stayed Behind*.

The Spring Mirror was designated an Anniversary Issue in honor of the Mirror's 100th, and was a vastly improved production. The mere fact that school writers could produce almost a hundred pages of literature and art spoke well for student interest. The Magazine's enlarged size made for increased scope; critical appraisals, writing in French, German, and Spanish, translations, and humor were represented. Especially worthy of mention is Jim Breasted, for some remarkable poetry, and a thoroughly adult short story, *On Wings Of Morning*. Some of the poetry was cloudy, and although there were two or three really striking paintings, much of the art was incomprehensible; but the general impression created by the Spring Mirror was very good.

Editor Frampton and his staff are to be congratulated for keeping the Mirror a literary magazine. The measure of their success is in the fact that the Mirror did not appeal to all. They did not stoop to using the lowest common denominator. What they lost in universality, they gained in keeping the Mirror from becoming a gossip-column, science-fiction, high-school effort.





*music*



The choir was the nucleus of an inter-dependent team which aligned forces this year to provide one of the most inspiring and interesting series of Chapel programs the school has known. The theme of the current crop of musical presentations was variety—obtained by marshalling at different times three units: the Abbott Choir, the Brass Choir, and merely soloists. Mr. Schneider masterminded the entire procedure, adopting selections from mostly Bach or Handel. He furthermore conducted all from John Burr in solo work to a combination of every piece of available musical equipment, voice to tympany, as was required for the outstanding performances of the year (depicted above) during the Spring term. Activities were not limited to Sunday anthems. Often a Negro spiritual sent students on their way to dinner, programs were given downtown, and special Christmas and Easter services were staged.

## choir



## glee club

Every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, a mysterious band make a lengthly trek across the darkened campus to exercise their vocal chords and release pent up emotions of the day. Every so often they come out of their hiding in the dark recesses of the Chapel and display their work. Jim Curry handled the job of leading the band of some 150 members, and along with the higher-ups, inaugurated by two-thirds vote at the outset of the year a new set of rules designed to make everyone keep coming to the Chapel. Coaches Schneider and Willson rehearsed the singers into the first concert on the docket with Dana Hall, one of the only appearances before P. A. audiences, and introduced a popularized program, with three highly appreciated numbers from "The King And I" mingled with uninteresting sea chanties and carols. The real drawing card, a dance, followed. Another joint concert with Walnut Hill, another success, making way for the final sing fests with Beaver Country Day and Rogers Hall. The prime purpose for the entire year was the staging, in between concerts, of "The Mikado", Glee Club staffed, and Glee Club run.





## aces

It usually never fails. The shortcomings of musicians, colorless arrangements, apathetic reaction to rehearsals, empty chairs of absentees. They continually alternate or combine to keep the Aces from faultless renditions. But this year everything miraculously clicked. The '54 Aces proved to be the most professional and biggest band ever staged on the Hill. An aggregation boasting an eight man trumpet and trom section, and an outstanding five man sax unit, holding seconds in guitar, piano, and a trio on drums, it held together when feverish work ignited a pride and interest on the part of the sidemen. But the band caught fire only when treated to the efforts of the pen of one "Dutch" Wolff, who in two years time has become the backbone of Andover music, spending tedious early morning hours of arranging and copying and tireless direction, sweating with every note until its final rendering.

The result: Suddenly the band took the school by surprise on a GW concert date in late October with an heretofore unheard unity of sound—oneness of sound emphasized by tight arrangements punctuated with polished fills and expert timing. Swing classics such as *Leap Frog*, *Johnson Rag*, and *A Train* ripped over the audience and bounced off the back wall, evidencing solo talent in horn man Wells and Feldman on tenor.

Between concert work, the diminished version of the group was standard equipment at tea dances. So adept were they at picking up new arrangements that there was considerable talk of hiring them for prom engagements. The new sound was catching fast. Away dates were booked at nearby high school dances, keeping MC Carlson's autograph hand busy on books belonging to amorous young females.

Working with fantastic speed, another concert arrived in the Winter, and by this time the solo had come into its own with full length versions by Burr of *Ghost Of A Chance*, and Woodhead's *Boys Meets Horn*. And in came the vocals when Carlson, by far the busiest man on the team, stopped commuting from drums to mike as MC long enough to warble *Tabby The Cat*, and *Sweet Marijuana Brown* outfitted in extremely togs. Spike Bragg fronted the most professional work of the band—mellow blending of perfection in the form of sax harmony—vocalizing about *Moonlight In Vermont* and *Because of Rain*. *Perdido*, the frenetic rideout of *Two O'Clock Jump*, and *Drummin' Man* had made their debut, when a special concert for prom goers, repeated at Commencement, introduced "Dutch" on alto and overwhelmingly beautiful *Harlem Nocturne*.

Far worse organizations have produced records making the Aces long overdue. But a cut to ten inches and poor editing produced a disk minus *Nocturne* and plus the stifled sound of uninspired studio taping. It fails to commemorate the glory that was theirs.



## jazz unlimited



Bud Larson and his entourage of *Almost There's* never quite made it, but demand credit for supplying Dixieland to the starved members of the cult of New Orleans worshippers. Larson, patient and diligent in his newly found art, made it once, a carefully-patterned, restrained intro to *After You've Gone*. Pratt, who filled the trom gap when laid-off by the overcrowded Aces, was unpolished but happily uninhibited. Faigel's clarinet part should have been written out and not soloed, Whitcomb was heavy, noisy, and ponderous—just right for Dixie.

The band originally followed in the tracks of the Aces, their bizarre conglomeration of two trumpets, two banjos, piano, trom, etc. casually arrayed among discarded Aces placards. But gaining steadily in prominence, they played GW pre-movie audiences alone under blue lights, and hit their peaks when allowed to missle an audience of misled female prom advocates in the Spring. Muchly improved over last year, the aggregation will suffer unbearable hardships minus the lip service of the indefatigable Mr. Larson who got himself graduated. "A" for effort.

# marching band

Once again the year's marching band was characterized by originality and variety. Way back when Mr. Raymond "Dutch" Wolff had not yet made his appearance at the school, a halftime show consisted of a couple of "A's" and maybe a word if we were lucky. Since then the band has known unprecedented activity, coming up with several fresh, lively shows. Working round the clock at times, the musicians put in an hour one night to greet a team victorious in a fierce Amherst fray that afternoon. A melodramatic saga in which a murder was enacted before the stands complete with trench coats, gun shots, and stretchers, finally gave way to the strains of *Dragnet*.

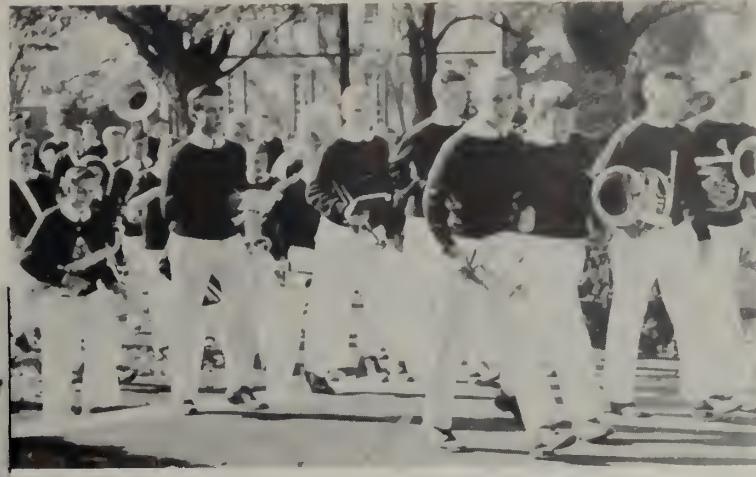
As always the band was in its glory at the Exeter game when they dwarfed the Red counterpart, staging a magicians show before the Andover stands, releasing balloons, and raising general havoc, while all PEA could muster was their usual "A" and "E".



## 8 'n 1

Combining interesting variation in size, red and black striped ties, and melodious vocalization, the Eight-n-One warbled their way through another season of social dates, capturing the hearts of the fairer sex. The golden tones of Jon Foote inspired Kidd and Bradley to squeal for high notes; Donovan, Harris and, Cushing to descend to the base; and Starratt and Bragg to sound well-timed "doowahs". At dances, movies, and proms, plaudits were always sufficient to merit encore stints. Working in tight coordination the group explored the furthest limits of harmony groupings with such jazz effects as "A" Train, reverting to the mellow, velvety strains of Deep Purple, Blue Moon, Slow Motion, and finally the most popular novelty numbers such as Daddy Was A Yale Man, and Persian Kitten. Special appearances in Boston, on the radio, and at the Senior dinner Commencement, were all overshadowed by a record date for cutting the now annual record of sixteen arrangements.





## concert band

"Dutch" Wolff, by somehow sandwiching rehearsals between Aces concert work and marching band drills, amassed a bunch of temperamental musicians and a batch of arrangement copy paper, out of which emanated three superb band concerts. It is still an engineering miracle on how one man could execute so many programs simultaneously, but right on the tail of an Aces show came a zany version of *Jingle Bells*, and a full scale performance (see sequence at left).

The Winter Term was a time of experimentation. Clapping hands, wild shadows on movie screens, and "hungry stones" left the audience shuddering, until the soothing tones of Joan Wolff narrating a documentary catalogue of the Blues lulled us back to sanity. The final concert, no gimmicks no laughs, was full of genuinely fine sounds. Woodhead's *Macarena* envisioned torreadors and bull rings, the invigorating *Marche* suggested the *FBI In Peace And War*, a magnificent rendering of *Fantasy On Rigoletto* by "Dutch" despite unfortunate reed trouble; they all quieted down to the most enjoyable number, a warm commanding *Autumn Silhouette*, in which the band combined for a single, subtle tone to outdo all previous performing.



*Clubs*





## outing

A record membership for the previous year dwindled rather appreciably this year for the Outing Club, the Fall Term showing rather poor enthusiasm for the many mountain climbing trips, five altogether, to Thorn Mountain, Mt. Monadnock, and other ranges in New Hampshire.

In the Winter mountains remained the main point of demarcation, but this time for their skiing. Few trips were successful due to excessive rain and lack of snow at N. Conway, but those that took place returned participants in one piece with a minimum of broken bones.

In the early Spring another party found Mt. Washington excellent for skiing. But the greatest year-round activities were the Kennebunkport lobster trips and safaris to Mr. Sanborn's Maine retreat. The Outing Club supplied lobsters but one boy took it upon himself to catch one of his own using a toe for bait.

The Club moved into school-wide sponsorship when it presented to Saturday night audiences two lectures, by John Jay on Swiss skiing, and about the K-2 expedition.



# sailing

For the benefit of those with nautical tendencies, this year's Sailing Club undertook an active program. Nearly every Sunday and many Wednesdays in the Fall and Spring terms, crews, transported by faculty advisor Mr. Brown, braved the waters of the unspelled Lake Cochicowick.

Here they often competed with the boats of other schools, so often, in fact, that it would be practically impossible to provide a record of these contests. Sufficient, therefore, to say that never in the memory of President Woody Harris has an Exeter crew beaten an Andover one.

In addition, the club occasionally sends crews down to Wakefield. It was the moral effect of winning the Interscholastic Sailing meet there last year, according to the president, which boosted the club's membership to forty. Another reason for swelling in the ranks was its complete re-equiping. Six 12' by 4' "fireflies" were bought in unassembled form in England. Under the policy of Mr. Brown, all who so wish are allowed to take part in the sailing, although only the best four are sent to the Interscholastics—two to race one way and two back.



## rifle

Many changes made the past season one of major importance. Strains of Latin became blended with the blasts of gunfire beneath Pearson Hall. The rifle range of the club had previously been set up inside the cage. Mr. Kemper officially opened the new site by firing the first shots while some ninety members gazed to see the West Point form.

Those members who showed the best records in matches throughout the year, and who showed a keen interest in competitive shooting comprised the team which became one of the best in recent years. The Northeastern Prep School Championship was won in February at Exeter. Lower Mac Blair was top man in the tournament as Andover compiled a total of 909 points to Exeter's 907. Although Andover beat Tabor and Exeter in this tournament, they lost to them in shoulder-to-shoulder matches. However, the team defeated St. Paul's and Albany Academy in later matches by wide margins.

During the season several members attained high honors in the National Rifle Association grades. Mac Blair and Bob Spurr became distinguished riflemen and about eight others gained the grade of Expert Riflemen.

Bringing the season's activities to a close, the team captured a second next to the Gloucester R.O.T.C. team in the N.R.A. Regional Junior Tourney in which they again beat Exeter. Working well under Mr. Donald Merriam the team added more trophies to its rather plentiful collection.





Upheaval ran rampant as the Spanish Club was taken over by a group of rebels led by President Jose Dubon and lieutenants Strat Jones, Donnie Stout, and John Dumoulin. Mr. Merriam, whose bike was kidnapped on several occasions, bowed out as sponsor on account of other commitments. He surrendered his duties to Mr. Couch.

The Club boasts 70 active (in other words dues paying) members recruited partly by Puerto Rican and pedagogic coercion, and partly by a desire on the part of the members to acquaint themselves with social and cultural aspects of Spain and Latin America.

After a movie program, Mr. Merriam, re-united with his bike, was next on the agenda, returning to show slides of his California trip.

The Club's first real test of strength came in the soccer game with their imperialistic rivals, the French Club. The underdog Spaniards played an inspiring game, winning an impressive 2-1 victory.

Miss Consuelo Alvarado of Bradford J. College delivered a lecture on Ecuador. The hierarchy of the Spanish Club are still concerned as to which contributed more to the large turnout, the fascinating subject or the presence of Miss Alvarado.

After announcing that the Spanish Club's annual tea dance would be held April 17th, Dubon decided to take drastic action to insure prompt payment of dues. Dubon got up during a Wednesday assembly wielding a high-powered water pistol to put a terrifying finish to the season.

## spanish

## german

For the benefit of those zealous individuals who wish to increase their ability to carry on a conversation in German, the club by that name was formed—no one seems to know quite when. In it those rare students who are masters of the German tongue may get together for a chat in that language, an affair which may not be undertaken haphazardly.

Besides serving as a social gathering point for German scholars the club occasionally gives its members a look at the land whose language they study, in the form of movies. Some of these are in English about Germany, others are German films. The high spot of the Club's year was the showing of a full-length movie on the life of Beethoven.

At such times the Club met in the Faculty Room of George Washington Hall, but normally it was assembled in Graham House. Here the members gathered together to conduct discussions under the able direction of Dave Green, who was a German exchange student last year.



# french

The Gallic contingent at PA under President Nick Janus had a busy year: During the Fall Term several French films were shown, prominent among which was *Casue d'Or*, the very—ah, interesting?—story of a blonde female. M. Corin, "l'honorable Wallon," gave a talk on Belgium, highlighting many little known facts. A debate was held with those three red blooded Americans, the messieurs Fiske, Hogen, and Zarem, competing against the inimitable European team of Kirchner, Pearson, and "Bouche", on the topic: Resolved, European girls are better suited for marriage than American girls. There was such a babble of voices that still the truth was not heard, and the debate was declared a draw. Despite cries of "Roll on, Rolland?" and, "Tuez l'arbitre?" the Toros triumphed over an over-confident French team 2-1, in the annual French-Spanish Club soccer game. Beret-bedecked Mike West scored the lone goal for the Frogs. The term ended with a session of French carol singing.

In the Winter Term a favorable innovation appeared: meetings between Club members and faculty in the latter's homes for coffee and discussions—in French, of course. The outstanding film depicted four Frenchmen scaling the Eiffel tower (you get a real eyeful from the top), and featured incredible feats of skill. Had it been shown in 3D, the audience would have run screaming from the room.

The French Club climaxed the year with a finished production of Moliere's *Les Fourberies de Scapin*. M. Corin's light, airy direction, and M. Rolland's light, airy sets were eminently satisfactory. Charlie Dickinson, who covered the French Club with glory by taking first place in the French 4 section of the National French contest, played the title role excellently; Maurhoff and West reeked with pompous old age as two stingy fathers; Janus and Hein were virile composites of Gallic masculinity as the lovers. The result was a fine foreign language play.



## stage crew

With many productions scheduled for the stage of George Washington Hall during the past year, the Stage Crew had its full share of props and sets to design, make, and set up. Mr. Halowell's annual Shakespearean production, the French play, the Gilbert and Sullivan *Mikado* posed many problems in the effects produced by lighting and contrasts involved in sets. Workers (left) inspect a near catastrophic occurrence when the vital arras staged a sit down strike at crucial point midway through *Hamlet*. Mr. Hyde was of great help to the group in overcoming these many difficulties.



Jim Curry continued in his office as President of the Club, and owing to his usual efficiency managed to guide his organization through a moderately successful and interesting year. Thanks to the combined efforts of Club advisor Father Smith, officials at St. Augustine's Church, and Vice-President Tom Malloy, Wednesday night get-togethers were highlighted by several guest speakers and discussions pertaining entirely to aspects of the Church.

## newman club

## jazz club

A stormy start that took place in none other than Bullfinch Hall soon developed into the Jazz Club. Quiet notices in the Bulletin of suspicious gatherings gave evidence that the jazz addicts of the campus were finally coming out into the open. Careful planning sessions as to where to spend a \$50 grant boistered forth in the old debating room where opposing factions clashed in bitter hatred. Harry Lane, founder and originator of the club, attempted to dedicate it to the refined qualities of jazz, but was soon subdued by the arguing forces of Carlson's hard-core, determined group of progressive advocates, who were in turn shouted and voted down by a noisy and numerous Dixieland mob headed by authority Bud Larson. Disgusted by the noisy band of morons, the radical half stomped out in four-four time. After one fast night the Club was chartered and soon began to sink into obscurity. Harry was appointed librarian, and nothing thereafter occurred. Nevertheless, thirty seniors saw fit to include this club in their activities listings.





## printing club

The plans for the moving of all printing apparatus from the bottom of Paul Revere Hall to the present site of GW's basement were successfully executed before school opened under the guidance of Mr. Peddler. Thus, chief pressman Dusty Rodes, and assorted printer's devils such as Les Blank, were able to produce a better product under the improved facilities. The efforts of the press were for the most part the printing of programs, stationery, prom tickets, and membership cards for many campus and national organizations.

## stamp club

Mr. Weaver's philatelists, otherwise known to outsiders as stamp collectors, passed a year that would have been completely dormant were it not for two worthwhile projects. The club had seemingly disbanded with bitterness over professional jealousy, when Miss Eades, our librarian, was elated to feature a two week display of the club's most valuable prizes. The Spring Prom also was fortunate in that the Addison Gallery of Art had at that time an exhibition of the Stamp Club. Collectors unearthed their most treasured material and slaved all through the night over the glue pots and display boards to meet the hundreds of prom couples who rushed the doors throughout the weekend, marveling at assorted rarities.

## astronomy club

By giving up many Saturday evenings, the Club, under Tony Doherty had an active year. An anonymous donor gifted the Club with a six inch refracting telescope which was set up last year by Jim Germain, Hollis Frampton, and Dick Morse. On many occasions the members could be discovered with the telescope searching for astronomical oddities. Plans to make a trip to mid-Canada in order to take exposures of an eclipse were shattered when club members lost interest near the end of the year.

At night and during free periods, the members of the Science Club could usually be found in the dark laboratories of Morse Hall. It was reported by an observer that Hollis Frampton was discovered in the basement one evening peering into a telescope pointed at the wall. Tony Doherty, an active member, made many experiments to determine the horsepower of motors by means of a dynamometer. J. B. Germain, Dave Schlosser, and Fred Clemens worked on a car motor. Tony Price will head the group next year.



## science club



## chess club

Unprecedented inactivity caused the Club to retain its distinction of being the quietest organization on the Hill. To quote President J. B. Germain, caught one day in a pensive, analytical mood: "Our roving membership has no set time for meetings." Changing centers of activity were reported by observing students when occasional outbreaks made themselves evident. But one big occurrence came into existence, when the Club mustered every available member to stage the 1954 Tournament. Special cots were pressed into service for the chessmen to use for cat-naps between moves, and emergency crews were brought in to supply the feverish players with hot coffee and cigarettes. Weeks of exhaustive play ensued as gradually opponents were whittled away down to the hard core of the Club: Dave Green, Hector Valencia, and Fred Seager. Then, in the early hours of one morning the news broke that J. B. Germain had emerged victorious from the field. A field of far too few members apparently, for increased student interest, as well as outside competition, are next year's projects.

## model rr

This season the Club's locality was shifted. In order to make room for the new rifle range, the model railroad had to be moved from the cellar of Pearson Hall to Paul Revere. A victim of very unwise planning, the club, who had just received a grant a year ago to make the expensive switch from "O" to "HO" gauge and was nearing completion of the alterations, was forced to rip up new track, benches and scenic mountains. The work was slow and perilous. Workers had to remain wary of mountain rock slides. Several were overcome by plaster dust. After weeks of tedious work, demolition crews emerged from the dank shafts to announce that work was finished. The new layout will be an adjustable roadbed, an innovation which will facilitate raising and lowering should future shift in sites be demanded. Much of the rolling stock is still supplied by the members, but the club owns enough track to build a reasonably large pike.



## **audio- radio clubs**

Noteworthy signs of life in radio: an expanded program of radiogram service under President Joe Goodman, plans for a P. A. radio station, and the augmentation of the industry in a remotely connected subsidiary known as the Audio Club. Wires were kept humming in the shack behind Sam Phil where antennae are erected with Goodman's policy of sending free radiograms to servicemen anywhere in the world, and a course in code and radio theory instructed by Mr. Barss. Everyone survived a mysterious looting of some \$500 worth of equipment during Christmas when the goods were quietly returned. Contacts that were made with at least 35 states and many foreign countries were all surpassed one night by a conversation with a Belgian lingerie peddler.

Mr. Bensley shed smock and beret to advise the Audio Club headed by "Chuck" Schwartz and Dick Kraske which boasted twenty members. Through the year they tape recorded such events as band and glee club concerts, the Means and Draper contests, the Mikado and Hamlet, and Aces concerts.

Extensive plans have been made by the branches to bring a radio station to Graves Hall, which would entail special radio receivers sold to students. Schwartz has apparently made sufficient profits selling tapes to finance such a venture.



The cramped quarters of Peabody House were once again the scene of developing and printing for the club, despite an enlargement in its size. A move is now in the making to convert the basement of Benner House, a focal point of the campus, into a full scale dark room, whose extra size would accommodate such notables as Roth, Ingram, Claxton, and Gould. One of the most important Clubs in the school because of their service done to the varied publications of the school, their value is not appreciated by the school, which has refused to grant to them the organization share of publication profits. On call at all times of the day: carrying cameras often to and through classes for special daytime assignments, and into blinding snow for night scenes, the group has come up with the best batch of photos in years. Telescopic lenses were employed in the Spring, as an example, to get right on top of lacrosse and baseball action. The Pot Pourri expresses its gratitude.

## **camera club**





H. H. D. 1915.

**athletics**

## advisory board



The Advisory Council of the Andover Athletic Association, which acts as the representative of the student body in athletic problems, had a relatively quiet year. Composed of all varsity captains and managers and the presidents of the four clubs, the membership was increased in the Fall Term by the addition of the head cheerleader. Under the direction of Chairman Pete Mohr, with Ted Probert as Secretary and Mr. Peck as advisor, the group then approved a change in the athletic awards system. This was caused by the shifting of some JV and club sports levels, but the coaches vetoed the plan, leaving the system unchanged.

Action was then called for against the soccer team, which had mutinied against the Athletic Association constitution by electing a co-manager, a prohibited post. In the ensuing feud the Advisory council won out and the soccer squad was forced to hold a new election, preserving the old constitution.

Having demonstrated their power in the field of battle, the councilmen rested on their laurels for the rest of the year. They discussed the lack of attendance at games because of the difficult confluence of schedules, and approved a plan of Mr. Peck's for night games. Then, declaring Chris Crosby its new chairman, and Wallace Tobin Secretary, the council closed up shop for the year.



**cheerleaders**



**open door**

**p. a. police**

# football



# uncertain season

Overshadowed in the aftermath of an undefeated team which had administered a record 59-0 whipping of the Exonians the previous year, the 1953 Andover football team quietly gathered in its own share of laurels with an admirable five wins and a 14-7 upset win over the Red and Grey. The lone blot marring the books was an 18-7 loss at the hands of Springfield.

At the outset of the season, with first rate performances guaranteed in the backfield, Coach Sorota began constructing a strong forward wall, finding little trouble in effecting the switch from two to one platoon style of ball. At the center of the line Blank, plus Harris, Phillips, McClellan and Kohr consistently tore holes in the opposition, while Briggs, Schulz and Whipple held down the tackle slots. O'Hearn at end was brilliant defensively while Jenkins and Clement excelled on offense.

Dangerously shallow at first appearance, the Blue backfield survived injuries miraculously. Harvey, benched with a bad shoulder, was ably replaced by Sigal, who proved to be equally talented on defense as well as offense. Smith, whose knee became progressively battered with every game, still managed to bring home eight TD's, and raise his scoring totals to an unofficial individual record of 146 points. Starratt provided invaluable services with deceptive ball-handling at the quarterback slot, as Hudner at right half chalked up consistent yardage and one tally.

## surprise start

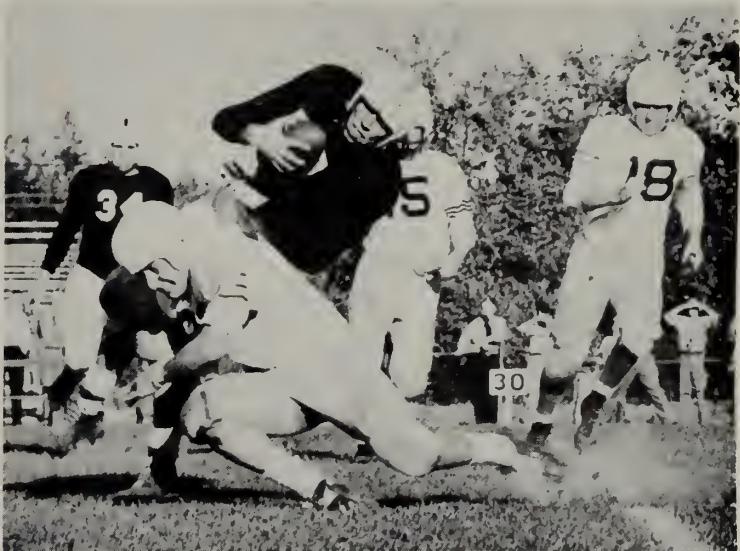


Front Row: Sigal, Unobskey, Whipple, Co-Capt's. H. Smith and Morris, Blank, J. Cotlett, High, McClellan. Second Row: O'Heorn, Soge, Agee, Lancaster, LeRoy, Hogen, Lorson, Dovis, S. Smith, Alsup. Third Row: Kohr, Jenkins, Weisbuck, Cooke, Murphy, Briggs, Boird, Tobin, Ryan, R. Smith. Fourth Row: Clement, Storrott, Hickox, Brown, Schulz, Morton, Jones, McLeod, Westfall. Fifth Row: Roth, Hudner, Herrick, Gilmon, B. Smith, Borlow, L. Cotlett, Donehower, Keoney. Sixth Row: Donnelly, Sprigg, Voclavik, Fortsmann, Louden, Robinson, Polsby, Allegoert, Decker. Seventh Row: Mgr. Kidd, Harvey, Ass't Coaches: Meaney, Harrison, Wilkie, Leete, Head Coach Soroto.

# develops into impressive success

## upsets cheshire

Settling an old argument over prep school superiority, the Blue took Cheshire by surprise with two quick scores in the first five minutes, and went on to down the reputed powerhouse 26-13. Shifty, swivel-hipped Smith displayed his old form scampering 58 yards off left tackle for the opening marker on the second play from scrimmage, and six downs later sweeping right end for 24 yards and a twelve point lead. Still shaking after the halftime gun had thwarted an Andover push on the six, Cheshire returned to the gridiron to discover themselves three touchdowns behind, for Smith rapidly tucked in the opening kick and raced from the 12 to the 45, then took a Starratt pass and journeyed 55 yards to the end zone. An attempted comeback in the form of two 90 yard scoring attacks were in vain when Hudner capped an 87 yard thrust for 26 points.



Andover Scoring Ref gives advance notice before Smith's arrival at paydirt during first five minutes of play. Right Hudner goes over for last Blue tally followed by Harvey's successful placement.

# wesleyan succumbs



Bottom Subsequent interception ended threat after Hudner fought to the one to end 90 yard drive.

## safety decisive

The odds were all against Andover. Injury ridden, the Blue faced a team which was reputedly as good as the Amherst Varsity. The Lord Jeffs, the last team to beat the Blue two years before, were on home ground and had the advantage of a revengeful spirit after a 20-0 loss to PA in '52. When the first quarter had ticked away the Purple had little trouble in avenging their trampled pride, after nine downs enhanced thirteen points. Taking two fumbles on the first two kicks, the yearlings drove to easy scores. In furious retaliation, the Blue fought within the ten twice, stalling once on the three, and again on the one at the half.

When the Andover aggregation took the field at the start of the second half, a trumpet player in the Amherst stands obligingly played "Taps", a serious mistake, for the PA juggernaut proceeded to work off its anger in touchdowns. After Smith had prevented a third Frosh score by catching Conners in the clear after a 62 yard return of the opening kick, Clement capitalized on a fumble in a desperate defensive spurt, and eventually Smith went over. Starratt's one yard effort climaxing a 53 yard thrust brought the Blue to within a point of the Lord Jeffs, when a pad pass from center rolled out of the Amherst end zone giving the Blue a 14-13 lead, whereupon the PA bench rose to return a vocal rendition of "Taps". Late in the last stanza, Clement insured the victory when his blocked kick was followed by a Smith score.

# overthrown 20-13

Staging a repeat performance of the Cheshire game, Andover employed the strategy of two quick openers to romp over the Wesleyan Freshmen by a 20-13 count. Elusive broken field running gained Smith a 63 yard trip and the first score in the opening minutes, as Smith added considerable yardage to his total of 265 yards on touchdown jaunts alone. Stealing a 27 yard Starratt pass from two defenders at the outset of the second period, Smith again penetrated enemy terrain, while Sigal closed out the Blue scoring with a 31 yard plunge through center midway in the third period. The Blue learned the danger of a passing attack, later repeated in the Springfield game, when Wesleyan retaliated with two pass sequences of 69 and 21 yards to effect the final 20-13 count.



Starratt heads for collision in Wesleyan fray.



## blue goofs off

Exhausted after the harrowing experience of the Amherst battle, Andover had suddenly discovered that they had beaten three formidable opponents and that little lay in their path to prevent an undefeated season.Flushed with overconfidence, the next Saturday along about four o'clock they suddenly found themselves on the wrong end of an 18-7 score. Starratt had terminated a 95 yard maneuver from one yard out, and the Blue settled back for the afternoon. Springfield, one of the poorer teams the Blue faced, had used interceptions and fumbles to their advantage, and with three long marches totaling 227 yards all capped by fleet Chuck Manuel, Springfield had won. The Blue had squandered a thirteen game winning skein.

Left Springfield scoring attempt halted on the 1 but Manuel (no. 10) scored on the next play.



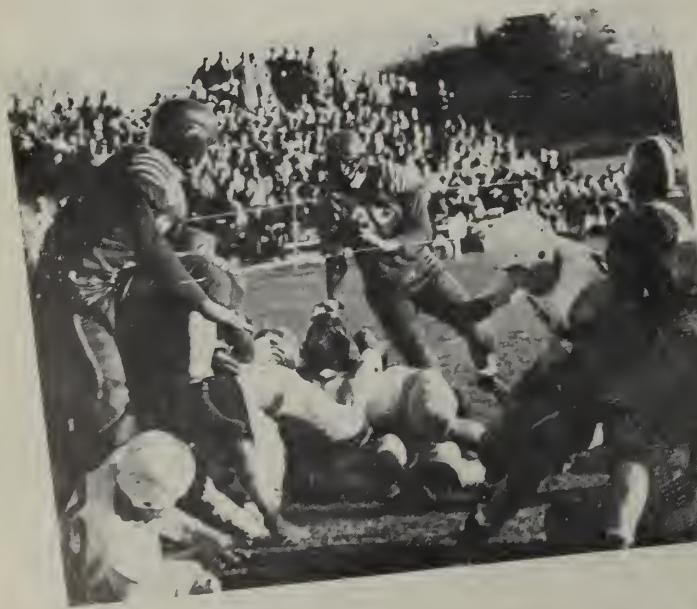
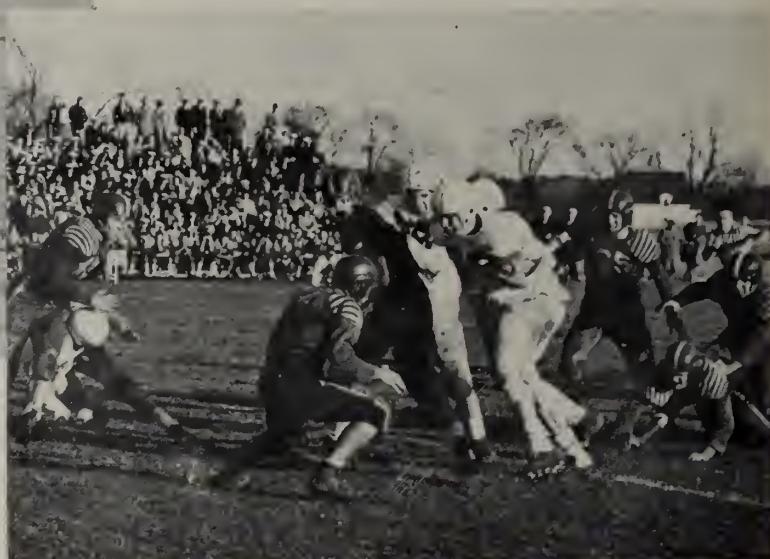
## but rebounds to

In one of the season's most successful encounters Andover turned back an efficient, hard-fighting Mass Maritime, 14-6, to snap the visitor's six game winning streak. After an exchange of interceptions a Starratt-Jenkins pass clicked for number one. Taking a Blue fumble at midfield, the Merchant Marines used eight quick downs to counter with six points, but after a bitterly fought second half, a 24 yard rush over guard by Smith wrapped it up late in the fourth period.

Tufts provided another disappointment when record rains cancelled the scheduled contest. In an outspoken interview with the ambitious Tufts mentor who was anxious to make up for past years at Andover, a Boston writer had dismissed the Blue as "no better than say, Dean Academy", a comment which brought the Blue temper to the boiling point. So high was the Andover furor, that there was little doubt that Tufts would have fallen.



Above Smith breaks up 2nd period aerial. Right Seaman (far left) converges to halt Smith on the 31 after ten yard jaunt, but drive stalls below in 4th down plunge to the three.



# halt marines

Below Sigal is flattened as Maritime's Seamans outruns Jenkins and Harris and is finally crushed on the 25 by Catlett, after racing fourteen yards.



Above Smith returns punt from the 10 to the 33, but a penalty brought the ball back to the 19.



Right Bruising tackle dislodges ball from Seamans' grip after receiving 15 yard aerial. Maritime recovered to end the half.



**and brings home a brilliant victory from**

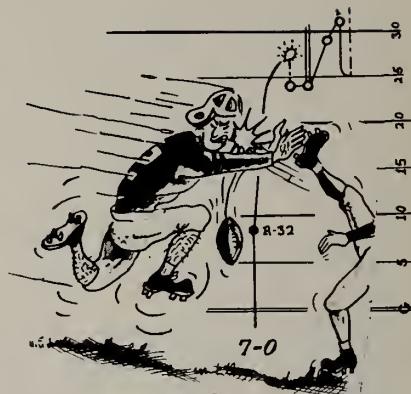


Above Andover forward wall rips gigantic hole in Exeter line as Sigal plows over for first score. The two play sequence of a blocked kick and the ensuing eight yard thrust was the season's highlight. Right Smith sweeps right for 5 yards to the 39.



After watching his team take a 13-0 beating in the first half against Amherst, Coach Steve Sorota quietly diagramed two plays in the locker room based on the defects of the opposition. One went for twenty yards, the other a touchdown. Catching loop-holes in the purple defense during the second half, in rapid fire he formulated plays for the Blue to run which ultimately contributed to a 21-19 victory.

Against Tufts a year ago with the score deadlocked at 0-0 after a sloppy first half, an angered Blue returned to the field to take home a 25-0 triumph after his laconic locker room talk.



# **sorota: the man and the coach**

An unparalleled play maker commanding the utmost respect from his team, Steve Sorota, in his 15th year as head coach, has developed some of prep school's greatest teams. Under his guidance players like Dick Duden have gone on to be All-American. In the coming campaign his Anderson of Harvard and Duffy of Amherst will captain those respective squads. He took part in creating the Double Play, a standard Split "T" maneuver. And more important, through his leadership Andover has achieved during those years a 9-5-1 win-loss record against Exeter. It is to him that we respectfully dedicate this section.

# new hampshire

A confused first few minutes containing three fumbles and generally shoddy play found the Exonians on their own 24 with a fourth down, the situation which decided the outcome of the 75th annual A-E classic. Breaking through guard to block the kick and recover the loose ball on the eight, Bob Sigal plunged over on the next play to put the Blue in the lead. The Red and Grey, who had amassed an impressive 152 points against lesser teams during the season to gain the nod of the sportswriters over the Blue, were continually halted by the defensive contingent, which moved the ball at will on offense. Although a six yard touchdown pass was intercepted in the second period by Conway, the Blue relentlessly pounded into Red territory, Starratt registering the final count. A vicious see-saw battle took precedent until the final minutes when Smith was unable to get off a fourth down punt. Moving from the 38 and temporarily halted at the five, the Red finally succeeded when a spot pass to Gordie Smith caught the secondary unaware for 14-7.



Hudner breaks up end zone pass to Exonian Captain Gordie Smith. Pressed for comment all burly Gordie could muster was "Aw, gee". Left Jenkins hauls down Menge on the 19 after one yard goin.



Left Smith skirts end to the 39 after four yard goin. Above Weaving his way for seventeen yards to the 33, Smith is finally brought to earth by Wyskiel.

# Soccer



## ties drag struggling team into mediocrity

It was fairly evident with the advent of last fall that the fate of Andover's 1953 soccer team would depend on the ability of boys new to the varsity. Of a record 72 hopefuls, Coach DiClemente and Captain "Dusty" Rodes had but five returning lettermen. The situation was alleviated when talent such as goalie Bob Lanouette and halfback Fritz Okie presented itself, but nevertheless before the Blue had acquired experience and team play, four games had slipped by without a victory. Once the team gained its feet and began to move, it went five games without defeat and compiled a creditable season's record of 4-3-3.

During the first two encounters especially, the brunt of the attack was left to veterans like Rodes, Al Blanchard, and John Foote. In the season's opener aftergame reports called Governor Dummer "more experienced", and Andover caught the short end of a 5-2 decision. Okie assured himself of his berth at the half position with excellent play, but all the scoring was left to an oldtimer, Al Blanchard, who pounded out both goals in the third and fourth periods.

When the Yale Freshmen arrived featuring an all-PA line of Williams, Ponier, and Pelletreau, they

*Okie puts lone goal past Tufts cageman.*

Bragg moves between two confused opponents, boots, and punishes a third.



Below Rodes screams with anxiety as Lanouette staves off Red assault.



Below Exeter goalie Rafferty prevents Crabtree from using ball to Blue advantage.





Above Confusion runs rampant as Yale's Panier conducts search for ball. Right Coach DiClemente explains play to squad in practice session.



Below Mal Black removes ball from danger zone and Exeter attacker as Okie moves in for assistance.

First Row: Blaam, Patrick, Foote, Bragg, Blanchard, Capt. Rodes, Glendinning, Gaadman, Crabtree, Constan, Carnicelli. Second Row: Mgr. Krass, McBride, Oasis, Okie, Pearson, Baucé, Palgreen, Zug, Black, Roe, Whittall, Murtogh, Karle, Hale, Coach DiClemente. Third Row: West, Hillman, Sears, Schwartzburg, Lanauette, Semple, McKeon, Pendleton, D Smith, Lees.

taught their juniors something in the fine art of ball control, with sharp dribbling and passing attacks, whereas the Blue in their unfamiliarity lacked certainty of movement — a weakness that brought about a lack of drive on offense and defense. Yale, fresh from a 5-0 victory over Exeter, shutout the Blue 3-0.

With Foote already out of the lineup, after the Medford High game, Rodes joined him, but Sam Constan proved a new light in the lineup with three goals. Medford evened his total and two overtimes could not break the final tie score. Andover journeyed to Deerfield where she upset predictions, tying the favorites 1-1, showing marked improvement in the persons of Lanouette in the cage and Walt Roe who netted the deadlocking goal.

Andover chalked up two easy victories against Tufts and Brown, Okie's boot on a penalty kick providing the 1-0 margin opposite the Jumbos. "Whitey" Polgreen took a cross and fitted the ball in the right corner, backed by a fourth period score by Fred Pearson to stop Brown 2-0.

On the home stretch Andover tied Belmont 0-0 in a tight endurance test, but lapsed into a sloppy brand of play against the Harvard Cantabs playing with a two point deficit from the first quarter.

Tom Hale and Max Bloom turned in a goal apiece to turn back Watertown High 2-0, as the team finished its preparations for Exeter. While Andover kept the ball on the offensive throughout the game, the shooting was wild and inaccurate resulting in a 0-0 score until the second overtime.

The Blue was rated as the underdog going into the Exeter game, but with newly returned Rodes, Andover's unit was at its prime. After an even, deadlocked first half, the Red managed to get one by Lanouette early in the third period. Bearing down, Andover's passing accuracy reached perfection as Foote tied the score in the third taking an assist from Spike Bragg. In the fourth frame Rafferty had trouble hanging on to the ball in the Red cage giving Foote opportunity to boot home the clincher for Andover's second straight 2-1 triumph.

*Top: Pearson shuns inferior unidentified Exonian with nose in the air while both kill time waiting for ball to return to game.*

*Constan shafts the Arobian war cry in ghoulish delight as bell (arrow) hurtles toward expectant Tufts goolie.*

*Unknown Yale negotiates for ball with Foote.*

*Bottom: Old Grads Poinier and Pelletreau return to get pre-game pointers from soccer experts Roland, Merriam and Follonsbee.*



# cross country: spectacular improvement



Above Rebellaus group of cross country adherents ignore watchful eye of Capt. Charlie Faurat as to choice of exercise in warm up session prior to time trial.



Fighting for position seconds after the start shadows of movement streak before a panorama of campus and football drills, and (left) relax with water after completion of grueling 2.5 mile course through the Sanctuary.

After years of plodding through the doldrums of mediocre and poor seasons, Coach Hallowell utilized the capabilities of an unprecedented six returning veterans to restore the Blue to its former prestige. Bolstered by the services of newcomers Bob Pitts, Pete Jaquith, Mac Brown and John Nichols, the last of which returned after a year's absence to win the Hallowell cup, Andover compiled a brilliant record of 4-1 in dual meet competition coupled with a 3rd place in the Interscholastics at Deerfield.

In a preview of their strength P A swept the first five places to easily overpower Central Catholic with outstanding clockings for an opening meet. Although B.U.'s Terry turned in a course record 14:04, Faurat and his recruits copped the next four positions to trip the Bostonians 25-30.

The Blue received their only setback in a dual meet when a starting field of twenty could not overshadow the tiny seven man Tufts aggregate. Nichols with a fourth was the only PA representative in the first five as the yearlings triumphed 25-30.

Bouncing back into the winner's circle, the Blue outran a weaker Northeastern unit. Finishing three seconds behind opponent Harrington, Nichols took second with a time of fifteen minutes followed by

Nichols toes line for first in meet . . .



Pitts, Jaquith and Brown to give the Blue a 22-33 win.

In a light drizzle the next Tuesday, Pete Jaquith ran the muddy course in 14:51 to clock the fastest Blue time of the season and give Andover its second shutout. The Harvard JV's, unaccustomed to a hilly course, offered no competition to the harriers, taking back to Cambridge a stinging 15-46 defeat.

Closing the season with the Interscholastics, Andover finished third behind Mt. Hermon and Moses Brown. On the longer course, Nichols, who was thirteenth, led a quartet of Blue runners to toe the line well ahead of sixth place Exeter.



. . . and again in time trial depicted in surrounding pictures. To left is Bob Pitts, above Mac Brown and Nichols.

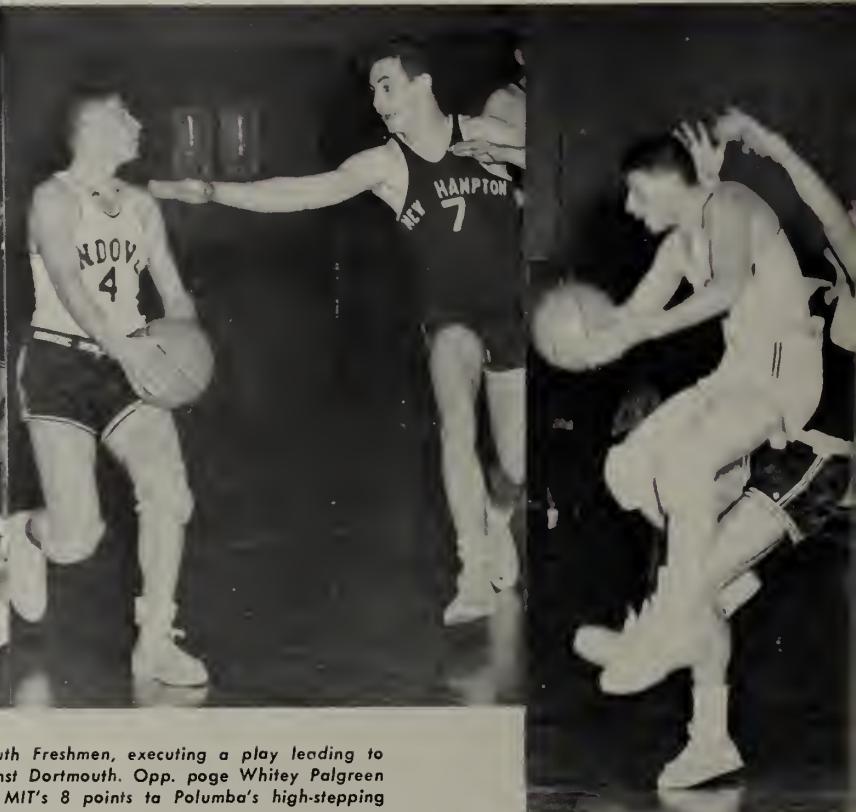
# basketball team heroes



An unprecedented stressing of teamwork, and a more polished brand of basketball formed the combination which finally clicked and resulted in a successful season for Frank DiClemente's quintet.

A fast start and a fast finish told the whole story of the 1954 campaign. After going undefeated in the first ten days of the schedule, the Blue Cagers went through a disappointing eight game period in which they lost five. Then they picked up momentum and finished the season with a flourish, recording four straight victories and a 76-70 conquest of Exeter, leaving Deke's squad with a 10-5 slate for the season.

Deke dipped into a wealth of returning lettermen and JV players to form a compact, well-drilled squad. But the real cogs in the Blue machine were Captains Pete Jenkins and Hayes Clement who alone accounted for 383 of Andover's 942 points. Jenkins barely nosed out the big North Carolinian for scoring laurels, while Clement put 190 points through the hoop. In the last seven encounters neither drop-



Palumbo goes into action, bucketing one against the Dartmouth Freshmen, executing a play leading to New Hampton triumph, and fighting his way to a layup against Dartmouth. Opp. page Whitey Palgreen and Tony White alternate on layups in the Tilton tilt, while MIT's 8 points to Palumbo's high-stepping in owe.

# with only red win of winter

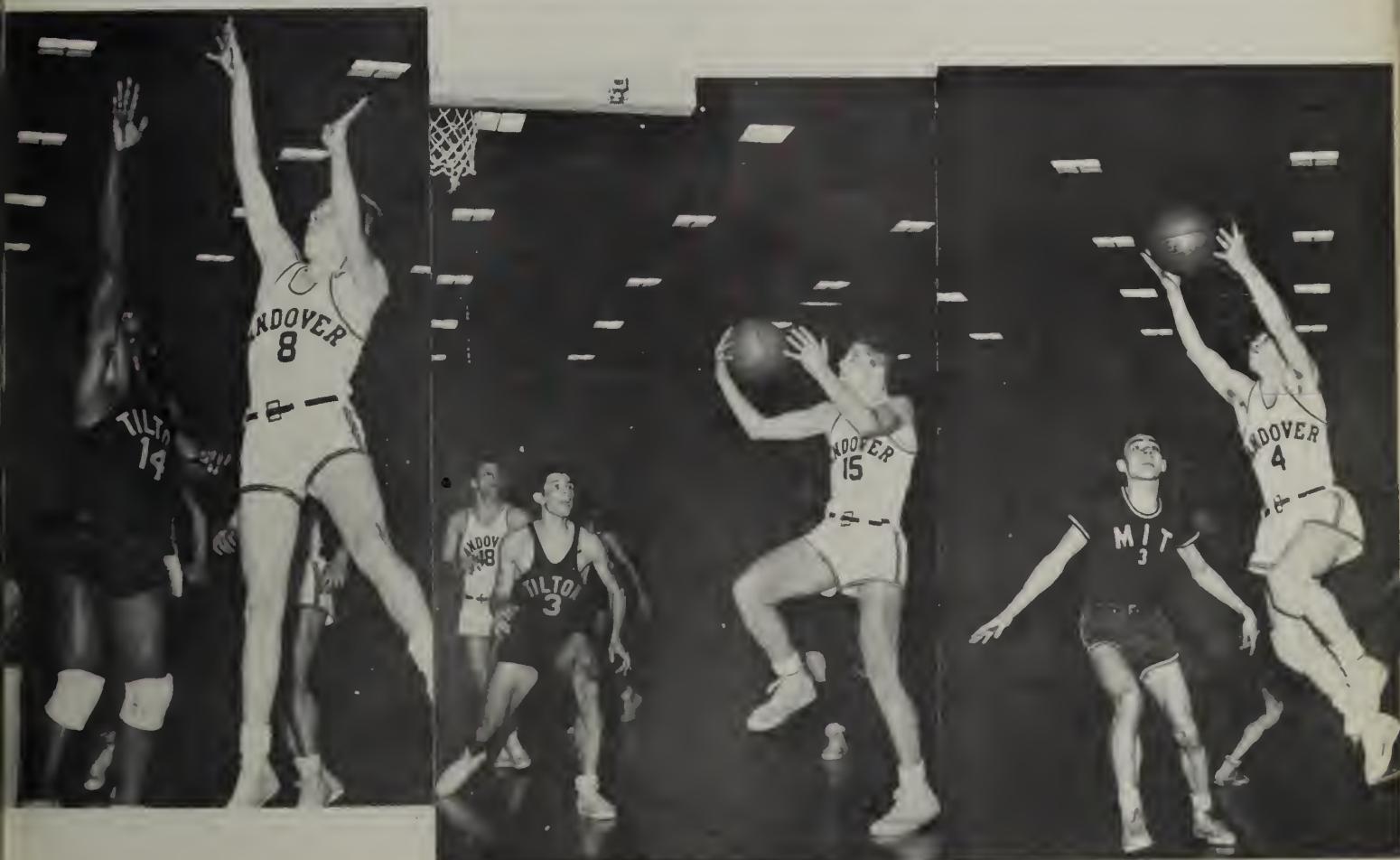
ped below the double figures in a rapid finish in which Jenkins posted the season's high water mark against Amherst, hitting for 26 markers. Completing the Blue roster was a nucleus of Bill Alsup, Frank Palumbo and Pierce O'Hearn, who combined timely scoring with stellar defensive work; and backing them Jim Preston, who spelled the lanky Clem, Whitey Polgreen, Mil Ryan, Jim Cooke, and Jim Schulz to round out a smooth, methodical unit.

Palumbo and Cooke sparked a twelve straight point drive which wiped out a Huntington lead, as the Dekemen lifted the lid on their campaign with a tight 53-47 victory over Huntington. Any disbelievers in Andover's strength were shown what P.A. could do in what was called the best game played by a Blue team in years, when Deke's understudies dumped a highly favored Tufts Frosh 77-71. Although almost hopelessly behind at some points, Andover came back to wipe out Tufts' leads of 13-4, and 35-24 to take the win in the last stanza.

The Dekemen made it three straight against New

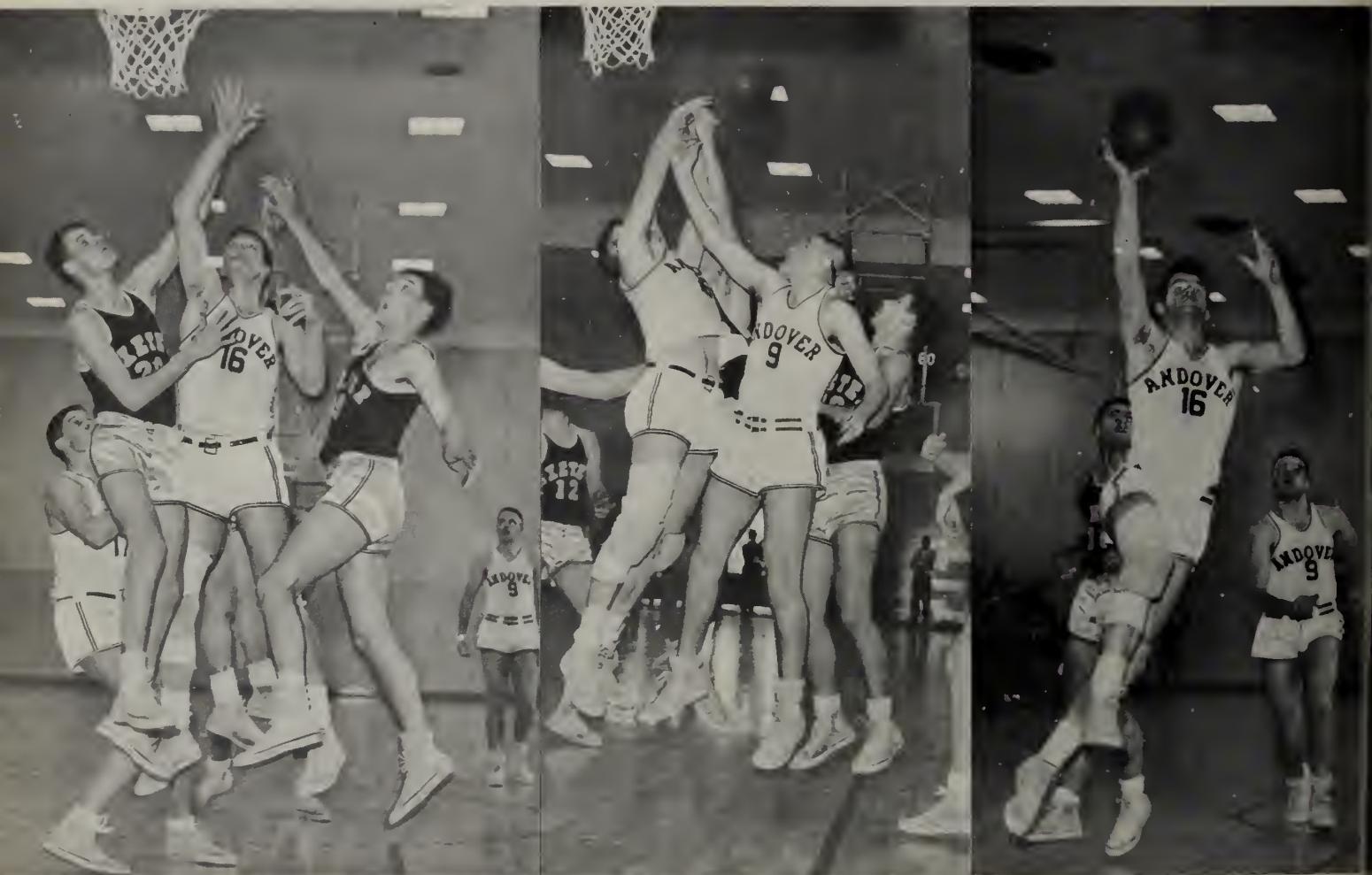


Top: Mgr. Blanchard, Polgreen, Schulz, O'Hearn, Alsup, White, Cooke, Coach DiClemente. Bottom: Ryon, Agee, Capts. Clement and Jenkins, Preston, Palumbo.





Left and Above: Agee and Palumbo work against MIT. Right: Capt. Jenkins undergoes football tactics at the hands of angered Exanians who trail an scorebaard by 62-51 gap.



Above: Reds stand helpless as Capt. Clement works under boards to highlight late game scoring burst which kept Blue well in the lead.



Hampton Academy with a 59-54 win on the Memorial Gym boards, but the win was merely a buildup for a letdown as a sensational Dartmouth aggregation crushed the Blue 77-55, Palumbo matching the Green's Gene Booth with 19.

Another disappointment followed in the form of Tabor Academy. After falling behind by some dismal scores, the PA Cagers were not able to overtake the faltering visitors, and a desperate rally fell short leaving Andover on the wrong end of a 61-58 count. A repeat performance saw Worcester drop the Blue 61-43. The Blue scored a grand total of three points in the first frame, and were never in the game thereafter.

Even Lawrence Academy, a supposed breather, gave the Blue a fight before bowing in overtime 54-51, to snap the losing streak, but in the next tilt the Blue went down fighting to an overpowering Yale Freshmen 95-43.

After hitting the season's low mark against Yale, the Blue blew the lid off against Tilton, wiping out the old one game scoring record while trampling





the hapless Black and Gold 96-53. Four men hit double figures when a 33 point fourth stanza blasted the Tiltonians senseless. The old mark, 86 points achieved in 1953 against New Prep, fell when Polgreen sank a set shot with four minutes to go.

The Dekemen continued piling up points against MIT's Frosh, plowing the Engineers under by an astounding 93-43, and went on to take on Harvard's Freshmen sporting a 6-4 log. The men from Cambridge soon cut it to 6-5 with a 59-37 romp, scoring 31 points in the second quarter and coasting the rest of the way.

Andover bounced back into the win column upsetting New Hampshire's strong Freshmen who had been two time conquerors of Exeter. But Clement's 24 points and Alsup's brilliant defensive interceptions together spelled

*Pre-season alumni battle produces spectacular effects as Palumbo swats harmlessly at airborne Bell, and Agee's determined look holds ball in state of suspended animation.*



doom for the hosts, as PA weathered a strong comeback to win. The Amherst Freshmen were next on Deke's death list, when Jenkins in a mad splurge accounted for 12 points in the third stanza, contributing to the final 59-49 count. Andover fattened its win-loss record by flattening the Merrimac College JV's 63-30.

The Dekemen wound up a successful campaign in the best style possible, by lowering the boom on Exeter. Using razzle-dazzle ball-handling and passing to good advantage, the Exonians held a 15-7 lead in the first four minutes after a wild flurry of points, but gradually

tapered off as Andover retaliated with a consistent, driving attack. Clement hit for ten and Agee for eight in the second quarter as the hosts galloped to a 47-37 lead. The Blue had run a lead as high as 68-53 by the middle of the final stanza, when Red Captain Tom Sargent and Brud Stover staged a desperate dying seconds rally, but even a three minute period in which they outscored the Blue 10-3 couldn't turn the tide. Clement took top honors in the fray, with 20, Jenkins taking second best by bucketing 17 points worth, and Alsup following with 16 in addition to contributing brilliant defensive play.

# hockey tops league not red

Andover's 1954 hockey team, when not plagued by a shortage of skaters absent for academic reasons, found itself the possessor of an enormous depth which provided the most able squad in the recent surge of popularity of the sport on the Hill. Under the tutelage of Ted Harrison for the first year, the Blue made up for away game deficits with creditable performances on home ice to turn in a record of eleven wins, seven losses and two ties, while tying for top honors in the first year under the Private School League.

The depth and talent of three complete lines allowed for heavy scoring opportunities, as a fast attack paced by Capt. Mike Harvey, who worked in on defense for the latter half of the season, and including league high scorer Dick Starratt, accounted for 85 scores averaging over four goals per game, while a tight defense held the opposing totals at 51.

The team's ability was soon shown as Andover shut out St. Sebastian's 4-0 in the Fall Term. During the vacation the squad traveled to Montreal to give a surprising check to Lower Canada College, tying them 4-4. Both teams scored thrice in a fast first period, two of the Blue's goals netted by Chris Crosby. In the second period the Canadians rapidly registered in the upper left corner, but Lower George Robinson took the puck halfway down the rink to even the game.

The Blue lowered its average in the tournament at Princeton, when a lack of Fall practice and an incomplete team resulted in two losses. Nichols put the first contest on ice smashing a 3-3 deadlock in overtime, but two hours later the Blue took the ice to drop a fresh Exeter outfit 1-0 in a defensive stalemate broken only by Bill Tyler's sole shot in the second period. The team then faced off against Noble and Greenough, but Junior Billy Creese made the Blue's only goal while Nobles slipped two into the cage to win. The loss placed Andover sixth in the tournament, with Woody Harris and Mike Harvey receiving posts on the all-tournament team.

Home ice was synonymous with wins, as the Blue returned to a handsome string of six triumphs on the Smith rink. St. Mark's went down 6-2 in the first league contest, after which the Blue tasted revenge with a 4-2 victory over Nobles despite hindering snow, and a Green and White dominated first period, Crosby hitting for two. A steady stream of victories followed as Melrose and Melford fell beneath 6-3 and 5-3 scores, followed by a massacre of



St. Sebastian's says the hell with the puck in preference to friendly gathering for matching sticks. Apparent repeat performance below betrays back-handed slop heading for Governor Dummer nets.

Counter-clockwise around the page (right) Jones watches narrow miss hit the boards in Sebastian game, but (left and below) Blue takes control as Moinelli and Creese take turns at harassing Sebastian goalie and defense. (Bottom, opposite page) Smith tries to break BU deadlock. In season's most tense moment (center) Horvey tries to work puck past goalie's stick, and finally breaks through to score (far right) 3rd goal to tie Hebron in final seconds.





Governor Dummer by a 10-0 count, Starratt running wild with five goals. A slow start of 4-1 at the close of two periods ended in an 11-1 rampage as a hapless Brooks goalie watched a Starratt hat trick and pairs by Crosby, Tyler, and defenseman Harvey rip by him into the cords.

But the tide turned when the sextet left home minus an entire line and sporting a riddled defense to face St. Paul's. The brilliant defensive play of goalie Gerry Jones thwarted all but four of the enemies attempts, while second lineman Robinson caged the team's only goal. A surprise victory followed over Belmont Hill to move the team into first place. A 1-0 margin set by the Maroon and White





Starratt (above) turns in one of three, and Crosby (below) one of two in scoring bursts on Governor Dummer cage tender.

went unchallenged until an abrupt third period change in tactics resulted in last ditch scores by Bobby Karle and Chris Crosby to effect the final 2-1 count. Melrose supplied another win but Hebron took a 4-3 count in overtime after Harvey had fought his way to a tying score with three seconds left in the game. A tie with BU ensued and then came Exeter as the sudden death nemesis struck again. A defensive first period preceded an offensive second, Mike Harvey placing a beautiful shot in the nets. In the final period defensemen Harris and Morton held a renewed Exonian attack to one score, but in overtime a melee around the goal screened the winning shot by Hill.

The aftermath gave the Blue an easy win over Middlesex, but a disappointing failure against Milton dropped PA to a first place league tie. The traditional post-season alumni game slipped from the Blue 9-8 in a wild display of spectacular skating.



Top: Coach Whitney, Mgr. Hufstoder, Creese, Whittlesey, Smith, Robinson, Forstmann, Hall, Harrison. Bottom: Jones, Morton, Tyler, Copts, and Horvey, Storrott, Crosby, Moinelli, Creese.

# swimming new england champs

Pulling through a rigorous schedule of six college freshmen teams, and boasting a record of only two defeats, the Andover swimmers ended with a resounding 96½-60½ whipping of Exeter in the New England Interscholastics to have the last word over a fluke 37-37 tie in the hostile waters of New Hampshire the previous week. A rarity in sport annals, the tie was attained by a double disqualification in the 150 yard individual medley when P.A.'s Capt. Charlie Faurot was ruled out of first and Trainer of the Red from second, leaving two men in the race and erasing the decisive one point for third. The final two events saw increased fireworks when an apparent touchout win in the 150 relay by Colby was reversed in favor of the Red for a 37-30 lead. In the 200 relay, two of Exeter's men started early to disqualify the Exonians, and award Andover the tying seven points.

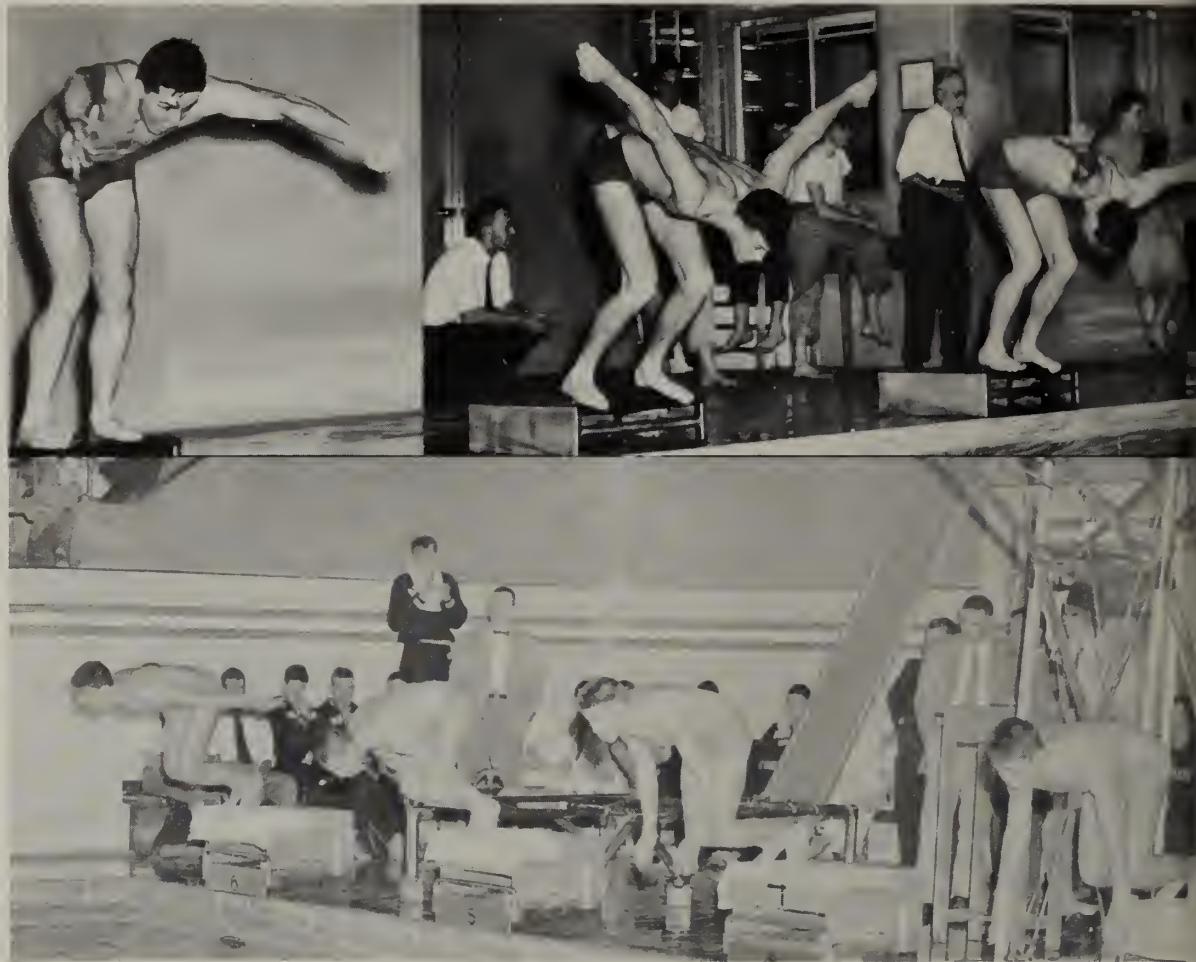
The squad, under the coaching of "Rocky" Dake for the last time after 31 years, was noted for strength and depth. Co-Capt. Behn led the field in the 50, although McKamy took the Interscholastics in 24.8 to nose out Behn's best performance. A usually weak 100 breaststroke proved a source of strength monopolized by Lowers Tom Burke and Dave Zurn. The former won consistently, but as in the 50, underdog Zurn took a 1:09.4 in the Interscholastics for the season's top time.

McKamy and Graf proved to be the most capable

*Kelly touches off in freestyle department of 150 medley relay against Yale yearlings, as Prabert looks on with confidence in his boys. Below Faurat leaves black far 100 yard backstroke, same meet.*



Back Row: Parsons, Adamsan, Burke, Brown, A. Faurot, Kelly. Middle Raw: Mgr. Lange, Catlett, Mahaney, Zurn, McKamy, Glendinning, Coach Dake. First Raw: Graf, Colby, Capt. Behn and C. Faurot, Pierce, Prabert.



freestylers on the team with top times of 56.2 and 2:06.5. During the first half of the season Graf took over the 100 when McKamy was sidelined.

In the 100 yard backstroke, Pierce went unchallenged with times up to 1:04.7, while Faurot followed in the number two slot. But in the 150 individual, Charlie was undoubtedly one of New England's top swimmers, winning for the second straight year in the Interscholastics.

In the 200 yard freestyle relay, the Interscholastics once again proved to be a proving grounds for times, as the team of Graf, Glendinning, Colby and Behn attained a 1:39.3.

Pierce and Burke, with McKamy, Colby or Kelly alternating on the freestyle leg formed the 150 relay which boasted its best time of 1:24. in Exeter competition.

Diver "Twink" Catlett proved invaluable, taking laurels in every meet but Yale, by shattering his own twice with 70.5 against the Brown yearlings and 74.7 with the Cantabs.

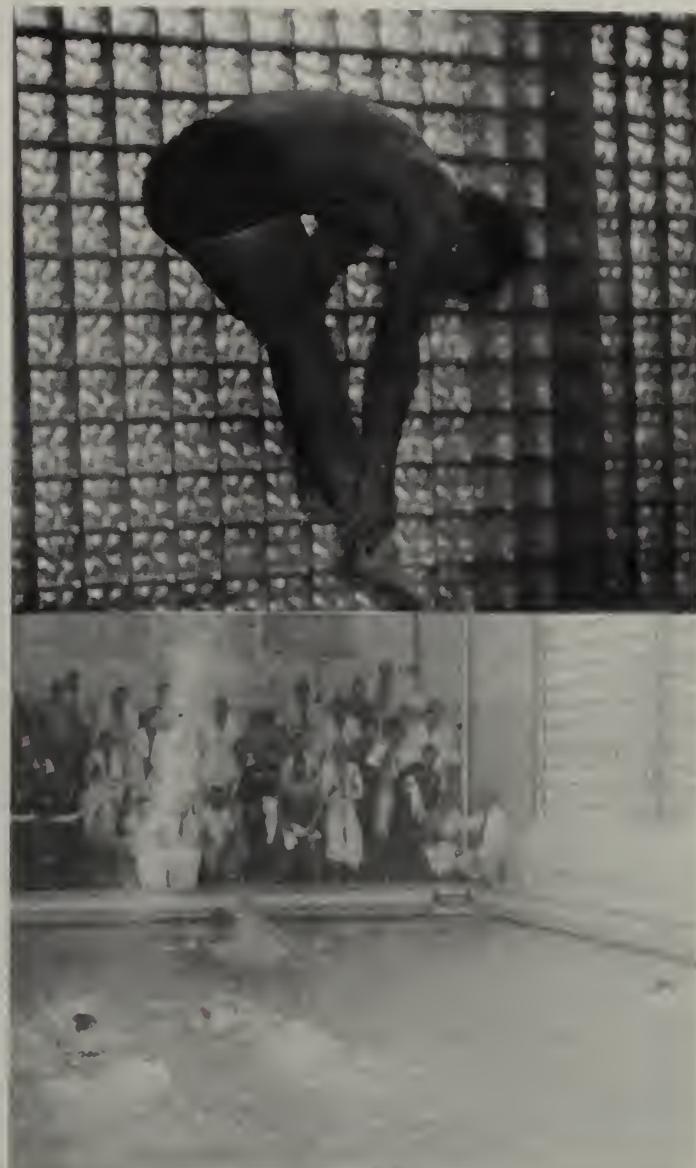
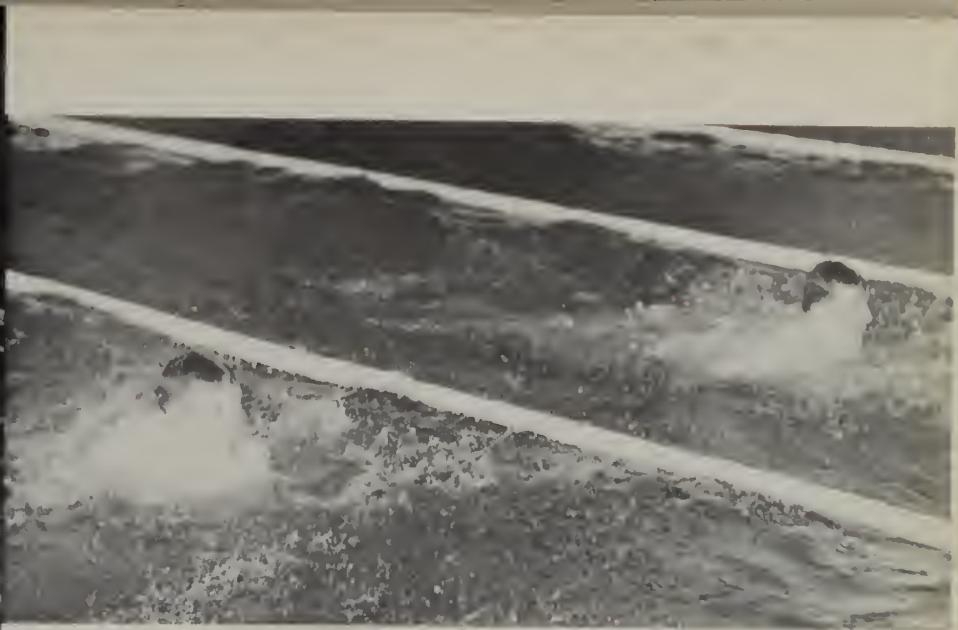
Above: Starts of Portland 50 and Yale 200 leave swimmers trapped on their blocks in anticipation. Left, Yalies watch in awe as Twink hits zenith of jack.



In season's resume, the Blue opened fast with three straight wins halting Bowdoin 53-22, a highly touted Portland High School 53-22, and winning the only Dartmouth contest in four on the school's Green weekend.

In tri-meet competition the fact that Yale's Freshmen barely squeaked by PA with a close 40 point margin doesn't matter; the Bullpups are well over the 100 mark in consecutive wins, but the triple meet score of 14-9, Andover over Hotchkiss, would magnify to a decisive 47-28, and would point to an easy win in the lower New England Interscholastics at Hartford. Brown then fell easy prey when Andover took seven firsts and six seconds, paving the way to a 66-9 lambasting of Tufts to blow the lid off with a maximum number of points. A handsome list of conquests behind them, the mermen were lulled into complacency until they found themselves behind 16-2 opposite the Cantabs. Staging a remarkable burst, they hit the lead on the scoreboard, only to drop the final relays and the meet 41-34.

Exeter meet silhouettes Catlett against wall of block glass (top right), and (bottom) Graf hits wall to cap 200 freestyle event.





Top: Coach Pieters, Pruett, Blank, DeVivo,  
Mgr. Domingue. Bottom: Hein, Elsas,  
Captains Bloom and Stout, Stella, Kahr.

## wrestling pinned by exonians

A four-three record is usually considered unimpressive, but Andover's squad of grapplers can call that count a successful season, after losing to only Exeter and far overbalanced opponents Harvard and Yale. Coach Pieters, in molding his last team before leaving for Princeton, had Captains Donnie Stout and Max Bloom plus a wealth of veterans to handle the lower weights, but in the heavier brackets, Andover suffered continually. Newcomer Darryl DeVivo, who replaced the indisposed Les Blank in the heavyweight slot for all but the Exeter meet, consistently met more weight and experience, and consequently failed to win. Despite such brilliant performances as in the Yale meet, Ken Pruett at 177 suffered

badly at the hands of experienced collegiates.

But the lower weights were almost invincible, as the season's opener against the Springfield J.V. evidenced, Elsas, Bloom, Stout, Stella and Kahr all picking up wins enough to surmount losses in the last three classes for a 17-13 decision over the Gymnasts.

Early wins and forfeitures again overcame last-ditch efforts to drop the Lawrence YMCA in what amounted in a pick-up match. Absences halted two matches, manager Bob Domingue had to volunteer at the heavyweight slot, and Kahr and Pruett were thrown up against a New England AAU and an intercollegiate champ. They lost.

The Blue remained undefeated grabbing a third win

Captains Stout and Bloom maneuver in Exeter contest; Stout was decisioned, while Bloom fell just short of a pin to win.





Above Blank prepares to sink teeth in shoulder blade of mid-season opponent. Upper and lower right again struggle to maim Exeter's Saderberg. Eventual pin was futile in alleviating 19.9 deficit.





in a tussle against perennially strong Milton, when Pete Moses turned the tide to whip Knowlton and insure a subsequent 18-13 win despite a loss in the heavyweight division.

Undermanned and injury ridden, the grapplers threw a scare into the Yale yearlings, when they fought from behind twice to tie the score, when Ken Pruett venged ex-Exie Maderer for a loss sustained two years before, only to lose in the final event, 18-13.

Making up for lost time, the matmen edged out the Brown Freshmen 17-15 although Stella and Stout fell to the Frosh captain and a former interscholastic star.

Closing out the season on a sour note, Andover dropped two meets, the first to the Harvard Freshmen by a 20-8 beating, PA's only achievements being a pin by Frank Stella after being tied 2-2, and a 6-4 decision by Stout.

At Exeter an early exchange of wins plus a 12-8 decision by Bloom put Andover in the lead, and a surprise win by Stella gave hope for a sure victory. But Stout and Kohr had been narrowly defeated 9-8 and 6-4, when Moses was reprimanded by stalling for time in attempting to ride out a 4-3 lead. Stepping back for a new hold, Moses, in a hotly contested call, was penalized two points for delay which awarded the match to Exeter. Pruett and Blank split leaving the score at 19-14, throwing importance on the disputed call which would have given Andover a 17-16 victory.

# track

# wait till next time

This proved to be a building year for the Varsity Track team, making it necessary to reserve comment for the future. With the field events suffering from heavy graduation losses, most hopes rested with the runners, but faced with a formidable schedule of college adversaries, the Blue was unable to gain a victory, except in the New England Interscholastics. Lowerclassmen were prominent in the year's performances with steadily mounting achievements as the year progressed, pointing to a year of practice for 1955.

Against Northeastern in the season's opener, Andover established an early lead by sweeping the discus and the weight, but from there on things went badly, as the Blue lead was diminished to a 64-28 deficit.

The running events improved, however, in Andover's second meet when a well-balanced Dartmouth squad invaded the Hill and left town with a 76½-22½ victory. In the weight spectators saw a close fight between Judd Sage and former Blue boy George Bixby before Bix bettered Sage's 53'2" heave; Steve Snyder in the running events copped first in the 40 and the 300.

On a Saturday night the B.A.A. relay team found itself further and further in Exeter's dust, and the best time of the contest turned in by anchorman Goodman in an attempt to close the gap failed.



First Raw: Kelleher, Neviaser, Ackerman, Hunting, Phillips, Capts, Catlett and Sigal, Whipple, Beilensan, Sage, Boyer, McMichael. Second Raw: Mgr. Best, Carnicelli, Spencer, Pendleton, Hall, Goodman, van Stauffenberg, Nichols, Patrick, Bruce, Marzulla, Greenberg, Coach Sarota. Third Raw: Kelly, Haartz, Okie, Gilman, Lewis, Larenz, Freeman, Barnes, Seal, Liles, Snyder, Winslow, Barlaw, Westfall, Shaver.

B. A. A. Relay Team: Okie, Snyder, Goodman, Larenz, Barlaw.



Mool shows identical form (even closing of eyes) in two different meets to clear bar in high jump.



A damned serious business, hurdles (Right) are taken with biting of tongues, exhaling, grinding of teeth, (and Ackerman's indifference) in Interscholastics. (Far left) Yale's pose blots out third place Snyder. (Right) Westfall, hair askew, gives varied reaction to jump.



The gaiety of a Yale weekend was slightly dampened as P.A. suffered a  $74\frac{1}{2}$ - $20\frac{1}{2}$  scourging at New Haven. Jim Catlett hurled himself to P.A.'s only win with 11 feet, an increase of 4 inches over his previous attempts. Seconds came from Hunting with a  $110\frac{3}{4}$  discus, Sage with an incredible gain of 14 feet in the weight, and a third for an improved  $19\frac{1}{2}$  leap by Westfall in the broad jump.

The pole vault was once again the only bright spot in a meet lost to Harvard,  $95\frac{1}{4}$ - $12\frac{3}{4}$ , as Jack McMichael, new to the sport, reached an amazing 11 feet in the vault.

Sweeps in the hurdles and pole vault failed to help, as Andover was forced to settle for a 61-47 defeat. Gar Patrick flashed to a  $5\frac{1}{4}$  first in the hurdles with wins by Sage in the weight and Goodman in the 300.

For the first time in six years it seemed as if the Andover powerhouse in track would fail to win the New England interscholastics, as a machine named Pescalsalido registered three firsts, and a huge lead for Class B Governor Dummer in the early events. But a tie for first with  $5'11"$  by Maal in the high jump, and a steady accumulation of points, was touched off by a second and third in the 300 by Snyder and Goodman against a scoreless Governor Dummer, which shaded the visitors by  $11\frac{1}{4}$ ths of a point.

But the team slumped in a 58-23 walloping administered by Exeter. The Blue could only boast two firsts; Snyder's second consecutive A-E triumph in the 40, and Goodman's sizzling 34.8, eclipsing his former peak by half a second.



Captain Dick Smith of Buzzards Bay and Head Coach Wilkie obligingly reveal their pearly-whites.



Action On Base Paths  
Commons Bob makes difficult decision at first; Watchful eyes check Bragg's toeing of plate for only score against Worcester.



# baseball

## falls 1-0 after 5-3 count



At the early practices there was an abundance of candidates along with eight veterans from the '53 squad: a large group of capable hurlers featuring top man and captain Dick Smith, pointed to ample strength on the mound; defensive assets included a smooth fielding and experienced infield in the persons of Frankie Palumbo and Dick Starratt on the third sack and at short. But as good as prospects looked, Coach Val Wilkie, in his first year as successor to George Follansbee, had room for doubt in one respect, for strength in the field might well turn to impotence in the home half of the inning when his club came in too take its turn at bat. And this doubt became the team's nemesis as the season progressed, when a balance of 28 runs against the opponent's 15 produced only a mediocre five-four win-loss margin. The reason: an inability to bat in the right runs at the right time, for the Blue dropped three of their losses by one run, and two in extra innings.

But when the ball club was in the mood for hitting, the results were more than adequate. Mil Ryan proved himself instrumental not only in hitting, but by managing to toe home plate in excess of the remainder of the team, touring the circuit three times in the Thayer game alone. Jack Tracy, also wielding a big warclub, was for the most part responsible in bringing Ryan home, with a flurry of singles to his credit. Palumbo turned in consistent performances, while John Nichols, in his brief stint with the club, achieved an unexcelled three hits versus Thayer.





But Smith, who started seven of the nine games and ended with a 4 and 3 record, was the steady influence on the squad. Consistently controlled and deceptive pitching held the opposition to a meager total until Blue Batsmen could muster the required scores, with such notable achievements as the Deerfield struggle in which he went the full sixteen innings, garnered fifteen strike outs, and allowed only four walks. Next in line was Lower Tom Burke, who became a relief hurler and assisted Smith often with no-hit exhibitions for the final innings.

Dorchester High opened the season bowing 3-2 before the five inning, no-hit ball of Smith. Nichol's effort along with six miscues on the Thayer





diamond, added up to a 6-1 count against the visitors, followed by a grueling battle against Deerfield. Jerry Rood's one-hit throwing in the nine inning division

sprung its leak in the third when Bill Whittlesey worked his way around the bases when Jarry Schroeder dropped a third strike. Schroeder redeemed himself eventually by scoring the tying run in the ninth and belting a sixteenth inning double to send in the clinching tally. Harvard proved a catastrophe when a careful three run advantage was blown full of holes in the ninth with a series of errors, and the Crimson went on to a 4-3 win in the tenth. Smith went on to pitch and hit his own way to a 7-0 victory over UNH scoring twice after two singles. A scoreless MIT contest ended in a 1-0 Andover triumph when Tracy drew a walk to squeeze in Ryan off loaded bases with two out in the ninth. Worcester turned the tide of wins with a four run attack scattered over four separate frames highlighted by three triples and a single by Billy Welch, Bragg crossing the plate for the Blue's lone marker. St. Sebastian's preceded Exeter after a rained out Dartmouth bout (one of five cancellations) and provided a 6-1 victory with two runs apiece in the 6th, 8th and 9th innings. At season's end infield confusion early in the game led to a wild throw to center field by catcher Whittlesey sending Stover scampering home to lend the Red a fourth inning lead in a brilliant pitcher's duel. Countless men were stranded when all hitting attempts were stalled forcibly at the hands of Exeter's Toland and the meager 1-0 lead stretched to the full length.



Clash of bones in memorable collision (left) still echo in viewers' ears when Whittlesey fought way to first. (above) Palumbo gets ball fraction of a second late as Stover slides under tag and scores lone run next play. Tracy mutely suffers pangs of defeat (right).







Assorted action near midfield taken with telescopic lens  
mirrors fight exerted upon Red visitors in futile struggle.

# lacrosse

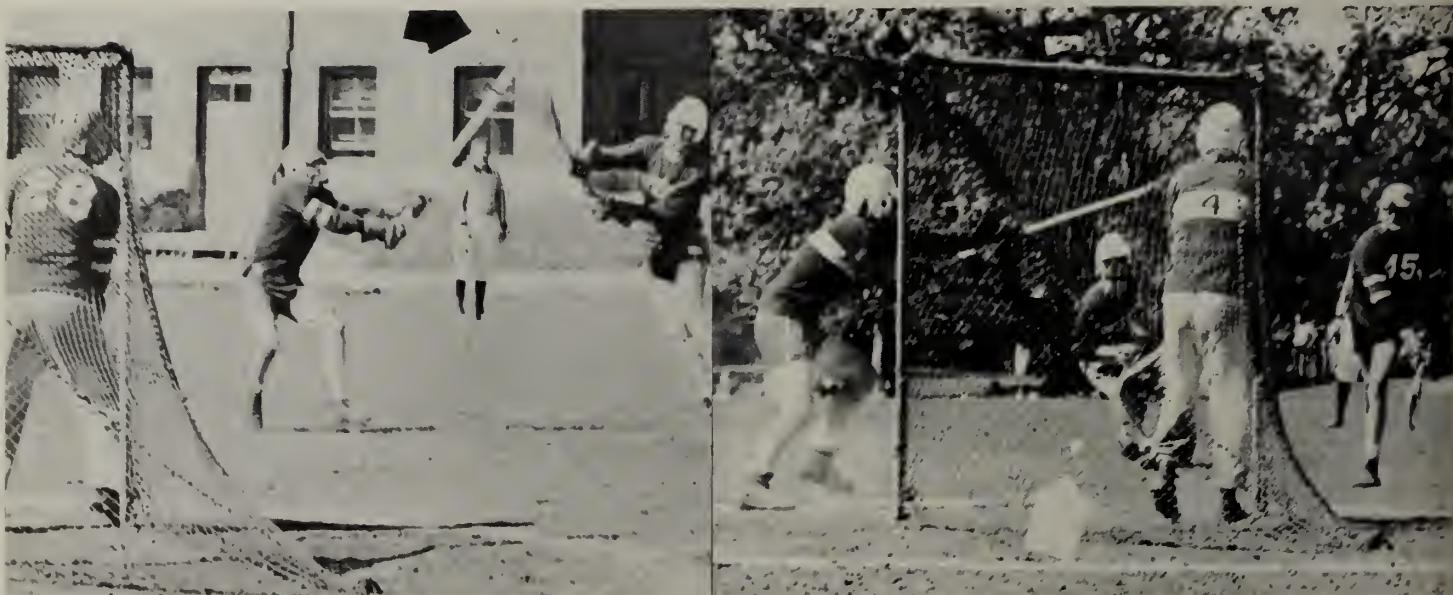
## lux's laxmen lose luck 19-9

There were no great expectations for the 1954 Andover lacrosse team, partly because its year came in the aftermath of a near undefeated season which was above approach, and mainly because graduation had taken its toll and left five veterans on the field. Coach Lux had little trouble on the attack. Captain Hudner had already proven himself capable with dexterity of stick and surety of movement. Donnie Stout and Strat Jones, who had seen action on the front lines despite injuries, filled out the first trio which would be backed by Stella and Denker. The early outlook for defense shaped up like a brick wall until the slated roster of Blank, Whipple and Harvey was gradually whittled away to Big OL. But a wide open midfield gave Lux room for concern. The JV of the previous year moved up a notch to lend support in the persons of Fritz Okie, whose outside shots and speed became invaluable assets, Merrill Carlsmith, who took the ball from opposing centers, and Dick Pille. Pitts' hustle, Bradley's fight, and Goodman's speed composed reinforcement. But although the team was ready, a carefully achieved home record was ripped apart on every trip due to an absence of players, which added up to a mediocre season.

It began to look like old times that first day against Tufts when the Blue gunners, practicing their old tricks, quietly accumulated 13 goals at the three



Ball (below) leaves Hudner's stick goalwards as confused batch of Exie's scurry around in terror. (Bottom left) Scoring shot against Red leaves Hudner's stick at fantastic angle in trip between goalie's legs.



quarter mark before settling down to a wild seven strikes to put the finishing touches on a 20-2 slaughter. Mount Hermon and PA tussled in an interplay of ties until the Red's Richardson scored his way to a 5-5 deadlock after three consecutive goals by Hudner. A frantic closing minutes of play in the continuous downpour brought a sizzling solo shot by Okie for 6-5. Hopes of a flawless record vanished with two rapid losses at the hand of spirited Governor Dummer and the Boston Lacrosse Club. Minus Hudner, whose consistent work reached ten goals in the first three games and provided the high scoring record of the team, the Blue attack never started as the Governors countered a meek offering of four goals with their own five. BLC, far superior, and bolstered by a goal of PA's Bob Hulburd, romped to 12-1 as the Luxmen gave up hope and settled down to a good time. The laxmen lapsed into a series of downfalls when a trip to Deerfield acquired a 13-2 annihilation. But Andover caught on to the passing game in the finest exhibition to date, and Hudner



Portraits of shooting trap ball in mid-air, players in frenzied position. Ball above bounced off iron rim of cage. Hudner shot at bottom right failed.





returned to rare form with two goals and an assist for a 6-4 triumph over the Harvard Cantabs. But a toss-up thriller the following Wednesday leaned toward UNH who got the better half of a 9-8 score despite three goal away game work by Okie. Over-confident after a flurry of six goals, the stickmen couldn't put out the fire when Tabor got red hot to the tune of 12-10 in the second half.

A calm bunch of professionals followed a cancellation of Dartmouth, trekking from New Hampshire to efficiently amass a 19-9 win. Working from an attack focused from the rear of the cage to the goal's mouth, a group of sharpshooters took turns scoring until one thing went wrong in the second half. Comparative scores with a number of teams pointed to a cool 25 point margin for the Red and Grey going into the fray, and prognostications began to look like fact when 16 goals were recorded. In the second half, playing far above their heads out of desperation, Andover fought bitterly to hold the totals to a mere 3 while outscoring them with 5, Frank Stella moving into the spotlight with four markers.

Okie races downfield; goalie halts shot at mouth of stick; eyes upward for air-borne ball.

Top Row: Coach Lux, Cheney, Denker, Dean, Hannon, Tobin, Bradley, Swenson, Keaney, Cowles, Hellwell, Pitts, Mgr. Mackenzie. Bottom Row: Goodman, Constan, Kohr, Whipple, Stout, Capt. Hudner, Jones, Okie, Carlsmith, Pille, Sigal.

# track

## plagued by loses

The spring offered no solution to an anemic track situation; the changeover from winter to spring had failed to summon up sufficient new blood to give it that necessary shot in the arm, and the result was a poor season of only one victory. For the second time in two consecutive years, the trackmen could only stand helplessly by and watch the interscholastics fall from their grasp which made it the third loss for the Blue in the entire fifteen year history of the meet.

A crushing 95½ to 30½ defeat administered by the Harvard yearlings opened the season on a sour note when the Cantabs swept the weights paced by graduate Harpel. McMichael, in his first year of vaulting, continued his incredible rise with one of Andover's few firsts with a leap of 10' 6".

Andover recovered, however, to effect a slight drubbing of Brown 68-58, bolstered by a superb display by Co-Captain Hogen and Steve Snyder, who left the Freshmen choking in their dust in the mile and the 880, and the 100 and 220 respectively.

But the bad start proved prophetic as the Blue launched a host of failures starting with the third



Top Row: Neviaser, von Stauffenberg, Barnes, Larson, Ayer, Seal, McDonald, Westfall, Pendleton. Cox, Walling, Freeman, Smith B., 2nd Row: Coach Sorota, Haartz, Ream, Ringland, Shaver, Spencer, Mgr. Donovan. 3rd Row: Catlett, Ackerman, Carnicelli, Marzullo, Co-Capt. Hogen and Bruce, Snyder, Pruett, Clement, McMichael. Bottom Row: Kelly, Sandberg, Brady, Briggs, Maal, Patrick, Nauman, Kelleher.





(Above) Hogen hits the tape to close out a 4:45.4 mile to aid win over Brown. (On steps up) Action taking place against a field of ten teams in the Interscholastics, depict bodies hurtling across land or through the air in various contortions; Patrick patiently going over the top while Exie uses football tactics; barrage of runners head for cameras with fists clenched. (Opposite page) Dixie Morgan tries to compete with effortless ease of Brown hurdler.







Andover took five of the thirteen firsts, but lacked the all-around depth to win. Snyder flashed to a first in the 100; Hogen, Jaquith and Haartz swept the mile; and Pruett took the 440 in a dazzling 52.8. Repeat performances by Snyder and Hogen gained firsts in the 220 and 880 before the last event found PEA ahead by  $74 \frac{2}{3}$  to  $42 \frac{1}{3}$ .

The Alumni meet rounded out the season as usual with a distinctly informal air. Meyer of the grads dominated with five firsts but the highlight of the meet was a 12' vault, a personal record for McMichael.

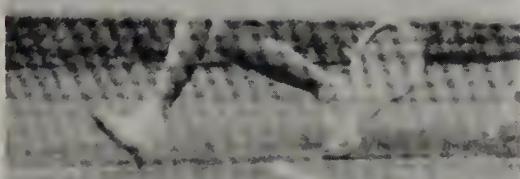
meet against Northeastern, 70-56. A sweep in the hammer and outstanding performances in the shot along with Hogen's win in the mile belied later activities as all but the pole vault fell to the victors.

The team slumped against the tough Dartmouth opposition, copping only three firsts, those of Pruett, Morgan, and Snyder, dropping the meet 79-47.

A large number of seconds taken by the Blue failed to counter a deficiency in first place laurels not only against the Indians but in the Interscholastics, when one win was all the Blue could garner thanks to a 5' 10" mark by Ed Maal. The team suffered as usual by the absence of the hammer, an Andover sweep, from the official scoring.

As could be expected, the last meet of the year fell to the winner of the Interscholastics, Exeter.





Top Row: Mgr. Block, Jones, Coach Banta, Whittall, Crosby. Bottom Row: Semple (behind aura of fog), Capt. Cole, Sears, Latshaw.

# tennis soggy courts

Andover's tennis team spent most of its afternoons indoors watching streaked window panes and saturated clay, but after a leisurely layoff of two weeks at the outset of the term, were able to squeeze in five of nine matches.

In clear cool weather but on a damp court, the Blue dropped Worcester 8-1 with Captain Cole losing the only match, in two straight sets. Sears had little trouble in winning two 6-1 sets. Spectators saw Sears exercising a polished spin, followed by Semple and Jones playing spectacular tennis, the best of the match, to lead a clean sweep in the doubles.

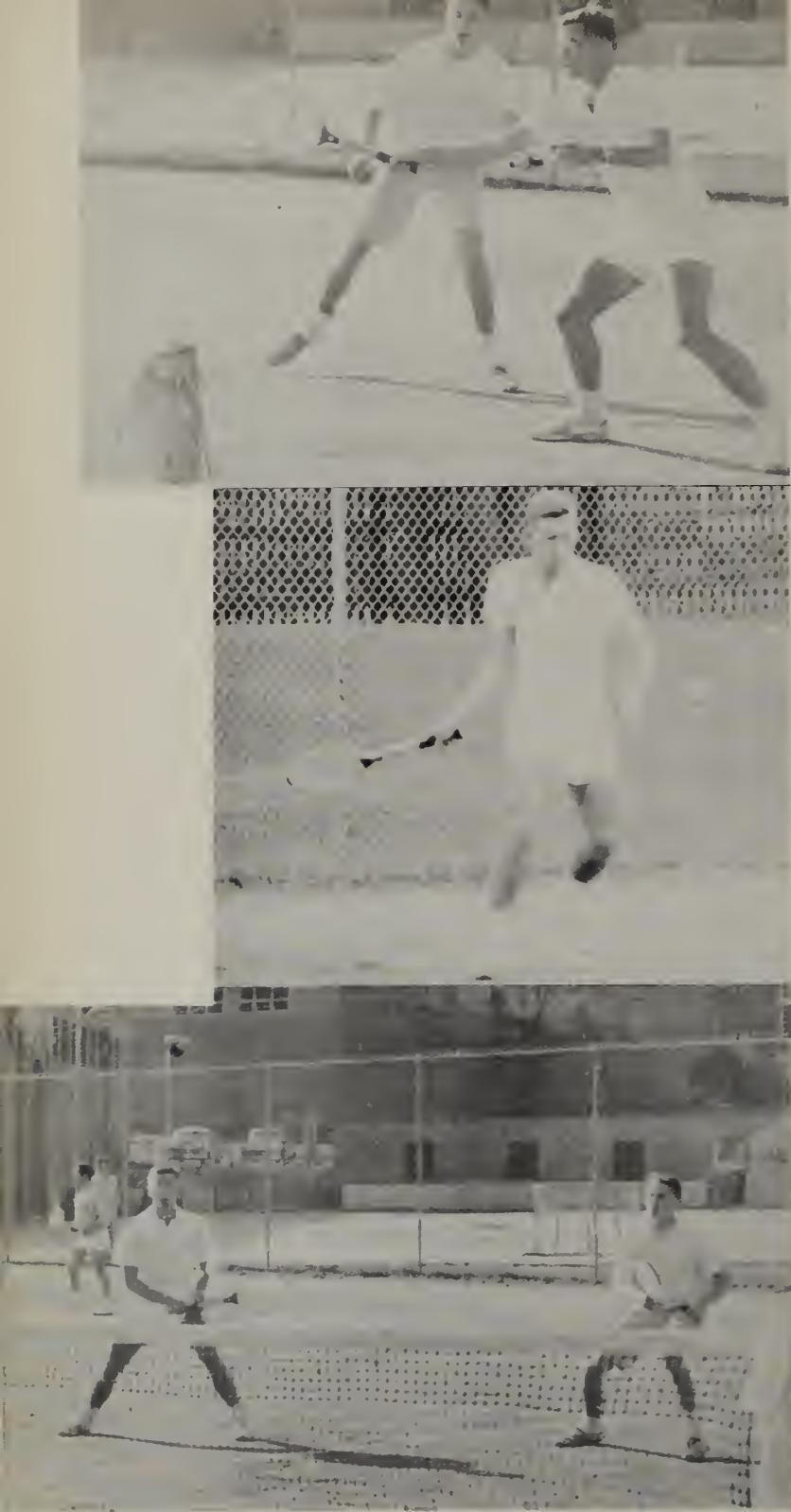
True fighting spirit defeated perennially strong Deerfield 8-1. Latshaw, who astonished the students in the Fall by winning a school-wide tournament, and who was dubbed "the child prodigy" by opponent Cushman, won 7-5, 6-3. Later Sears teamed with the "prodigy" to lead another doubles sweep.

In poor playing weather the racket squad evened a '53 trouncing by acing St. Paul's 9-0, and went on in late April to the Interscholastics. Sears played his best tennis to date and made the semi-finals, when Exeter's number 1 man Farrin took over. Latshaw, against heavy odds, made the quarters along with Captain Cole. The team of Cole and Sears also made doubles' semis but were dropped handily by the Hicks brothers of Governor Dummer. At day's end Andover settled for second place honors, behind the perennial winners from the North.

With a 5-4 Milton victory added to their laurels, the Blue faced Exeter. It was a sad tale: the Redmen crushed P.A. 7-2. The only victors were doubles combos of Latshaw and Jones, Semple and Crosby. However, Larry Sears played an exceptional match, but was dropped 7-9, 6-4, 6-4 by Interscholastics champ Dick Hoehn.



# golf clubbed



Sears and Captain Cole in the process of working on their opponents, with ball alternately at left of picture, before Cole, and at Cole's left elbow.

(right) Top Row: Mgr. Underwood, Martin, Seeley, Rose, Coach Brown. Bottom Row: Kuntz, Capt. Smith, Pyle.

Once every day in the Spring a group of sports advocates so avid in their love for their game form confused queues on Main Street and make the wearisome junket to the nearest links. It is perhaps the most mysterious sport at Andover. Almost no one has seen a match, but Captain Sam Smith reports that Andover's linksmen faced stiff competition throughout the season, and although the scores may indicate otherwise, most matches were a great deal closer due to the fact that several were decided with sudden death playoffs. Playing in a torrential downpour, the Blue met its first handicap in trying to overcome the Yale Freshmen on an unfamiliar course, known as about the toughest in New England. Sam Smith downed his opponent one up for PA's only win in the 8-1 whipping.

Harvard served up another setback when Seeley and Kuntz carded a 78 and a 75 for the only Blue wins. Ex-Captain Bob Ornsteen, playing first man whipped Sam Smith touring the course in par.

Dropping ten points in the round-robin with Governor Dummer and Exeter, the team returned in the second reunion of the trio to shoot into the lead by nine points and win the tournament, although the following week the team lost a disappointing 5-4 meet with the Red and Grey.



**by exonians**



# legacy

... that's the end of the story of our year, our final year on campus. And in so saying we leave the campus and the school to those who follow, the ...

## underclassmen



## uppers

This year, the Upper Class was not unlike those of previous years. The one factor that differentiated us from those of the past, was a lack of school spirit, and of that singular lack we were continually reminded.

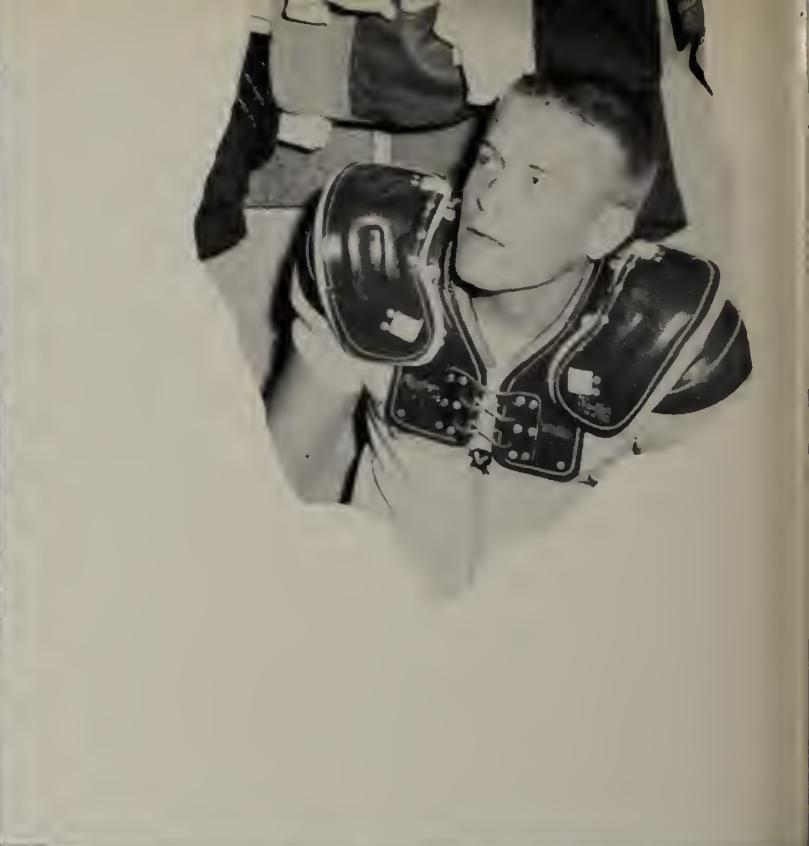
In mid-September we moved into the West Quad and tried our best to do a little prepping. We inherited the hallowed halls of Riley and, early in the year, formed a flourishing third period club which held daily meetings around the "coke" machine. We watched the Bermuda shorts proposal meet its sad demise, and sat in horrible expectation when the new rules were read. We cheered the "coats and ties" agreement, and felt like hoods when the I. D. card racket was exposed.

Before long, we became an integral part of the school. Byron took over the Phillipian, as "Suis" and "G.K." took over the Riley Room and all loose change therein. Mike Whitehouse and his committee inaugurated the new, exciting two-day prom, which indeed was both new and exciting; and "Tom" Carnicelli won the first Dean's Prize, awarded annually to the coolest cat on campus.

All in all we had an interesting year. Like all other classes we had cliques or if you will, "ins" and "outs". Nevertheless, these groups joined in one to establish the Upper Class, an active part of the student body. And yet, the mass of us were accused and hated. We were called conceited, and indifferent and therefore disliked because of our blasé disassociation. We killed the circulation of the Phillipian with one great unity of effort, and ignored the Pot Pourri's call for informal pictures. We didn't care, were above it all, and consequently have so far been of little value to the school.







## lowers

The Lower Class will confidently maintain that it was as good as any other Lower Middle class in the history of Phillips Academy, and doubtless many of its members will argue that it was even better, but in this respect we are totally unable to reach a decision. It is much more satisfactory simply to say that the class was a credit to itself. Its members took part in almost every venture of the student body, and many Lowers shown in activities both physical and otherwise.

Because of the unvarying monotony of the Phillips Academy existence, which I dare say, is much the same as at any time since the building epoch of Mr. Cochran's, the record of this year's class is little different from last year's or 1940's (This, however, is no fault of the Academy's, being common to life in general). At any rate, the Fall Term came and went in a successful attempt to become acquainted with the numerous "preps", either in the class rooms, on the athletic fields, or in various activities, in all of which the preps entered wholeheartedly and acquitted themselves well.

Otherwise the term was spent becoming oriented to the complex jumble of small dormitories which litter the northern end of the campus. The Winter Term was highlighted by the annual, rather confused snowbrawl with the Willies. Something new was added this year, however, in that the Lowers emerged victorious over an agglomeration of the other three classes.

After the slow death of the rainy season, an active softball program was started. And also at this point, after participating in all other fields of endeavor, we claimed our share of notoriety by having two members purged from the school.





## juniors

We were unmistakably preps. We spoke of Samuel Phillips Hall, and Dean Benedict. We clustered about the mural in the Commons lobby, and studied the map in the Freeman room. After countless trips across the campus with trunks and chairs, however, we became oriented to our new surroundings. We watched the Blue "eat red meat" in November and heard vain pleas for a longer Thanksgiving weekend. We really enjoyed our new life but we were not at all sorry to leave for our Christmas vacation.

The Winter Term proved to be more interesting. The Creeses played Varsity Hockey and Mike Mahoney swam with the Dakemen. This show of athletic prowess was pleasant for us all, but sports soon became our Waterloo. We closed the Term with only twelve men on the Honor Roll.

Insulting, perhaps, but slightly fitting was the fact that the Spring Term opened on April Fool's Day. Ben Fields was now on the baseball squad, and Arkie Koehl was sprouting as a contemporary Horace Greeley. Towards the middle of the term we lost Mike Meade.

In early June we left Rockwell and Will forever. Some of us recognized this for a sad move, for in our first year we were as close together as a class as we probably ever would be. Nonetheless we have bigger plans for next year.





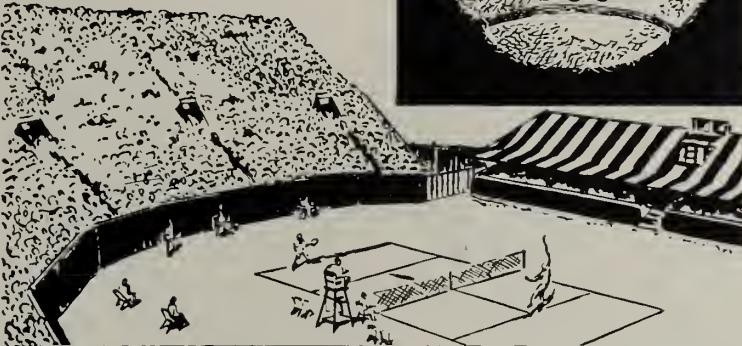
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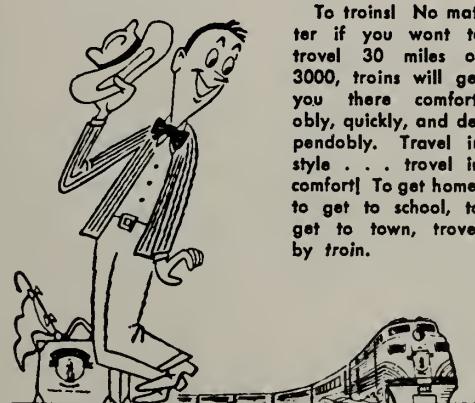
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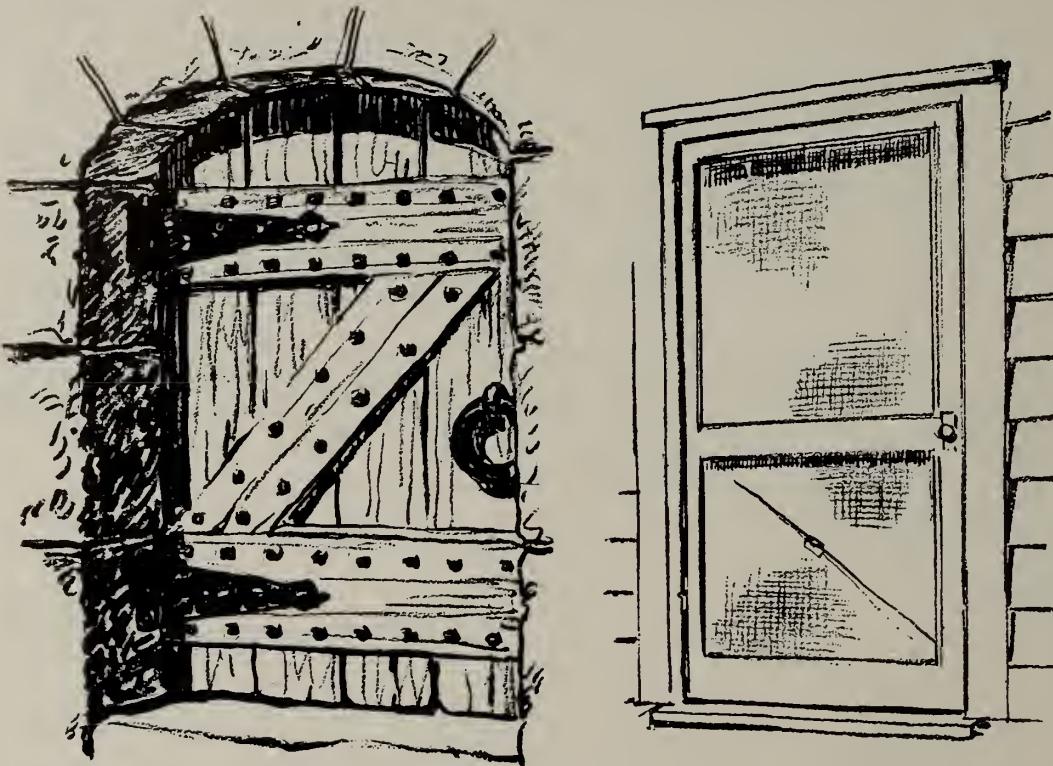
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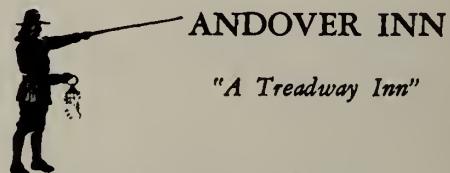
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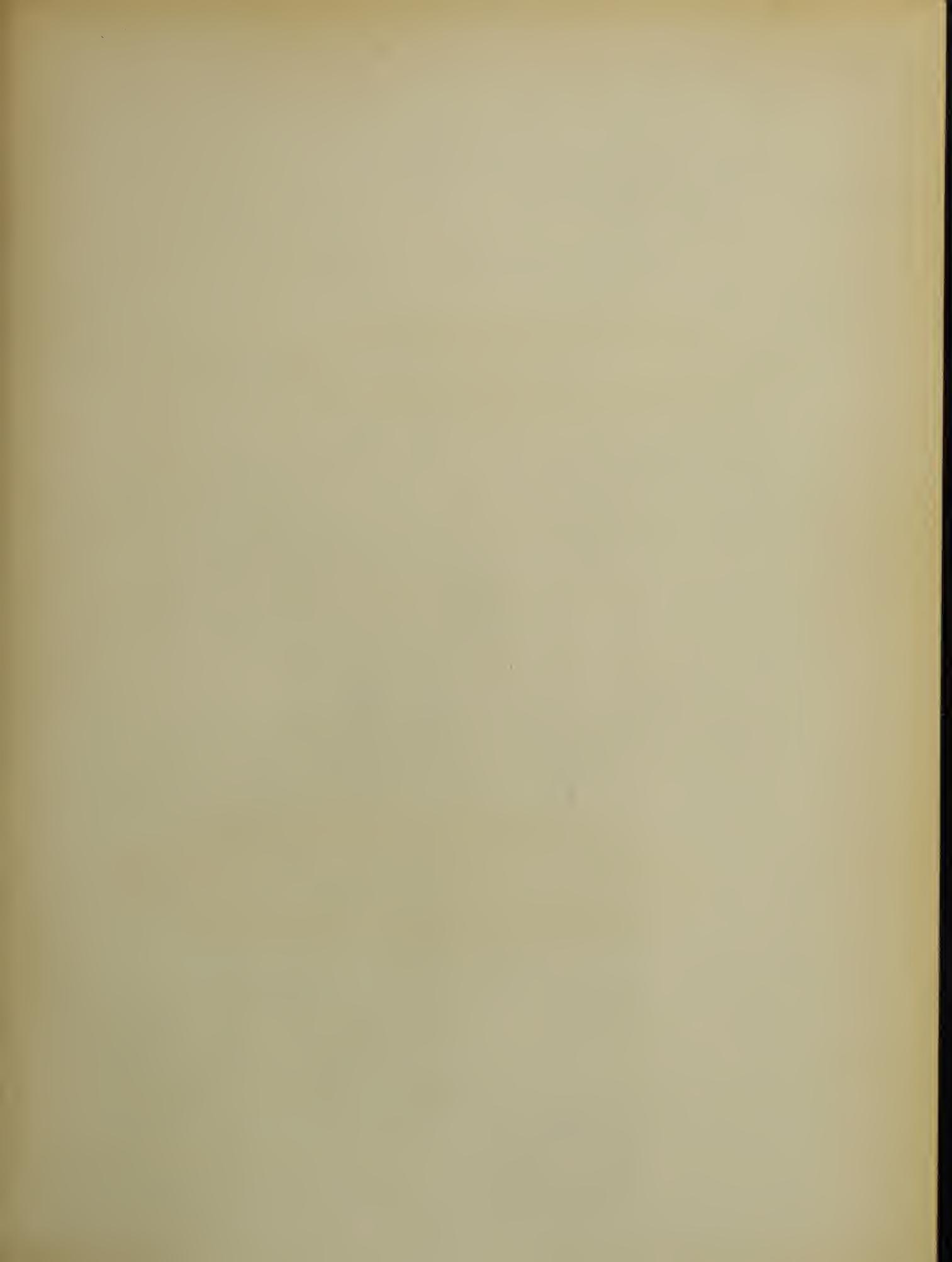
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